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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Turf Farmer Here One of Few in State

by Dick Wanner

Robert Hummer has the nicest lawn in Lancaster County - and it covers 75 acres. Hummer needs five full-time and just as many part-time workers to help him care for his grass, which is really a full-time business. Hummer owns and operates the Sporting Valley Turf Farm north of Manheim. He is one of only a handful - less than 20 - turf farmers in Pennsylvania.

"Sod is a nice crop," Hummer told Lancaster Farming when we visited him this week. "It can be planted any time of the year and it can be cut as long as the ground isn't frozen. But it is a lot of work. There's plenty of manual labor involved, especially in harvesting."

Hummer explained that while a machine cuts the sod away from the soil in 5' x 16" strips, those strips must still be loaded by hand onto wooden pallets. Each pallet holds 500-square feet of sod, which is perhaps the only crop that is sold by the square foot.

Hummer gained his expertise with grass by studying turf management at Penn State, working at golf courses and working for six years with a turf company in Philadelphia. He sells his crop mostly in wholesale lots to golf courses, builders, garden stores, athletic fields and swimming pools. His biggest customers are professional landscapers.

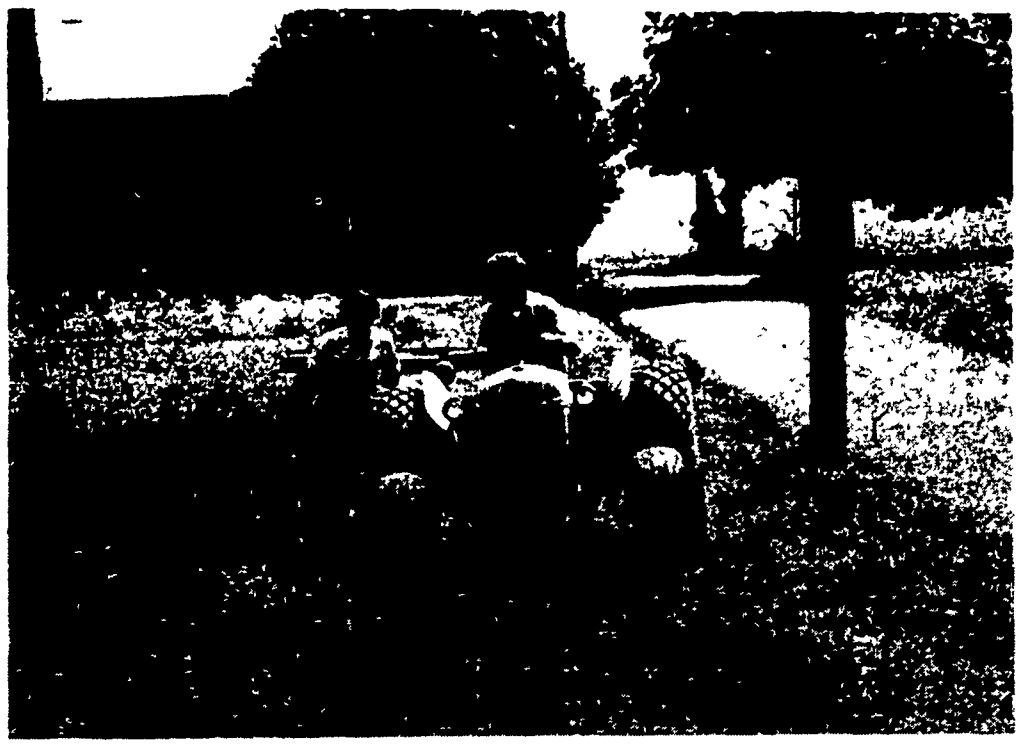
A field of sod begins as a very finely worked seedbed, with 5-10-10 fertilizer worked into the top few inches. Then the field is seeded with one of five blends of grass seed. Although some fescue may be included in the blend as a nurse grass, the harvested sod will be 100-percent Kentucky bluegrass.

As the grass is growing, it's kept cut very short to encourage root development. Weeds are kept in check by spraying, but Hummer said he rarely needs to spray more than once for each crop because the thick mat of turf chokes out any weeds that may germinate. A special fertilizer with a slow release nitrogen is used. It feeds the crop for about 90 days, before another pass with the fertilizer spreader is necessary.

"Young sod is healthy sod," Hummer pointed out. "We try to cut it after it's been growing for about a year. Sometimes it may go 18 months until we get a crop harvested, but I don't like to let it go much longer than that."

September is the biggest month for seeding at Sporting Valley, although some grass does go in in the spring. Hummer owns some irrigation equipment, but uses it only in very dry weather to help get the crop established. Sod is not grown year after year on the same fields. Charles Hummer, a brother, operates the home farm, which is just a few miles from the turf farm.

[Continued on Page 17]



Robert Hummer, walking, is one of the state's few turf farmers. He has some 75 acres of Kentucky bluegrass sod growing on his farm just north of Manheim.

Newsmen Gather For Milk Price Explanation

by Dick Wanner

Newsmen from Southeastern Pennsylvania spent the day discussing the baffling complexities of milk pricing on Thursday at the Downington Motor Inn. The occasion was a seminar put on by the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative.

At the seminar, the media people heard from a number of milk pricing experts, among them Joseph Shine, market administrator for Federal Order 4, Paul Hand, Inter-State's economist, Daniel Martin, a Manheim dairy farmer and vice-president of Inter-State, and Lin Huber, a Franklin County dairy farmer and a retiring member of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board.

Also present were two officials from the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and a farm banker from York County.

Shine and Hand explained the mechanics of federal order milk pricing to the group. The purpose of a milk marketing order, they said, is to guarantee farmers a market for their milk, and to guarantee consumers a stable supply of that commodity. To achieve those objectives, the market administrator and his staff must determine a price for class 1 (bottling) milk.

There are two steps involved in the class 1 price determination. The first step is determining the price paid for manufacturing milk by some 350 plants in Minnesota and Wisconsin. This price is the class 2 price for all 56 federal market orders throughout the country. To find the class 1 price, a transportation differential is added to the class 2 figure. This differential is the cost of hauling milk from the Minnesota-Wisconsin area, and in Order 4 is equal to $2.78 per hundredweight.

Which means that if the class 2 price were $7 per hundredweight, the Order 4 class 1 price would be $9.78.

In response to a reporter's question, Hand said that the Minnesota-Wisconsin series was designed to reflect a national milk market and not just local conditions prevailing in those two states. "There's been a lot of criticism about the Minnesota-Wisconsin series. But it's the best thing we've got at the moment. It does reflect a national market, because the milk products that are produced there are sold nationally. They represent some of the biggest food concerns in the country."

Farmers get paid according to how their milk is used. In Order 4, some 66 percent of the milk is bottled and is therefore considered class 1 milk. The other 34

[Continued on Page 20]

Correction

Last week's story on the Lancaster County manure management tour mentioned a 30' x 48' concrete silo on the farm of Jay Garber. That silo was a Honey Store silo built by Weaver's Star Silo, Myerstown. The article incorrectly placed the manufacturer in Terre Hill.

Dyan Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hale, 1509 Poplar St., Lebanon has been an active 4-H member specializing in arts and crafts.

In This Issue

FARM CALENDAR	10
Markets	2-6
Sale Register	69
Farmers Almanac	8
Classified Ads	37
Editorials	10
Homestead Notes	38
Home on the Range	43
Organic Living	47
Junior Cooking Edition	41
Country Corner	38
Growing Degree Days	15
Chester Dairy Princess	64
Women's Feature	42
Berks Dairy Princess	14
Lancaster Dairy Princess	13

Young Farmers Discuss Buying Certified Seed

by: Melissa Piper

Buying and producing certified seed for small grains was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Elizabethtown Young Farmer's that took place Thursday evening.

Guest speakers for the evening were Henry Reist of Reist Seeds, Mt. Joy and Don Stesslow, a representative of the State Seed Certification and Analysis Division of the Department of Agriculture in Pennsylvania.

Stesslow, opened the meeting by showing a slide presentation on the work of the State Seed Certification Division and the current topics of discussion now underway.

Commenting on the importance of reading all the tags which accompany seed, Stesslow explained that there is currently a move to standardize the information presented on the tags from all states.

"We did try to have all the information including germination, standardized for all the states however, that did not come about."

"Some states label only for genetic purity," Stesslow commented.

The certification representative further explained that taking the time to read the tags was not a waste of the farmer's time but could be of great advantage in preventing the wrong type of planting.

The three tags which accompany seed bags are the certification tag, the seed analysis and the treatment notice. The certification tag tells the farmer that the seed has come from a registered dealer and assures its purity.

The treatment notice lists any chemical treatment that the seed has undergone, if any, and the seed analysis

[Continued on Page 15]

Dyan Hale

Lebanon Co. 4-Her Active in Craft Projects

by: Melissa Piper

Dyan Hale is a young lady who has seen two different sides of 4-H, having been involved in the program while living in Illinois and by being an active 4-Her in Lebanon County for the past 18 months.

Dyan began her 4-H work in Illinois and became interested in home economics projects including cooking and clothing construction. She also started projects in crocheting and needlework which she has developed quite a craftsmanship for.

When Dyan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hale, moved to their present residence on Poplar Street in Lebanon, the young lady started her new career in 4-H work by joining the Falcon's Home Ec Club and a county community club.

Now with a year of 4-H work behind her and a new season of projects beginning, Dyan has noted some differences in the programs and commented on them during a visit with Lancaster Farming on Tuesday afternoon.

"Here in Pennsylvania, there seems to be more of an emphasis on State and regional activities more so than in Illinois."

"It was quite difficult to enter state competition there unless you had won high

[Continued on Page 25]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 9

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1613	102	608	135
Last Monday	1229	336	839	184
Last Year	1039	68	529	162
Monday's Auction	1041	154	597	184
Last Monday's Auction	1232	251	885	186

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 50-1.25 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks 1.00-1.50 higher; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lb. 54.10-54.85; Choice 975-1300 lb. 50.50-53.85, ten head 54.35-55.00; high Good and low Choice 46.75-49.50; Good 42.50-47.00; Standard and low Good 35.60-41.75, few 950-1050 lb. 31.75-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1025 lb. 42.75-45.25, five head 47.25-48.10; Good 38.00-42.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.50-27.50, ten head 27.75-28.85; Cutter 22.50-25.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1325 lb. 36.00-41.00, few 41.00-43.25; Choice 900-1000 lb. 34.00-36.50; Good 925-1125 lb. 31.00-34.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.00-32.00, few 33.00-35.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 28.00-30.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 2.00 higher on standard; slaughter calves 5.00-7.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-66.00, few 66.00-70.00; Good to low Choice 50.00-56.00; Good 41.00-50.00; Standard and Good 105-130 lb. 33.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 28.00-33.00, 70-85 lb. 22.00-28.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 180-240 lb. 38.00-45.00, few 45.00-50.00; Good 180-275 lb. 30.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 95-105 lb. Holstein bulls 29.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-3.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-85 lb. 42.00-47.50; Good 30-70 lb. 33.00-39.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 12

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 12, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	67.00	73.33
Shelled Corn	2.82	3.03
Oats		
Local	1.63	1.90
Western	—	2.16
Barley	1.68	1.78
Wheat		
Millers	2.76	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 10

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	954	390	43
Last Tuesday	1123	469	89
Last Year	935	482	29

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on Choice and Prime, although Standard and low Good steady to 1.00 lower; cows steady, instances 50 higher; bullocks and bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 53.00-54.85, 10 head Choice and Prime 55.00-55.60; Choice 950-1300 lb. 50.25-54.00; high Good and low Choice 47.00-50.75; Good 42.00-48.00; Standard and low Good 34.00-41.50, few low Standard 32.50-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 750-950 lb. 42.25-45.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.50-27.50, few 27.50-28.50; Cutter 23.00-26.00; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-22.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1275 lb. 35.00-37.75; Good 29.75-34.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 29.75-31.00, couple 33.00-38.75; yield grade 2 1100-1350 lb. 28.50-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 1.00 higher on Standard.

VEALERS: Good to low Choice 42.00-49.00; few Choice 50.50-59.00; Good 37.00-42.00; Standard and low Good 28.00-35.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 27.00-30.00, 70-85 lb. 21.50-27.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 100-105 lb. Holstein bulls 33.50-37.00, one lot 90-95 lb. 28.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady on few Choice, Good 4.00-5.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 60-80 lb. 43.00-46.00, five head 53.00-54.00; Good 35-75 lb. 32.00-41.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 11

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1134	116	746	27
Last Wednesday	1269	82	661	35
Last Year	1136	54	543	95
Wednesday's Auction	1115	189	729	27
Last Wednesday's Auction	1118	307	642	35

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 50 lower, decline on Choice and Prime; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks steady to strong; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1275 lb. 52.75-53.85, one small lot 54.60; Choice 975-1325 lb. 50.00-53.50, one lot 1320 lb. 49.75, 40 head Choice 840-870 lb. 44.35-45.85, 30 head 745-755 lb. 43.00-43.50; high Good and low Choice 46.75-50.00; Good 43.00-48.50; Standard and low Good 35.50-41.75, few 41.75-43.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lb. 44.00-46.75, few 46.75-49.75; Good 38.00-43.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-26.85, few 27.00-27.50; Cutter 21.75-24.50.

BULLOCKS: Prime 1050-1275 lb. 44.00-46.85; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 36.00-40.00, few 40.00-43.50; Good 30.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 29.50-33.75; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 27.25-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady; slaughter calves 3.00-5.00 higher.

VEALERS: Good to low Choice 50.00-55.00; few Choice 58.00-63.00; Good 42.00-50.00; Standard and low Good 33.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 27.00-32.00, 70-85 lb. 23.00-28.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 180-240 lb. 40.00-48.00, few 50.00-55.00; Good 170-280 lb. 34.00-42.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

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New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 12

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1818	348	8
Last Thursday	1528	387	36
Last Year	1096	300	38

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, although Standard steady to 1.00 lower; cows steady to 75 lower, although Utility fully steady; bullocks fully steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. 52.75-54.85, few 55.00-55.25; Choice 1000-1275 lb. 49.75-53.50, few 53.50-54.25; Choice 880-1000 lb. 48.00-51.00; high Good and low Choice 46.00-49.50; Good 42.00-47.00; Standard and low Good 34.25-40.75; Utility and low Standard 28.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 1000-1170 lb. 39.50-45.60; Good 725-900 lb. 34.00-40.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.75-27.50, several 27.50-28.50; Cutter 22.75-25.25; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-22.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 35.00-40.00, few 40.00-42.00; Good 30.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.00-33.00, few 33.25-35.25, couple 38.00-38.35, few 1650-1950 lb. 31.75-34.00; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.00-31.10.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot mixed Good and Choice 650 lb. 36.25; Good and Choice 400-600 lb. 31.75-36.50; Choice 300-675 lb. feeder bulls 31.50-34.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-74.50; Choice 50.00-60.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-50.00; Good 38.00-44.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 31.00-38.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 22.00-29.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-23.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

Composite Report

Friday, June 13

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	6500	975
Last Week	6104	1321
Last Year	5079	912

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 50-1.00 higher, Good fully steady, Standard and low Good 50-1.00 lower; cows fully steady on Utility, Cutter steady to 75 lower; bulls and bullocks fully steady with last week's close. Supply included an estimated 45 percent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 13 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 52.75-54.85, few 55.00-55.60; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 49.75-53.50, few 53.50-54.25, Choice 880-1000 lb. 48.00-51.00, 40 head 840-870 lb. 44.35-45.85, 30 head 745-755 lb. 43.00-43.50; high Good and low Choice 46.00-49.50; Good 42.00-48.00; Standard and low Good 34.00-41.50; Utility and low Standard 28.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1025 lb. 42.25-45.75, five head 47.25-48.10, few 1050-1170 lb. 39.50-44.00; Good 34.00-43.00, mainly 38.00-42.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.75-27.50, several 27.75-28.85; Cutter 22.50-26.00; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-22.75.

BULLOCKS: Prime 1050-1275 lb. 44.00-46.85; Choice 975-1325 lb. 35.00-40.00, few 40.00-43.25; Good 29.75-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 29.50-33.75, few 34.00-35.25, couple 38.00-38.35; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.00-31.10.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher; slaughter calves 6.00-9.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-74.50; Choice 52.00-63.00, few 63.00-66.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-53.00; Good 38.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 31.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 22.00-30.00, 65-85 lb. 21.50-27.50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 180-240 lb. 40.00-48.00, few 48.00-55.00; Good 170-280 lb. 32.00-42.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 95-105 lb. Holstein bulls 28.00-35.00, couple lots 37.00.

HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

June 6, 1975
Prices Per Ton:

25 loads hay & 26 loads straw.

Alfalfa, one load 99.00; Timothy, few loads 47.00-70.00; Mixed hay 42.00-66.00, one load 78.00; Orchard Grass hay, one load 53.00; Straw 39.50-47.50, couple to 55.00; Corn, 19 loads 67.00-81.00.

New Holland

June 9

Prices per ton: 22 loads hay & 14 loads straw.

Alfalfa, 2 loads 66.00 & 88.00; Timothy, 2 loads 59.00 & 66.50; Mixed hay 45.00-67.00, few 90.00; Straw 36.00-51.00; Clover, one load 40.00; Corn, 18 loads 65.50-80.00, one down to 55.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, June 11

21 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 50 to 95; Timothy 35 to 70; Mixed Hay 31 to 67; Straw 35 to 39; 1 load corn 77; 2 loads of Hay and Straw Mixed; 1 load straw w-old hay 31; 1 load Hay w-some straw 44.

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania
(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

New Crop hay being held up by rain, not much being offered and market not fully established.

New Crop Alfalfa 42.00-50.00, few 60.00, Old crop, few 55.00-70.00; New Crop Mixed hay 38.00-42.00, few 50.00, Old crop, few 45.00-55.00; New Crop Timothy hay, few 35.00-40.00, Old crop, few 35.00-45.00; Straw, few 30.00-35.00; Mulch 15.00-25.00.

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11 00 A M - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon - Beef Sale
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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

June 9, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 49.35-49.60; Few US 1 205-235 lb. 50.00-50.25; US 2-3 200-250 lb. 49.10-49.50; 250-280 lb. 47.75-48.75.

Lancaster Auction

June 11, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 50.85-51.10; One lot US 1 220 lb. 52.00; US 2-3 200-250 lb. 50.35-50.85; 250-270 lb. 49.50-50.25.

Vintage Auction

June 7, 1975

HOGS 812: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts $1.25 to $1.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 49.25-49.85, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 48.60-49.25, No. 2-3 185-265 lbs. 47.50-48.50, No. 2-4 255-280 lbs. 45.10-47.50, No. 1-3 150-165 lbs. 35.25-41.75. US No. 1-3 320-550 lbs. sows 38.00-40.50. Boars 36.00-40.75.

June 11, 1975

HOGS 330: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts strong to $2.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.00-52.35, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50.00-51.00, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 40.50-51.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 39.00-40.35. One Boar at 36.00.

New Holland Auction

June 9, 1975

HOGS 1333: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly $1.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 50.00-51.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 49.00-50.00, No. 2-3 200-270 lbs. 48.00-49.00, No. 1-3 150-180 lbs. 47.00-49.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 37.00-41.00. Boars 34.00-44.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

June 10, 1975

HOGS 261. Barrows & Gilts $3.50 to $4 higher. US No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.00-52.85, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 50.75-52.60, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 49.85-50.75. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 39.00-41.85, No. 2-3 300-450 lbs. 34.85-39.00. Few Boars 28.00-33.00.

FEEDER PIGS 25. Few Lots US No. 1-3 20-25 lbs. feeder pigs 17.00-22.50 per head.

Indianapolis Auction

June 10, 1975

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts slow, steady instances 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 50.00, 1 lot 50.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 49.50-50.00.

St. Louis Auction

June 10, 1975

HOGS: 6000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Near 175 head US 1-2 200-240 lb. 49.75; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 49.00-49.50, liberal volume 49.50; 240-250 lb. 48.50-49.00.

Peoria Auction

June 10, 1975

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, opening mostly 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 50.00-50.25, about 140 head 50.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 49.50-50.00.

Peoria Cattle

June 12
Weekly Summary
Cattle Receipts

This Week	5900
Last Week	5800
Year Ago	4200

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady to 1.00 instances 1.50 higher most advance on Choice and Prime over 1200 lbs. Slaughter heifers uneven, generally steady. Cows steady to strong. Bulls weak. Receipts about 75 percent slaughter steers, up 20 percent slaughter heifers, balance mostly cows. While slaughter steers over 1200 lbs. continue in good demand lighter weights under pressure.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1200-1415 lbs. yield grade 3-4 53.50-55.50; load 55.75; Choice 950-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 49.00-52.50; Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 51.50-53.50; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 45.50-49.00; Good 42.00-45 50; Standard and Good Holsteins 40.50-42.50, load 43.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Monday Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.00-51.00; couple part loads 51.50-52.00; at midweek Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 47.50-49.50, few tpm 50.00, load 50.25; Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 42.00-47.50; Good 39.00-42.00; Standard and Good 36.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-24.00; Cutter 17.50-22.00; Canner 14.50-17.50.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, PA
June 10, 1975

CATTLE 370. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers about steady. Slaughter cows 50c to mostly $1 to $2 higher. Slaughter bulls $1 lower. Choice 1000-1100 lbs. slaughter steers 49.75-52.85, Good 41.25-48.50, Standard 34.50-40.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.75-28.25, couple to 28.85, Cutters 24.00-26.00, Canners 22.00-23.85. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 40.35-41.50, Good 31.00-36.50, Standard 28.75-31.50, Utility 24.50-27.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1950 lbs. slaughter bulls 29.35-31.35, one at 35.75.

CALVES 151. Vealers steady to $1 lower. Few Choice vealers 50.00-55.50, Good 38.00-44.00, Standard 32.00-37.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 25.00-29.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-25.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 26.00-36.50.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 9

Reported receipts of 440 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady.

Load of Kansas riding horses singles 140-335; load of Tennessee riding horses singles 270-365 and two loads of Tennessee riding horses singles 215-545.

Local work horses 280-430; mules 230-270; better horses 250-550; driving horses 165-740; riding horses 150-225; lightweight killers 18-20; heavyweight 24-26; mares 15-45; colts 5-25; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 50-110.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 12)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	53.75	50.85		45.00
July		52.30		47.50
August	48.50	50.90		50.60
September				57.60
October	43.15	46.95		56.25
November			6.00	58.10
December	41.55	46.85		60.20
January 1976				
February	40.60	46.10		
March			7.06	

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Mixed, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 12)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.77¼	2.96½	5.00¾	122.70
September	2.53¾	3.01¾	4.82	124.50
October				125.50
November			4.81¾	
December	2.37¾	3.10¾		127.50
January 1976			4.88¾	130.00

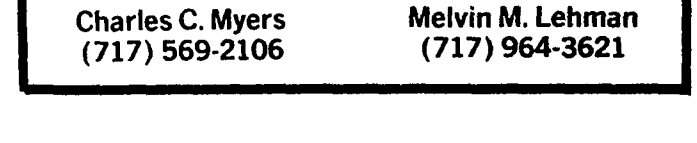
Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	527,000	1,003,000	112,000
Same Period Last Week	529,000	1,034,000	114,000
Same Period Last Year	489,000	1,282,000	118,000



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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Tuesday, June 9 to Friday, June 13

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	52	54	54	56	56
Large	49	50	50	52	52
Mediums	40	40	40	43	43
Pullets	31	31	31	34	34
Peewees	22	22	22	25	25
BROWN					
Large	52	53	54	55	56
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	44	45	45	47	47
Checks	31	31	31½	32	32

Tone — Steady to Firm.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+ Mostly NEW HAMP Mostly R. I. VERMONT Mostly MAINE	No market report available at press time.			

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Omaha Cattle

June 12

Weekly 51 cattle compared with last week's close: Choice and Prime 1125-1325 lb. steers closed 1.50-1.75 higher, instances 2.00 up. Other steers unevenly steady to 1.00 higher, a few standard and low-Good Holsteins weak to 50c lower late. Heifers 50-1.00 higher, few high-Choice and Prime 1.50-2.00 higher. Cows 2.00-2.50 lower. Best demand for Utility and Commercial. Bulls weak.

Four day receipts 17,300 as compared 18,800 previous week and 20,500 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 48 percent, heifers 32 percent, a large share both classes good to average-Choice. Cows 17 percent.

STEERS: Two loads high-Choice and Prime 1275 lbs. yield grade 4 55.50, modest volume Choice and Prime 1141-1345 lbs. yield grade 3-4 54.00-55.00 during week. Choice 1125-1325 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 52.50-54.00, Choice 975-1125 lbs. mainly yield grade 3 50.00-53.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 48.50-51.25. Good these weights 44.50-48.50. Standard and low-Good Holsteins yield grade 2-3 37.00-42.50 late.

The average of LS-214, detailed quotations for Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 51.10, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 52.10.

HEIFERS: Two loads high-Choice and Prime 906-975 lbs. yield grade 3-4 53.00. Modest volume Choice and Prime 916-1111 lbs. yield grade 3-4 51.00-52.00. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 48.50-51.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 46.50-48.50, occasionally 49.00. Good 40.00-46.00. Standard and low-Good 35.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 21.00-23.50, latter price mainly for Utility dairybreds. Canner and Cutter 15.00-21.00, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 21.25-21.50. Shelly Canner 13.00-14.50.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543

Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

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Philadelphia Eggs

Thursday, June 12

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair to good where featured involvement offered. Extra large barely adequate, large and mediums adequate. Undertone steady.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store Door; A Extra Large 54-56½, A Large 53-55½, A Medium 42-43½.

St. Louis Auction

June 12

Receipts	8,300
Last Week	8,700
Year Ago	6,700

Compared to last Tuesday, Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers and Heifers 50-1.00 higher Good and Mixed Good and Choice Steers and Heifers steady. Cows and Bulls generally steady. Supply near 40 percent Slaughter Steers, Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 with near 23 percent Heifers; Cows 15 percent; Feeders 20 percent.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Two loads and part load Choice including Prime 1150-1225 lbs. yield grade 3-4 51.75-52.50; Choice 1000-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 49.50-51.50; mostly Choice 900-1050 lbs. 47.00-50.00. Few mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 42.00-45.00; mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 46.00-49.50. Good 41.00-46.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1100-1500 lbs. 38.00-42.00. Few mostly Standard 900-1100 lbs. 35.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Two loads Choice including prime 950-1000 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.25. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 47.50-49.50, mostly 48.00-49.50. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1050 lbs. 44.00-47.50, few Good and Choice 650-850 lbs. 38.00-42.00. Good 800-1100 lbs. 40.00-44.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial closing 20.00-24.00, few 25.00, consignment high yield Utility 26.00 on Monday. Cutter 15.00-20.00. Canner 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-27.00, few yield grade 1 1600-1800 lbs. 28.00. Consignment Choice Bullocks 1100 lbs. 35.00.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, June 11

Prices unchanged to higher on light type hens. Demand good for light offering of Light Type Hens. Offerings of Heavy Type Hens short of a fair but unaggressive call.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 4-6, mostly 5½-5¾ in PA, mostly 5-5½ in NJ.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Baltimore USDA Report

June 9

Cattle 475. Limited sales slaughter steers & heifers firm to $1 higher, balance held for AM auction.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1000-1185 lbs. 49.00-52.00; Good & Choice 47.00-49.00; Good 44.00-47.00; Standard & low Good 850-1370 lbs. 35.50-42.00.

HEIFERS: Good & Choice yield grade 2-4 800-920 lbs. 41.00-42.00; Good 700-1050 lbs. 37.75-40.00.

HOGS 750. Barrows & Gilts 50c to 75c instances $1 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 48.50-48.75, 75 head 49.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 48.00-48.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 47.00-48.00.

SOWS: Steady. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 37.50-38.50.

VEALERS: Few High Choice 30.00-33.00. Good and Choice 22.00-30.00.

FEEDERS: Including near 1500 at Thursday auction. Feeder Steers and Heifers 1.00-3.00 higher with the most advance on Steers under 600 lbs. and Choice Heifers over 500 lbs. Supply Good to mostly Choice 400-800 lb. Steers and 400-600 lb. Heifers, with a moderate showing Good and Choice 150-300 lb. Steer and Heifer Calves.

STEERS: Choice 367-500 lbs. 33.25-36.50. Few Choice 500-600 lbs. 33.00-36.00. Choice 600-850 lbs. 35.00-39.25, small lot Choice Flesh 700 lbs. 40.25. Mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lbs. 25.25-30.00. Good to mostly Choice 674-725 lbs. 32.50-36.75. Standard and Good Holsteins 585-834 lbs. 20.00-24.25.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	41	43
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	35	36
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	28	29
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	38	38
Checks	48 lbs.	32	32

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Thursday, June 12

Ready to cook movement continues fairly good though occasionally less aggressive than a week ago. Slaughter schedules increased higher for late week needs. Today's less than trucklot asking prices generally 1 cent higher on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest fair to good. Live supplies adequate for needs at weights often lighter than desired.

Undertone fully steady to firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery this next week, US Grade A none, Plant Grade 48-49.

Baltimore Eggs

Thursday, June 12

Market steady to firm. Demand is mostly improved in some quarters. Supplies on large are in good balance, mediums ample.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, State Graded (Min. one case sale) White: Grade A Large 57-63, mostly 57-59; Grade A Medium 47-53, mostly 47-49.

Fogelsville

Sale of June 10

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Heavy type hens 10-26 mostly 15-18; Pullets 39-44 mostly 38-44; Roasters 33½-45 mostly 48-40; Ducks 48-63 mostly 63; Rabbits 40-56 mostly 50-52; Guineas 1.83-1.85; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.00-4.70.

Total coops sold 192.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, June 11

Reported receipts of 117 cows, 22 heifers and 2 bulls. Market reported stronger than last week.

Load of Pa. cows fresh - 575-1175 and springers 625-985; load of Franklin County cows 535-695 and springers 475-850.

Locally consigned cows 450-825 and springing heifers 490-610; bulls 200-320. Herd dispersal of 50 head from Delaware in all stages of production 390-995.

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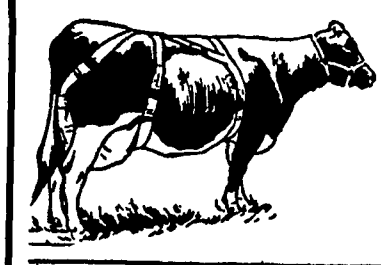
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Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
June 6, 1975

CATTLE 9221. Compared with 6416 head last week, and 6413 head a year ago. Compared with last Friday's summary, slaughter steers 50c to $1.50 higher. Slaughter heifers uneven. Slaughter cows mostly steady to strong, spots 75c higher. Slaughter bullocks uneven, extremes $3 higher to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls unevenly steady. STEERS: High Choice and Prime 52.00-53.85, Choice 48.00-53.00, Good 39.75-48.00, Standard 32.00-42.75, Utility 25.00-32.75. HEIFERS: Choice 42.00-47.50, Good 32.00-42.00, few Standard 28.00-34.50, few Utility 22.00-27.50. COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 24.00-27.75, few to 28.60, Cutters 22.50-25.50, Canners 19.50-23.00, Shells down to 15.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 34.50-40.50, Good 29.00-35.00, Standard 25.00-30.00, Utility 20.50-27.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1, 1000-2100 lbs. 26.00-32.00, few to 34.00, Yield Grade No. 2, 900-1600 lbs. 24.00-30.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-700 lbs. steers 28.00-35.50, Medium 250-750 lbs. 22.00-30.00. Good 250-650 lbs. heifers 24.00-30.00, Medium 300-600 lbs. 20.50-26.00, Medium 300-700 lbs. bulls 21.00-25.75.

CALVES 4481. Compared with 2848 head last week, and 2927 head a year ago. Vealers $1 to $6 lower. VEALERS: Few Prime 63.00-85.00, Choice 47.00-55.00, Good 38.00-47.50, Standard 32.00-42.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 28.00-36.00, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-30.00, 65-85 lbs. 20.00-25.00. FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 70-130 lbs. 28.00-42.00; Holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 25.00-36.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-120 lbs. 31.00-46.00.

HOGS 9005. Compared with 7054 head last week, and 7353 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts steady, mostly 25c to 75c higher. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 48.50-49.25, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 47.50-48.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 46.50-47.50, No. 2-4 260-290 lbs. 43.00-46.50, No. 1-3 130-180 lbs. 38.50-44.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 35.00-41.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 32.00-37.75. BOARS 25.00-34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1512. Compared with 1204 head last week, and 1092 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-28.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 26.00-38.00, No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 35.00-45.00, Utility 20-40 lbs. 11.50-20.00 per head.

SHEEP 966. Compared with 675 head last week, and 1131 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs steady to $2 lower. LAMBS: Choice 50-105 lbs. 43.00-55.00, Good 40-85 lbs. 34.00-45.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-18.00.

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Call 394-3047
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Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, PA
June 10, 1975

CATTLE 372. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard steady to strong. Slaughter cows steady to 25c higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 46.75-49.75, one Good at 41.00, Standard 34.00-40.00, Utility 26.10-33.75. Two Choice slaughter heifers 40.00- and 42.00, few Standard 30.50-35.00. Commercial slaughter cows 23.50-27.00, few 29.00-31.25, Utility & High Dressing Cutter 25.75-27.10, Cutters 23.75-25.75, Canners 21.00-23.85, Shells down to 18.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 30.25-38.25. One Yield Grade No. 1 1170 lbs. slaughter bull at 29.00; few yield grade No. 2 1245-1650 lbs. 30.00-36.50. Medium & Good 500-800 lbs. feeder steers 25.00-31.00.

CALVES 164. Vealers grading Utility uneven, steady to weak. One Choice vealer at 52.00, Good 36.00-48.00, Standard 32.00-39.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 27.50-30.00, 90-110 lbs. 21.00-26.50, 65-85 lbs. 18.00-22.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 99-12[illegible] lbs. 27.00-43.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 75-12[illegible] lbs. 23.00-40.00.

HOGS 326. Barrows & Gilt strong to $2.50 higher. US No 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.50-51.00, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 49.50-50.50, lot 49.00, No. 2-4 260-325 lbs. 42.50-48.25, No. 1-3 150-170 lbs 42.50-49.50. Few US No. 1-[illegible] 275-450 lbs. sows 35.50-45.00 Boars 32.00-36.50.

FEEDER PIGS 214. US No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-30.00 per head, No. 1-[illegible] 45 lbs. 36.50 per head, lot No 1-3 93 lbs. 40.00 cwt.

SHEEP 45. Few Choice 60-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 43.00-45.50, Good 55-65 lbs. 28.00-38.00. Slaughter ewes 9.00-14.75.

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
June 9, 1975

CATTLE 164. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.25 higher. Few Standard slaughter steers 34.25-39.85. One Good slaughter heifer at 29.10, one Standard at 29.50, one Utility at 25.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.10-27.10, few to 28.00, Cutters 21.85-24.85, few Canners 20.50-22.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1300-1680 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.25-32.35; couple yield grade No. 2 925 lbs. 22.00 and 35.00. Good 400-650 lbs. feeder steers 29.00-34.00.

CALVES 192. Vealers steady to $4 lower. Few Choice vealers 41.00-49.50, Good 36.00-42.00, few Standard 30.00-34.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 25.00-27.00, 70-85 lbs. 23.50-25.50. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 95-120 lbs. 27.00-35.00; few holstein heifers 90-130 lbs. 35.00-46.00.

HOGS 78. Few US No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.25-48.00. One US No. 1-3 405 lbs. sow at 37.00. Couple Boars 35.00 and 35.25.

FEEDER PIGS 6. One lot 60 lbs. US. No. 1-3 feeder pigs 39.00 per head.

ATTENTION FARMERS . . .

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BRING IN YOUR SURPLUS HAY RIGHT FROM THE FIELD AS WE HAVE BUYERS ALL SUMMER.

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New Straw out of the field.

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Take Your Pick But Be Careful!

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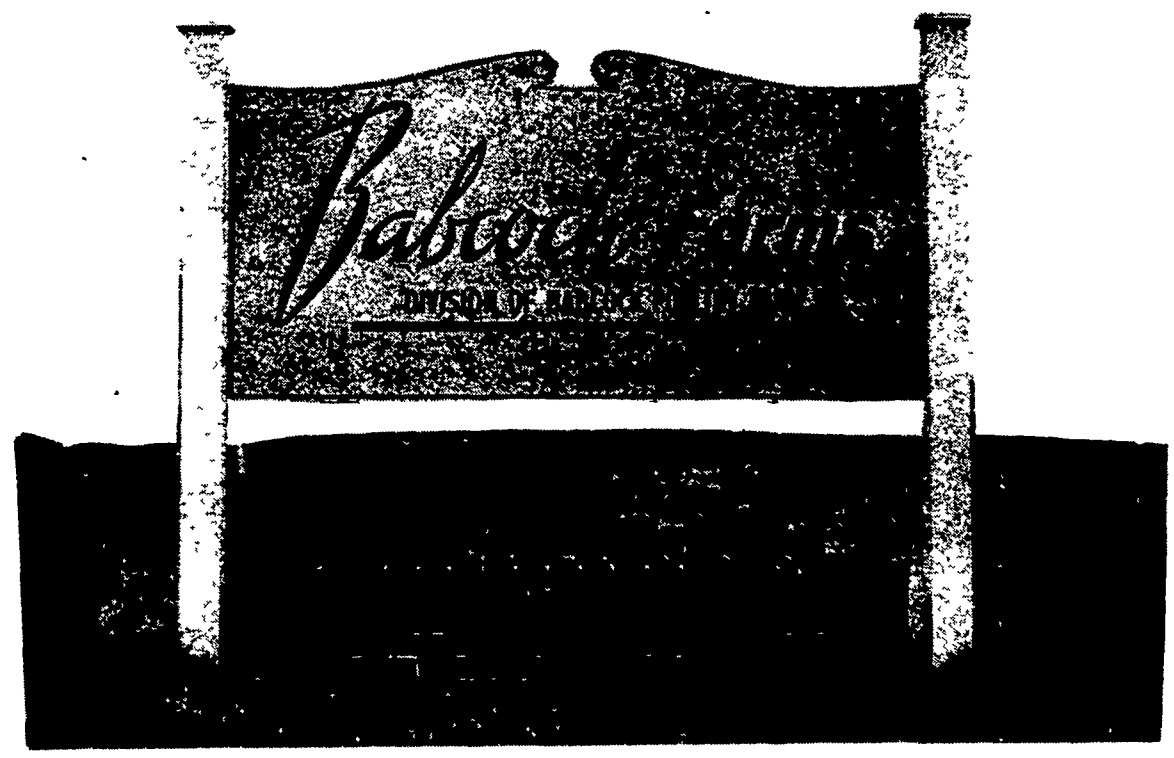
Because there's a lot of money involved. In 1975 you have two choices.

Layer A or Layer B.

Layer A will lay eggs with nice shells for 12 to 14 months. You can buy this bird today. Not from Babcock. But from several of our competitors. In 14 months she'll lay about 230 to 240 eggs. With pretty good shells. But there's a catch. She'll only peak at 80 to 85 percent. And chances are it will take an 18 percent protein laying mash to get an 85 percent peak. Then she'll drop off to 50 to 60 percent the rest of the year. At Babcock's we were breeding layers better than this 30 years ago.

Layer B will lay eggs with good shells for 10 or 11 months. Then she'll slip some on shells. But in 10 months she'll lay about 230 to 240 eggs with good shells. You can buy this layer from Babcock. The Babcock B-300. So think about it. Why buy a bird that takes 14 months to lay 230 to 240 nice eggs when you can buy a B-300 that will lay around 230 to 240 nice eggs in 10 months? Right now our goal per bird housed is 280 eggs in 52 weeks — with good egg size along with good shells for the whole 52 weeks. We are making excellent progress. Switch to Babcock for 1975 and the years ahead. You'll be happy with your Babcock B-300's



Babcock 1975 B-300 specifications. Performance proved under top environmental conditions.

Age at 50% Production	166 Days
Hen Housed Production (52 Weeks)	265 Eggs
Hen Day Production (52 Weeks)	280 Eggs
Egg Weight at 32 Weeks of Age (Per Dozen)	24.3 Oz.
Egg Weight at 68 Weeks of Age (Per Dozen)	28.0 Oz.
Large and Extra Large Eggs for 52 Weeks of Lay	75%
Body Weight at 32 Weeks of Age	3.6 - 3.9 Lbs.
Body Weight at 76 Weeks of Age	3.9 - 4.3 Lbs.
Mortality to 20 Weeks of Age	2.0 - 3.8%
Mortality - 20 to 76 Weeks	8.5 - 10.25%
Feed per Dozen 24 Ounce Eggs (good feed)	3.8 - 4.0 Lbs.

P.O. BOX 285 LITITZ, PENNSYLVANIA 17543 TELEPHONE (717) 626-8561

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, PA
June 5, 1975

CATTLE 445. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good about steady. Slaughter cows uneven, 50c lower to 50c higher. Slaughter bulls about steady. Few Choice slaughter steers 48.25-53.00, Good 38.50-47.25, Standard 34.00-38.75, few Utility 26.75-30.00. Good slaughter heifers 35.00-42.00, individual at 44.00, few Standard 31.25-33.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.75-28.60, couple to 29.35, Cutters 23.50-25.50, Canners 20.50-23.25, Shells down to 17.25. Few Good slaughter bullocks 29.25-34.50, Standard 27.75-29.25, Utility 24.50-27.50. Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-2050 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.25-31.35. Medium and Good 300-700 lbs. feeder steers and bulls 22.00-28.25.

CALVES 651. Vealers grading Choice $1 to $10 higher, Utility through Good $2 to $5 lower. Few Prime vealers 80.00-85.00, Choice 56.00-80.00, Good 39.00-51.00, Standard 32.00-37.00, Utility 90-105 lbs. 25.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-25.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 28.00-37.00; Holstein heifers 75-110 lbs. 25.00-32.50.

HOGS 145. Barrows and gilts 25c to 50c higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.50-47.75, No. 2-3 210-265 lbs. 47.00-47.50. US No. 1-3 325-550 lbs. sows 36.75-39.00. Boars 28.50-32.25.

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, Pennsylvania
June 11, 1975

CATTLE 320. Supply included 132 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $2 higher. Slaughter cows $1 to $2 higher. Choice slaughter steers 51.00-52.85, Good 42.00-50.85, Standard 33.35-43.00, Utility 28.00-32.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 33.75-39.00, few Standard 28.25-35.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.85-28.00, one at 28.85, Cutters 23.50-25.60, Canners 21.00-23.60, Shells down to 18.50. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 38.00-42.00, Good 31.00-38.25, Standard 28.35-30.75, few Utility 26.00-27.25. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-34.25. Feeder Cattle strong to $2.50 higher; Good 250-900 lbs. feeder steers 31.25-37.00, Medium 360-600 lbs. 25.50-29.75; Good 300-520 lbs. feeder heifers 25.00-30.50, few Medium 300-600 lbs. 21.00-27.50; Good 300-550 lbs. feeder bulls 27.50-34.50, Medium 300-600 lbs. 22.25-26.50.

CALVES 118. Vealers grading Standard & Good $2 to $5 higher. One Prime vealer at 67.00, few Choice 50.00-59.00, Good 42.00-48.00, Standard 32.00-43.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 28.00-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-27.00. Farm calves active. Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 27.00-41.00; few holstein heifers 90-110 lbs. 25.00-36.00; beef cross bulls & Heifers 80-150 lbs. 30.00-47.00.

HOGS 332. Barrows & Gilts $2 to $3 higher. One lot US No. 1-2 230 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.35, No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 50.60-51.10, No. 2-3 180-245 lbs. 49.75-50.75, No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 48.35-49.85, No. 1-3 150-175 lbs. 42.00-49.50. US No. 1-3 300-520 lbs. 300-520 lbs. sows 38.00-41.25. Boars 31.00-35.00.

FEEDER PIGS 154. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-31.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 31.00-41.00, few No. 1-3 70-100 lbs. 39.50-48.00 per head.

SHEEP 49. Choice 60-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 48.00-60.00, Good & Choice 35-100 lbs. 39.00-50.00. Slaughter ewes 11.50-23.50.

FEEDER PIGS 97. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-27.00 per head, No. 1-3 50-85 lbs. 36.50-46.00 per head.

SHEEP 30. Good 60-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 43.50-48.00. Few Slaughter ewes 8.00-13.50.

Belleville City

Belleville, PA
June 11, 1975

CATTLE 140. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 50c to $1.50 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 44.00-47.25, few Standard 32.00-38.00, Utility 28.80-32.00. One Good slaughter heifer at 41.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.70-28.00, Cutters 24.00-26.00, Canners 21.50-23.50, Shells down to 20.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 36.90-40.70, few Utility 27.20-30.80. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1300-1725 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.80-31.00.

CALVES 193. Vealers grading Utility $1 to $5 higher. Few Good vealers 39.00-50.00, Standard 32.00-38.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 27.00-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 24.00-28.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 29.00-39.00; holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 28.00-37.50.

HOGS 229. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.50 higher. US No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.90-50.60, one lot 50.70, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 48.70-50.00. Few US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 37.75-40.25. Few Boars 27.50-39.50.

FEEDER PIGS 340. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 23.50-37.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 36.00-41.50, No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 40.00-46.00 per head.

SHEEP 25. Good 40-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 36.00-47.00, few Utility 30-90 lbs. 26.00-34.00.

Lancaster Feeder

Friday, June 6

	Feeder Cattle
Today	667
Last Week	418

TREND: Feeder steers 1.00-3.00 higher, most advance on Good to low Choice 400-750 lb.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 700-890 lb. 39.50-42.25, one lot 870 lb. 46.00, Choice 550-800 lb. 38.50-39.25; mixed Good and Choice 700-980 lb. 38.00-40.00, 450-700 lb. 34.00-37.50; Good 600-900 lb. 30.50-36.00, 425-600 lb. 29.00-32.00.

FEEDER BULLS: Good and Choice 335-500 lb. 23.50-26.75; couple lots Choice 310-445 lb. 27.50-31.75.

New York Dressed Meats

June 12, 1975

Daily Distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: General poor outlet for fresh meats causing considerable anxiety on the part of meat wholesalers as weak price structure overall thwarting attempts to hold dollars together and avert if possible a dollar minus business week. Quotations all unchanged from Tuesday.

Steer Beef:
Prime 600-900 lb. 87.50-88.00; Choice 600-700 86.00-87.00; 700-800 86.00-87.00; 800-900 86.00-87.00; Good 500-800 75.00-80.00.

Heifer Beef:
Choice 500-700 lb. 84.00-86.50.

Calf (Skin Off):
Choice 150-350 lb. 64.00-68.00; Good 150-350 lb. 57.00-63.00; Standard 150-350 lb. 52.00-59.00.

Veal (Skin Off):
Choice 90-150 lb. 86.00-94.00; Good 60-90 77.00-85.00; Standard 60-120 72.00-77.00.

York Livestock

Thomasville, PA
June 11, 1975

CATTLE 117. Supply includes 52 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 51.00-53.60, few Choice 49.85-51.60, few Good 42.00-48.00, few Standard 33.00-40.00, few Utility 23.50-26.10. Couple Standard slaughter heifers 29.50 and 30.00, few Utility 23.25-25.00. Couple Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.75 and 27.60, few Cutters 24.00-25.60, Canners 20.00-23.60. Couple Good slaughter bullovks 28.00-30.25, one Utility at 26.60. Couple Yield Grade No. 1 1345 and 1665 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.25 and 33.10. Medium & Good 325-570 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-23.00.

CALVES 62. Vealers grading Utility $1 to $3 lower. Couple Choice vealers 54.00 and 55.00, Good 39.00-49.00, Standard 30.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 26.00-30.00, 65-85 lbs. 21.00-26.00.

Lamb:
Choice and Prime Spring 30-55 lb. 102.00-104.00; 55-65 102.00-104.00.

Choice Beef Cuts:
Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 100.00-103.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 60.00-65.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 145.00-154.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 139.00-145.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 88.00-90.00; Full Plates 50.00-52.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 100.00-102.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh):
Loins (Regular) 8-14 lb. 93.00-95.00; 14-17 92.00-95.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 58.00-60.00; Boston Butts 4-8 83.00-87.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 115.00-118.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 76.00-79.00; 17-20 73.00-77.00.

Kosher Steer Beef:
Choice and Prime Forequarters 74.00-77.00.

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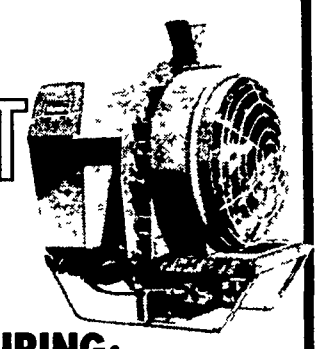
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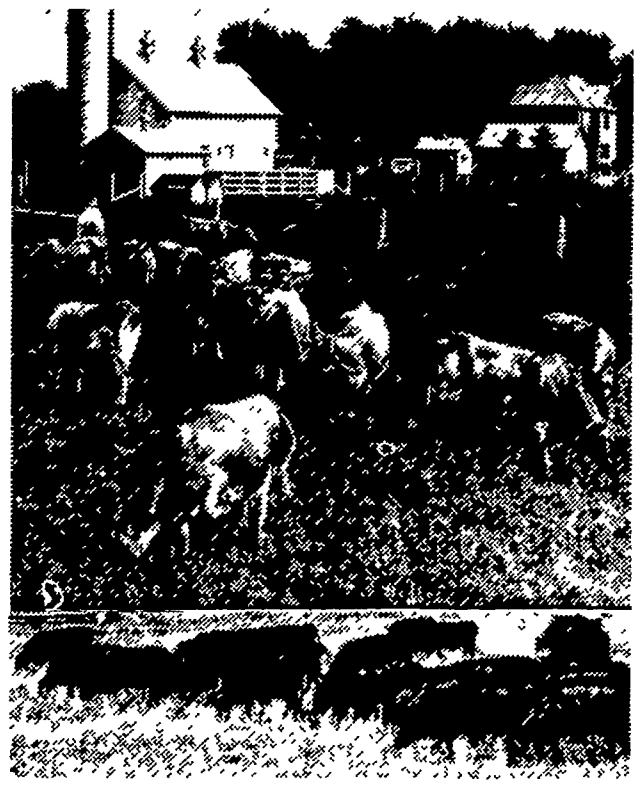
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Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
June 9, 1975

CATTLE 242. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows steady to $2 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 49.75-50.25, Good 38.75-47.00, Standard 32.50-37.50, Utility 27.75-30.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 44.50-46.00, Good 37.00-43.00, few Standard 29.50-34.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.50-28.50, Cutters 23.25-26.50, Canners 21.50-23.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 37.00-39.00, few Good 32.25-37.00, few Standard 28.50-31.00. Few Yield Grade No. 2 1250-1775 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.75-28.00.

CALVES 150. Vealers $2 to $5 lower. One Prime vealer at 51.00, few Choice 47.00-50.00, Good 41.00-48.00, few Standard 29.00-35.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 26.00-29.00, 70-85 lbs. 23.00-26.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 27.00-46.00.

HOGS 445. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 48.80-49.40, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 47.80-48.80, No. 1-3 165-175 lbs. 47.25-48.35. US No. 1-3 300-525 lbs. sows 28.50-28.25. Few Boars 30.00-32.25.

FEEDER PIGS 194. Few Lots US No. 1-3 15 lbs feeder pigs 20.00-25.00 per head, No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. 23.00-35.00, few lots No. 1-3 70-80 lbs. 38.00-39.00 few lots Utility 50-90 lbs. 27.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 20. Few Choice 90-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 49.00-51.00, Good 70-90 lbs. 40.00-47.00.

Oklahoma

June 12
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 10,400
Same Day Last Week 10,131

Trade active, Feeder Steers generally steady to 50 cents higher on weights over 700 lb.; Feeder Heifers 50 cents to 1.00 higher, with full upturn on Choice Heifers over 600 lb. Majority of receipts Good and Choice 400-800 lb. Feeder Steers and Heifers. Large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 350-500 lb. 34.00-37.50, lot 437 lb. at 39.40, 500-600 lb. 34.00-37.00, 600-700 lb. 35.00-39.90, mostly 36.50-39.90, 700-825 lb. 36.00-40.75, largely 37.75-40.00, lot 1097 lb. 37.50. Mixed Good and Choice 400-500 lb. 30.00-34.00, 500-600 lb. 30.00-34.50, 600-700 lb. 32.00-35.25, 700-900 lb. 33.75-36.75. Good 400-500 lb. 26.00-30.00, 500-600 lb. 27.00-31.00, 600-750 lb. 28.50-32.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-500 lb. 29.00-33.25, lot 430 lb. 34.80, 500-600 lb. largely 29.50-32.00, lot 573 lb. 34.70, 600-750 lb. 30.00-34.00, lot 662 lb. 37.25, Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 24.25-27.25, 500-750 lb. 26.00-30.00. Good 300-500 lb. 22.00-25.50, 500-775 lb. mostly 23.00-26.75.

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, PA
June 2, 1975

CATTLE 161. Compared with the market two weeks ago: Few Good slaughter steers 40.00-43.50, few Standard 34.00-38.50, couple Utility 25.25 and 29.50. One Choice slaughter heifer at 35.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.50-25.60, few to 26.75, Cutters 21.50-23.60, Canners 19.00-21.35, Shells down to 14.25. Couple Good slaughter bullocks 27.85 and 29.35, few Standard 25.60-26.85. One Yield Grade No. 1, 1680 lbs. slaughter bull at 28.35, few Yield Grade No. 2, 900-1220 lbs. 22.10-25.00. Good 400-750 lbs. feeder steers 27.00-33.00.

CALVES 225. Few Choice vealers 44.00-47.00, Good 33.00-43.00, Standard 32.00-35.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 28.00-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 26.50-29.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 85-110 lbs. 29.00-34.00.

HOGS 87. US No. 1-3 225-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 48.25-48.50, No. 2-3 195-230 lbs. 47.50-48.00. One US No. 1-3 355 lbs. sow at 37.75, one No. 2-3 535 lbs. at 38.25. Couple Boars at 34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 13. Few US No. 1-3 45-50 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-28.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 55 lbs. at 34.00 per head.

Gale Bentz, York County Dairy Princess shows a grade student at the Alexander Goode Elementary School a representative of the dairy industry. In Observance of June is Dairy Month, Gail visited seven schools with a total of 25 classrooms visited. Gail spoke on the value of milk and gave a slide presentation on milk from the cow to the table. Each classroom received a plastic cow mascot. (York Daily Record Photo)

Lancaster Feeder Sales

Tuesday, June 10

	Feeder Pigs
Today	1991
Two Weeks Ago	1952

FEEDER PIGS: Feeder pigs uneven, generally steady on US 1-2, steady to 5.00 lower on US 2-3. Supply mainly US 2-3 40-65 lb., around 25 per cent US 1 & 2 58-75 lb. and about 20 per cent US 2 & 3 23-40 lb. All prices on a per hundred basis.

US 1-2 58-61 lb. (410 Head) 88.00-91.50; 70-80 lb. 70.00-80.00. US 2-3 23-38 lb. 98.00-109.00; 46 head 110.00-115.00; 40-60 lb. 84.00-100.00; 60-72 lb. 68.00-83.00. US 3 40-50 lb. 76.00-88.00; 52-60 lb. 70.00-83.00; One lot 95 lb. 54.00.

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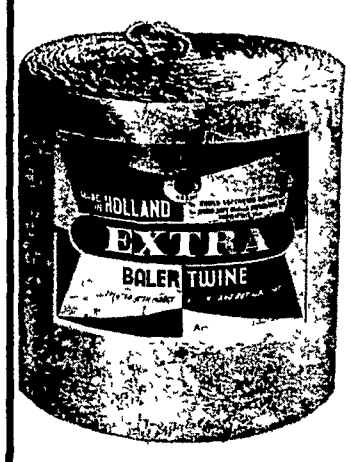

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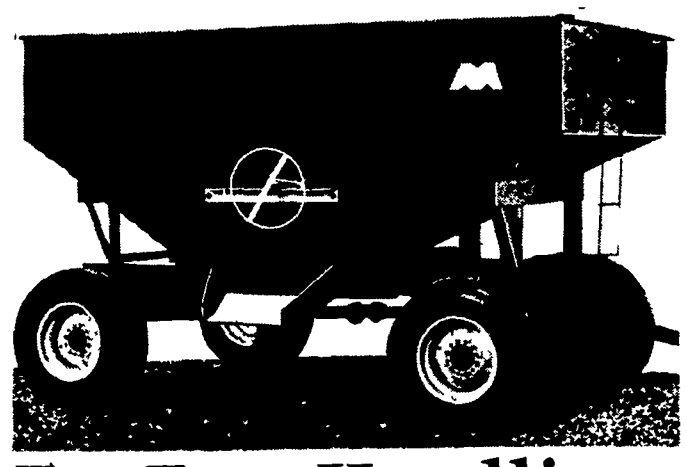

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 16-22, 1975

Summer arrives this week!

Summer begins June 21 at 8:27 PM EDT . . . Bernard Baruch died June 20, 1965 . . . First quarter of the moon June 16 . . . Fireflies around now . . . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 19 minutes (longest days of the year now) . . . Battle of Bunker Hill June 17, 1775 . . . First U.S. baseball match, Hoboken, N.J., June 19, 1846 . . . This month is always the weather vane for the summer. Summer copies June.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are a man's trousers so short? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I'm sure you remember Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was made quite some time ago. But do you know the words to the old song that begins (or ends) : "All Hail to Lydia Pinkham / Saviour of the human race"? H. M., Lynn, Mass.

The stuff used to be made in your town. The song was sung to the tune of the hymn, "I will sing of my redeemer." I will sing of Lydia Pinkham / And her love for the human race. / How she sells her vegetable compound, / And the papers all publish her face. / Oh Lydia Pinkham, Pinkham, Pinkham, / All the papers publish your face!

Home Hints: When tying bundles, wet the string first. After it dries, the bundles are tied as tightly as possible . . . *Riddle answer:* Because his legs stick out by two feet.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week cloudy and cool; end of week heavy showers.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Most of week partly cloudy and warm; some showers latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins cloudy, then partial clearing and hot; showers in west at week's end.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Hot and partly cloudy all week.

Florida: Partly cloudy and very warm to start, then increasing cloudiness; rain latter part in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week clear and warm; scattered showers end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Partly sunny and hot at first, then some thunderstorms in central and east.

Deep South: Generally clear and very warm throughout week; some showers along Gulf.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Occasional showers first part of week; end of week partly cloudy and very warm.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clear to start, then rain in west; end of week partly cloudy and showery.

Central Great Plains: Cloudy with intermittent showers all week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy in north at first; generally clear and hot throughout week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Moderately heavy rain in central and west for most of week; clear in east and south.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm all week except for showers in east on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy all week with rain to start and again on weekend.

California: Cloudy all week in north; clear to start in south, then increasing cloudiness.

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DEEP BOOK

The deepest book ever written? How about "Twenty Leagues Under The Sea "

FFA Activities Week Planned for June 17-19

A record enrollment of over 1800 FFA members, including 228 girls, are preregistered for the annual FFA Activities Week to be held June 17 to 19 at The Pennsylvania State University. Twenty young women will compete for the title of Pennsylvania FFA Princess.

Preregistration shows 106 more members planning at attend than last year. Involved will be 1,537 students, 62 state delegates, 73 band and 47 chorus members, and some 250 teachers and supervisors of vocational agriculture.

Making his state FFA president's report June 18 will be Gary R. Butters of R.D.1, Morris. James C. Fink of the Department of Education, Harrisburg, will present his state FFA advisor's report at the same general session in the Recreation Building, starting at 8:15 p.m. The first day's general session June 17 will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

Of 19 contests, 224 students will take part in dairy cattle judging, 177 in livestock judging, 167 in land judging, 88 in forestry and 63 in floriculture. The other contests are agricultural mechanics, agricultural salesmanship, agronomy, chapter procedure, dairy foods, horse judging, interview, meats, nursery landscape, poultry judging, two contests in public speaking, small gasoline engine operation, and tractor driving.

Co-chairmen for FFA Activities Week are Dr. Norman K. Hoover and William Williams of the Department of Agricultural Education at Penn State and Charles F. Lebo of the Department of Education, Harrisburg.

New officers of the State Association of FFA will be announced at a final assembly starting at 9:30 a.m. June 19 in Schwab Auditorium. Awards to contest winners - including trips to regional and national contests - will also be made at this assembly.

Educational demonstrations and tours will be among the features underway at 1:15 p.m. June 18. Included will be research facilities of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, a discussion of programs and career trends in agriculture, and reports on Pennsylvania Game Commission activities by representatives.

Banned in Britain

U.S. hog producers can change that "banned" to "welcome" since the United Kingdom lifted its 20-year embargo on American pork on April 1. Reason for the about-face is that no case of hog cholera — called "swine fever" in England — has been reported in the 50 States over the past year. The hog industry is hoping that other countries that have barred U.S. pork products will follow Britain's lead. Before the U.S. hog cholera eradication program began in 1962, the highly contagious disease was costing U.S. producers more than $50 million a year.

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Products available from your local FEED and FARM SUPPLY DEALER serviced by New Holland Supply Company

This product and other animal health products available from your local feed and farm supply dealers serviced by

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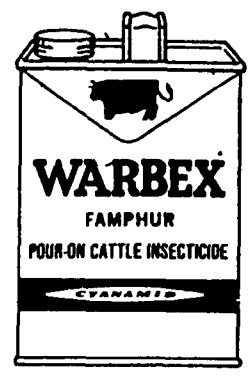
NEW

the most effective cattle wormer you can feed

CONTROLS MORE WORMS
More than any other product. New TRAMISOL® levamisole HCl controls all 9 major worms (nematodes) of the lungs, stomach, and intestines, that steal profitable weight gains.

NO GUESSWORK
Dosage is based on body weight alone. You don't guess which worms are present or how many.

All the wormer you'll ever need



IT REALLY WORKS

Just use as directed

WARBEX® famphur kills cattle grubs before they mature, before they damage meat and hides.

WARBEX doesn't set cattle back.

WARBEX is easy to use.

TAKE TIME READ THE LABEL DIRECTIONS

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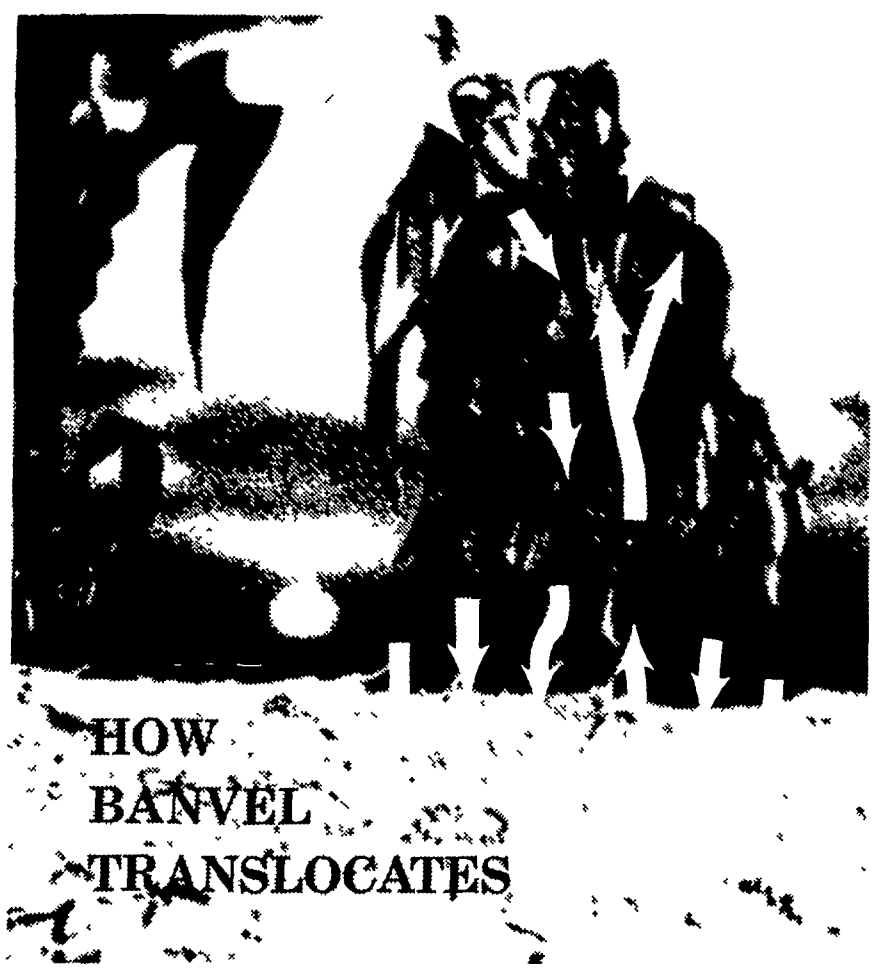
AVAILABLE FROM YOUR FAVORITE ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLIER

BANVEL® Herbicide

POST-EMERGENCE APPLICATION IN FIELD CORN GETS TO THE ROOT OF YOUR TOUGH BROADLEAF WEED PROBLEM



Your corn crop is well along. But tough, deep-rooted weeds threaten to take over. The earlier you spray Banvel, the better, preferably before hot, humid weather.

Even though you spray over the tops of corn, normally no brittleness develops. If you see velvetleaf or pigweed, a lower rate of Banvel mixed with 2,4-D will give most effective control.

Banvel works! For one simple reason. Banvel translocates. Absorbed by leaves, stems, roots, Banvel moves with plant fluids from leaf tip to root tip. Destroys as it goes. So, no regrowth.

In permanent pasture, Banvel gives you easy control of more than 40 of the most common weeds, including wild garlic, weed brush and weed trees.

Cost of Banvel? Up to $1.90 per acre broadcast in corn. Ask your dealer or custom sprayer for full information.

BANVEL® from VELSICOL®

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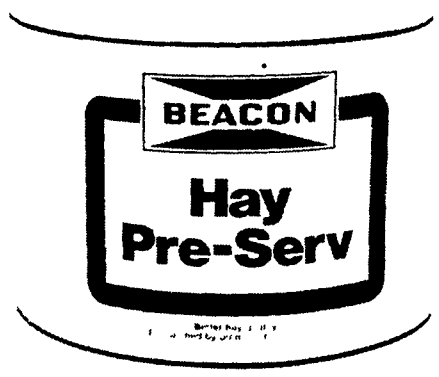
Smoketown, PA Phone 717-299-2571

BEACON FEEDS

Hay Pre-Serv

Harvest more hay per acre...more digestible nutrients per ton.

Hay Pre-Serv helps retain the nutrition, palatability and just-cut coloration of hay. It increases the digestible nutrients. You can safely store hay up to 25 percent moisture without worry. Hay Pre-Serv costs little to use, and achieves the results you've wanted.



Beacon Hay Pre-Serv*

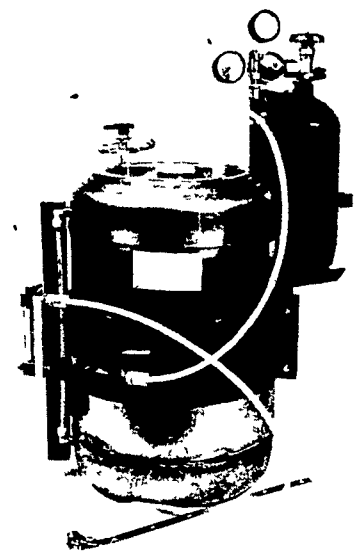
Lets you cut and store hay earlier
Lessens risk of weather damage
Prevents mold and spoilage, oxidation, and excessive heating
Retains more of the feeding value

Beacon Silage Pre-Serv*

Preserves even with moisture levels from 40 to 65%
Locks in fresh cut feeding value and palatability of grass silage or haylage
Controls shrink, stink, and waste

MAKE YOUR FEEDING DOLLAR STRETCH FURTHER

Stainless Steel Liquid Applicator.



Beacon's S. S Liquid Applicator is pressure operated and accurately dispenses Beacon Hay Pre-Serv in the form of a spray The applicator is easily mounted on all types of haying equipment Unit can also be used to treat silage With minor modification, unit may be used for treating high moisture (25%) grain

ADVANTAGES

- Stainless steel reservoir
- Easily mounted or installed
- Powered by compressed CO_2 gas or 12 volt air compressor
- Built-in safety features
- Maintenance at a minimum
- Holds 120 lbs. of chemicals
- One year warranty on reservoir
- One year warranty on compressor and balance of applicator
- Liquid level gauge
- All parts chemically resistant
- One tank of CO_2 dispenses 300 to 500 lbs of chemical under average conditions
- Pressure regulator can be permanently set
- Pressure gauge indicates amount of CO_2 in pressure bottle
- Flow meter to observe flow of chemical
- Liquid filter
- Nozzle assembly available

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BEACON FEEDS

Beacon Feeds, York, PA — Phone 717-843-9033

Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

Cattle Prices May Be Reaching Peak

Many in the livestock and meat trade think that cattle prices have about reached their high point, but others think the prices could be nudged up another $2 to $3 before a retreat develops. They add that a cash price of $60 or so a hundredweight is possible, but this will depend on how tight supplies are, the weather and consumer reaction to climbing retail beef prices. Dry weather could bring a rush of grass-fed cattle from rangelands to market, and that would take some heat off choice-grade beef prices, analysts say.

Earlier this year, cattle feeders indicated that marketings of grain-fed cattle during the spring would be at the lowest level in a decade. There's a record number of cattle in the U.S., most livestock specialists agree, but more of those being marketed are coming direct from grassland ranges, or are being fed just a little grain. One specialist estimates that marketings of grass-fed cattle in the third quarter will total 2.8 million, up 1.3 million from a year earlier.

Fed-cattle marketings probably will increase this summer, too, but at a slower rate. One analyst estimates that the second quarter marketings of fed cattle might be about 4.8 million head, down 1.5 million from a year earlier. The marketings could rise to 5.4 million in the third quarter, which would be just a bit under the year-earlier level, he says. He sees a further increase in the fourth quarter, with marketings reaching about 5.9 million, which would be 400,000 more than in the final period of 1974.

Meat packers apparently are expecting prices of grain-fed cattle to hold up during the next couple of months. Last week, packers contracted for grain-fattened cattle to be delivered in July and August at prices ranging from $46 to $50 per 100 pounds, according to the American National Cattlemen's Association. The amount of contracting increased, the group said.

Trading in wholesale beef yesterday was meager and mostly packer-to-packer; prices were mostly unchanged. Wholesale pork trading was active and prices rose slightly. Futures prices for cattle, hogs and pork bellies closed mixed yesterday. Analysts said further reports that consumers were resisting high red-meat prices induced some traders to sell contracts.

Winter Wheat Projected at 1.61 Bil. Bu.

The Agriculture Department's forecast for 1975 winter-wheat production showed hardly any change from the record 1.61 billion bushels projected May 1.

Reporting on conditions as of June 1, the Department said rain had slowed wheat harvests in Texas and other parts of the southern Great Plains, leading to projections that production might be down one million bushels.

Winter-wheat yields are currently expected to average 32 bushels an acre, up from 29.5 bushels for the 1974 crop but well below the 33.1 bushels an acre in 1972.

In the past decade, the department's June 1 estimated for winter wheat has exceeded the final harvest figures for six years by an average of 46 million bushels.

Spring-potato production as of June 1 was estimated at 17.6 million hundred-weight, 3 percent less than the May 1 estimate and 27 percent less than the 24.3 million hundred-weight produced in 1974.

Butter Output Continues Up

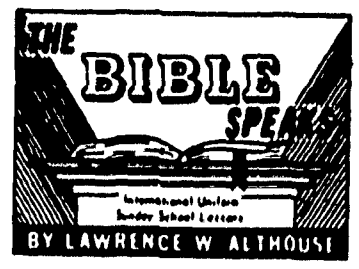
U.S. production of butter and nonfat dry milk continued up during April, but output of American cheese continued off. Butter production, at 101 million lbs., was up 14 pct. from a year earlier. This was the 11th straight month output has exceeded that of a corresponding month a year earlier It was also the highest single month's total since June 1972

Meanwhile, production of nonfat dry milk, at 111.5 million lbs., was up 17 pct. from a year earlier. This marked the 12th straight month output has been above that of a corresponding month a year earlier. But, output of American cheese, down for the sixth straight month, hit 153 million lbs., off 14 pct. from a year earlier.

The Jan.-April totals: Butter, 385 million lbs, up 22 pct., nonfat dry milk, 372.4 million lbs., up 31 pct.; and American cheese, 549.7 million lbs., down 17 pct. from a year earlier

Corn Is In The Ground

While there had been some concern earlier that corn crop might not get in, it has Or just about had as of June 1 The Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin reports that 96 pct. of the corn was in the 14 States that produced 88 pct of the national total last year. Moreover, 100 pct. of it was in Iowa, Illinois and Kansas



KOINONIA

Lesson for June 15, 1975

Background Scripture: Jeremiah 26: 1-6; Luke 24; 13-27, 44-49; John 20: 30-31; I John 1: 1-4; 5:13.

Devotional Reading: John 5:39-47.

In the Greek New Testament there frequently occurs a word for which there is no adequate equivalent. The word is **koinonia** (COIN-o-NEE-uh) and most often it is translated as "fellowship," although that term is quite inadequate. The word "koinonia" implies partnership, sharing, friendship, mutual participation, communion, and relationship. As William Barclay puts it, kiononia "is that bond which binds Christians to each other, to Christ and to God."

"Fellowship with us"

In a sense, the Bible is a **koinonia**. The writer of 1 John speaks of his epistle in this manner: ". . . that which we have seen and heard we proclaim also to you, so that you may have fellowship (koinonia) with us . . ." (I John 1:3).

Each of the various writers of the Bible had experiences in which they encountered God. Their biblical writings are an attempt to express and share with us those encounters. Their purpose is not just to tell us about those experiences, but to help us enter in to their experiences and encounter God for ourselves.

When the writers of Genesis write of creation and the story of Adam and Eve, they are attempting to help us feel the same sense of awe and wonder in God's presence which they felt. When the writer of I Kings tells us an episode from the history of Israel, he wants us to experience, just as he does, the presence of God working in the affairs of men.

"That you may believe"

When the Psalmist sets down his testimony of faith, he wants us to share personally in his moment of inspiration. When the prophet records his warnings to the people of Israel, he wants us to feel the same sense of God's judgement that he feels. When the wrtier of one of the gospels records for us the words and actions of Jesus, he does so that we might encounter the Lord for ourselves.

This is what John says about the purpose of his gospel:

Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book; but these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in his name. (John 20:31).

The writer of John, therefore, wants to share his experience with us, not just that we may know about it, but so that, in a sense, we may live it with him. The purpose is not to teach us history - stale dates and events - nor is it to teach us rules, regulations, or even a philosophy. The purpose is to give us an opportunity to let God speak to us about our problems, our concerns, and our lives.

The term, "The Word of God," then, is not simply what we receive when we read a book, but the living experience of God himself who speaks through our koinonia with those who produced the book we call the Bible.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Control Canada Thistle

One of the best times to do the most harm to a Canada Thistle plant is to cut it as the blossoms (or buds) are developing at the top of the plant. Here in Lancaster County this should be done now before the seed heads develop and blow over the community. When cut at this stage the root reserves are depleted as the plant tries to grow another plant for the remainder of the summer. As this second plant gets well grown (12 to 18 inches), it should be sprayed with a herbicide such as Banvel D. This chemical will be taken through the leaves down into the plant stem and roots and do a good job of killing the entire plant. All land owners are urged to give attention to killing Canada Thistles at this time.

To Practice Sanitation For Fly Control

The ordinary house and barn fly is a nuisance around most premises; this is especially true on farms with livestock. The place to start to cut down the fly problem is with good sanitation practices at all times. Flies breed in filth and dampness and the elimination of these areas will reduce fly reproduction. Manure piles and box-stalls should be cleaned out regularly and sprayed with Diazinon or Cygon to kill fly eggs and maggots. Poison baits may be used on window ledges or other places out of the reach of children, livestock and pets. Residual sprays may be used on the interior of barns using either Cygon or Korlan every 4 to 6 weeks. The changing of spray materials from year to year is strongly suggested in order to prevent the fly population from building a resistance against any one of the materials.

To Mulch Tomato Plants

Mulching around plants and shrubs is a very good practice at any time of the year, but with stake-grown tomatoes this is very important. When tomato plants are mulched with black plastic, lawn clippings, peat moss, or many other types of mulch there is a more uniform source of moisture for the bearing plant. When we have alternate periods of wet weather and dry weather we often get too many tomatoes with blossom-end rot and not fit to be used. Mulching along with sprinkling or watering during periods of little rain will help produce more sound tomatoes. Not any of the mulching material should be packed tightly around the tomato stalk; keep the material at least 2 to 3 inches away from the main stem.

To Spray Roses Regularly

Weekly sprays on rose bushes at this time of the year will keep down all of the fungus diseases such as black spot and mildew and control most of the insects. With our abundant rain and cool weather during the past month some bushes are already showing black spot. The use of either Folpet or Benlate as a fungicide each week along with an insecticide such as Malathion, Sevin, or Isotox should give good results. Most property owners take pride in their roses but they do require weekly attention for best results.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, June 15

12:45 p.m. - Manheim Young Farmers Picnic at the Mervin Hess Pavilion.

12:00 noon - Pa. Poland China Swine Breeder's Association Picnic at the farm of Roland Piper, Benton R3. I-81 to I-80 take Lightstreet Exit. Follow Rt. 487 North to Benton.

Tuesday, June 17

FFA Activities Week at Penn State - Competitions through the 20th.

Friday, June 20

Pa. Egg Marketing Association meeting at the Sheraton-Conestoga 7:00 p.m.

Kempton Fair - Berks County through the 22nd.

Saturday, June 21

Reading Fair at the Reading Fair Grounds - Berks County June 21-28.

Farm Youth Calendar

Tuesday, June 17

Silver Spurs 4-H Horse Club Grooming and Showing Contest at the Rocking G. Stables.

Mt. Joy Cooking Club meeting at the United Methodist Church in Mt. Joy 11:00 a.m.

FFA State Activities Days through the 20th at Penn State.

Lehigh County Dairy Club Meeting at Ralph Urmy's Farm.

Wednesday, June 18

Lancaster County 4-H Council meeting at the Farm and Home Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Thoughts On Order 4 Expansion

I would like to take a little time to thank all my fellow dairymen who voted to extend Order 4. Isn't it wonderful how the voting was carried out? Many didn't get a chance. There was the wonderful bloc vote. But of course, why should you vote. Let one fellow vote for you. When you go to the polls, I'm sure you just pull the party lever. Never vote for the men. If you do, you just might get a little better government.

Yes, we now are equal. You brought me down to your level. You brought many of us down to your level. Why? You were very welcome to come up to our level.

As an example: Dear Lehi, the farmers' dairy, said they couldn't make money on door-to-door deliveries. That's okay. The dairy I ship to, who, by the way is independent, picked up many home delivery customers. Last month they paid me $9.20 on a 3.5-percent blend, less 20-cents for hauling. Will Order 4 pay more? This I have to see.

Our dealer took one co-op's loss and, with a little Yankee ingenuity, made it his and our gain. So you see, it is only through good marketing that we can receive fair prices.

If I were to ask any of you farmers who voted for the expansion what you want out of life, what would you say? What you said you wanted with your vote was: Give us more and extended government controls. Didn't you learn? You're a puppet. Your government is a consumer bureau now. You proved you were operating at a loss and what did you get? To the best of my knowledge, the government favored the consumers instead of the dairy farmers. Why feed the dog that bites you?

Now for promotion. Great! Let's really sell because "Milk is a Natural". Oh, how I love that advertisement. It sort of makes me want to drink my coffee black. Come on folks, for all that money can't we do just a little better?

Last but not least, it sure is great to be part of your fine group now. I just wish that fine group of fellows who runs this fine show would send all us newcomers information as to what our milk bases are. I just can't wait for the end of July to find out.

In closing I would want to thank all you good dairy farmers for taking us a few independents aboard your ship. Even if it is sinking.

You know, the greatest thing about this is we are now bearing one another's burdens, aren't we?

I'm proud to be going up the creek with such a fine bunch of genetlemen.

Richard Bechtel
2130 Kulp Rd.
Harleysville, Pa. 19438

Holstein Directors Meet

The Lancaster County Holstein Association board of directors met June 6th at the Farm and Home Center.

Among the business discussed were the following topics which all members should please note.

Lancaster County is still in need of advertisements for the State Convention Booklet. Any breeder who has not taken an ad, but would like to, should contact Robert H. Kauffman as soon as possible.

Deadline for show entries for this year's County Holstein Show will be July 1. Also this year, Jack Remsberg will be at the Guernsey Barn on July 30, the day before the show. Any breeder in the county who would be interested in having photographs taken that day should contact Loren Zimmerman within the next two weeks.

The tour committee reported that there will be two tours coming to the county during August. On August 4th or 5th there will be a group of 38 breeders from Lewis County, New York. And on August 19th there will be between 35 and 40 arriving from South Africa. Anyone who would like to entertain a couple from one or both of these tours for an evening, should contact Elam Bollinger.

Due to the resignation of Clarence Stauffer as State Director from Lancaster County, the board of directors elected Robert H. Kauffman to fill that position.

More news pertaining to the County Holstein Association will be included in the newsletter which will be going out to all members in the next few weeks.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Want to Find a New Recipe?
Read Home on the Range.

FRESH COWS
EVERY WEDNESDAY IS
SPRINGERS

DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, PA

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H. D. Matz, and Jerry Miller.

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact:

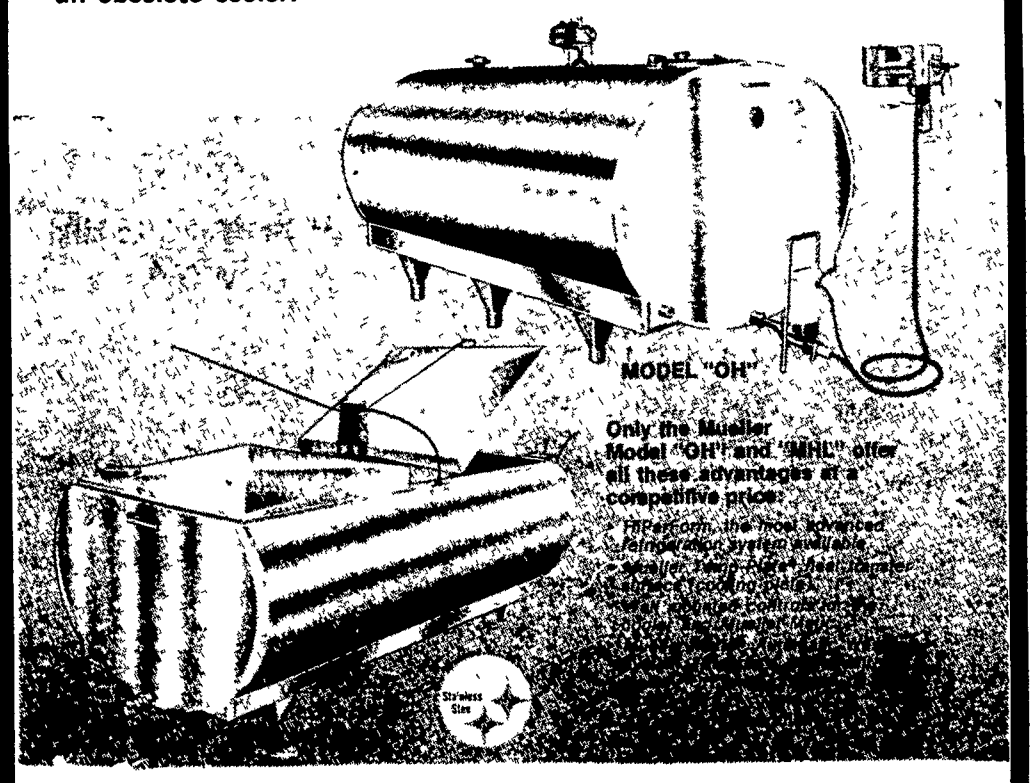
Abram Diffenbach, Mgr.
717-354-4341
OR
Norman Kolb
717-397-5538

HEIFERS
STOCK BULLS

June IS DAIRY MONTH...

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL," you may be byying an obsolete cooler.



SPECIAL
THRU JUNE 30
FREE ESTIMATE ON
MUELLER TANK AND STA-RITE EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION
BIG DISCOUNTS ON
BULK COOLERS

USED BULK TANKS

425 gal. Esco
300 gal. Mojonnier
New 18 can (Can Coolers)
300 gal. Jamesway
250 gal. MS
1000 gal. "OH"
18 - Can-Can Coolers (Like New)

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Phone 717-768-7111
For Service After 5:00 P.M. John D. Weaver: 656-9982 Kenneth Groff: 354-0473 GID DIENNER 768-8521
OR ANSWERING SERVICE 354-4374
24-HOUR SERVICE -

Grain Crops Featured At July 1 Field Day

New varieties of wheat, barley, and oats - and management procedures for high yields - will be demonstrated July 1 during the annual Field Day to be held at the Agronomy Research Farm of The Pennsylvania State University, 8 miles west of the campus on route 45. Field day tours will begin at 9:30 a.m.

"If you want to take in all the field day events, plan to arrive by 9:30 a.m. and spend the day at the farm," suggests Lynn D. Hoffman, chairman of arrangements and superintendent of the Agronomy Research Farm. Lunch will be available.

A new variety of winter wheat with several outstanding merits for production in Pennsylvania will be shown. Still unnamed, it has yielded 9 bushels more per acre than the popular variety Redcoat. It has good resistance to the major diseases - mildew, loose smut, and septoria blight. It has some resistance to Hessian fly, enough to avoid severe damage.

This new wheat is referred to as W7901, its selection number. W7901 also has two other forms of important disease resistance. It has partial resistance to the Wheat Spindle Streak Mosaic. As yet it is the most resistant variety observed. The disease accounted for poor wheat yields in 1968 and 1973 in Pennsylvania. W7901 also resists grazing by deer. Since it is bearded, deer will not eat the heads.

Several new stiff-strawed lines of barley with high yields and good winter hardiness will be shown. Plots will show virtual break-throughs in breeding winter barley. Some of the types are beardless like Pennrad. However, they stand up where Pennrad falls down from stalk rot. Feed quality and potential malting qualities of barley will be discussed.

Cultural methods and planting techniques for wheat and barley will be demonstrated. The object will be to show farmers how to produce maximum yields through proper management and cultural practices.

Research to develop oat varieties with improved yield, standing ability, disease resistance, and feed grain quality will be demonstrated. Twenty different varieties will be shown from a spring oat preformance test as grown at three locations in Pennsylvania. This involves cooperative research between personnel at Penn State and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In addition, over 40 oat varieties will be shown in two tests that are grown on a national basis. Several of these varieties are new releases from mid-western states. They may eventually be recommended for Pennsylvania.

Plant breeders will discuss oat production problems that may be solved or reduced by developing varieties with short and stiff straw, improved disease resistance, and better grain quality.

In addition, field-scale demonstration plantings will be displayed of the varieties Clintford, Otee, Noble, Stout, Dal, Orbit, Astro, Mariner, and Pennfield. Astro and Otee were first recommended for 1975 and Noble and Dal will be recommended for 1976. Otee and Dal have about 2 per cent higher grain protein than other recommended varieties. Specialists will be on hand to discuss characteristics of the various varieties, seed availability, and proper management for maximum grain yields.

Small plot trails will also include four spring wheat varieties - Pitic 62, Chris, Waldron, and Polk. Five spring barleys will also be shown - Erie, Herta, Conquest, Burk, and Trent.

Penn State's July 1 Agronomy Field Day will also feature demonstrations of weed control and no-tillage methods, in addition to varieties of forage crops and their management.

Consumers' Corner

USED CARS

Prior to purchasing a used car it might be wise to ask yourself some of the following questions

Have you studied the classified ads to learn the used car market? What are price levels for various makes and models in your area? What s available and what s scarce? How much more must you pay for cars in top condition or with particular optional features?

Do you know enough about cars to buy from a private seller? Would you be better off buying from a new car dealer who gives limited warranties on his used cars?

Does the car look good? Did you check for dents scratches rust spots missing trim?

Is the seller willing to give you a letter guaranteeing that the odometer mileage is correct? Federal law now requires this written statement It is illegal to turn back odometers

☐ Have my friendly Ryder Dealer phone me.
☐ Send literature checked below:

— BUNK FEEDERS —
☐ ACORN 2 in 1 Bunk N' Feeders
☐ ACORN Overhead Traveling Feeders
☐ ACORN 9" and 12" Auger Feeders
☐ ROTO FEEDERS (Lazy Susan)
☐ NORTHCO Roto Tube Feeders

— SILEAGE & GRAIN HANDLING —
☐ ACORN Double Auger Silo Unloaders
☐ ACORN 10" Single Chain Conveyors
☐ ACORN 12" Single Chain Conveyors
☐ NORTHCO U Trough—Conveyors
☐ CARDINAL Elevators
☐ Big 56" Forage Blowers
☐ Multi-Flo Silage Spreaders
☐ Vinyl and Steel Blower Pipe
☐ NORTHCO Silo Chute Hoppers

— WATERERS—FEEDERS —
☐ RITCHIE Livestock Waterers
☐ NORTHCO Serv-O-Matic w/Magnets
☐ WEAVERLINE Powered Silage Carts
☐ Silage—Feed Carts Not Powered
☐ ROLL-A-BOUT Hay Feeders
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☐ IDEAL Calf Creep Feeders
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☐ TROJAN Hog Waterers
☐ Mineral & Salt Feeders
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— ACORN MANURE HANDLING —
☐ S S Cable Barn Cleaners
☐ S S Cable Free Stall Cleaners
☐ S S Cable Cross Conveyors
☐ H D Chain Cross Conveyors
☐ Super 600 Chain Barn Cleaners
☐ H D Replacement Chains

— ACORN BARN EQUIPMENT —
☐ Triple Reinforced Free Stalls
☐ Lever Stalls & Stanchions
☐ Comfort Stalls (6 types)
☐ Cow, Calf & Bull Pens
☐ KOZY-KOMFORT Calf Pens
☐ H D Water Bowls
☐ Electric Cow Trainers
☐ Malleable Clamps
☐ Clamp On Tees (Vacuum-Water)
☐ BONITA Rubber Cow Mats
☐ AMERICAN WAY Ventilation Fans

— ELECTRIC POWER PLANTS —
1000 to 150,000 watt
☐ NIAGARA PTO Alternators
☐ Engine Driven (Portable)
☐ Garden Tractor Alternators
☐ Camper Special Alternators
☐ KATOLIGHT PTO Alternators
☐ Automatic Power Packages

— SPECIALTIES —
☐ MAC High Pressure Washers
☐ HILLSBORO Gooseneck Trailers
☐ BAKER Working Windmill-Run In Oil
☐ Portable Loading Chutes & Corrals
☐ Bells (dinner-farm-patio-church)
☐ Ornamental Windmills
☐ Porta-Mister Sprayers
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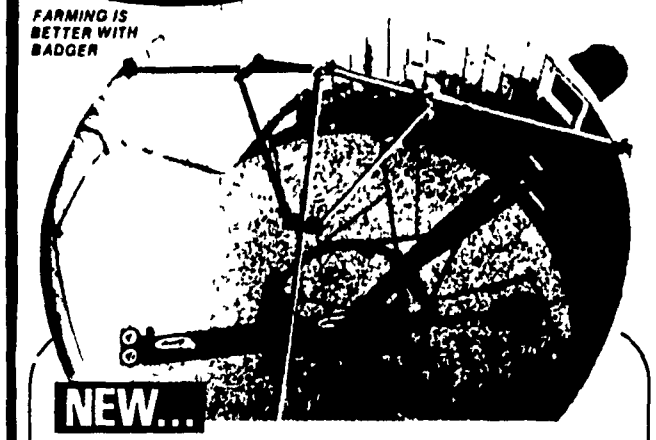

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Lancaster To Stage Dairy Princess Contest

The Lancaster County Dairy Princess Contest will take place on June 21 at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. The event will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7:00 p.m. Miss Diane M. Crider, the 1974 Princess will crown her successor following the dinner. Body Gartley, Publicity Director for Interstate Milk Cooperative will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Tickets for the event are available from the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hershey, Mr. William Diesley, Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Mr. Robert Kean, Mr. C.P. Brandtly, Mr. Raymond Witmer and Mrs. Milton Brubaker.

Eight girls from Lancaster County have registered as contestants and will be vying for the title as the new County Dairy Princess. The contestants are as follows:

Donna Ackers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Akers, Quarryville R1. The 16 year-old miss will be a senior this coming fall at Solanco High School. Donna is a member of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club and the Solanco Community 4-H Club. As a teen leader she has served as a representative to the Lancaster County 4-H Council and is an active member of the Calvary Independent Church.

Debra Crider is the 16 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Crider, Nottingham R2. Debra will also be a senior at Solanco High School. She has been a member of the Lancaster County Golden Guernsey 4-H Club and was a member of the Solanco High School Band. An avid sports enthusiast she is a member of the Solanco Girl's Basketball and Hockey teams and is also a member of the Calvary Independent Church.

Ruby Ginder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ginder, Elizabethtwon R3. The 17 year-old miss will be a senior at Manheim Central High School in the fall. Ruby has been a member of the Lancaster County Holstein Club and has been quite active in the Manheim FFA Chapter. A member of the National Honor Society, Ruby is also an active member of the Chiques Church of the Brethren.

Donna Akers

Debra Crider

Ruby Ginder

Lisa Hoover

Michelle Skiles

Linda Kauffman

Jane McSparran

Sue Umble

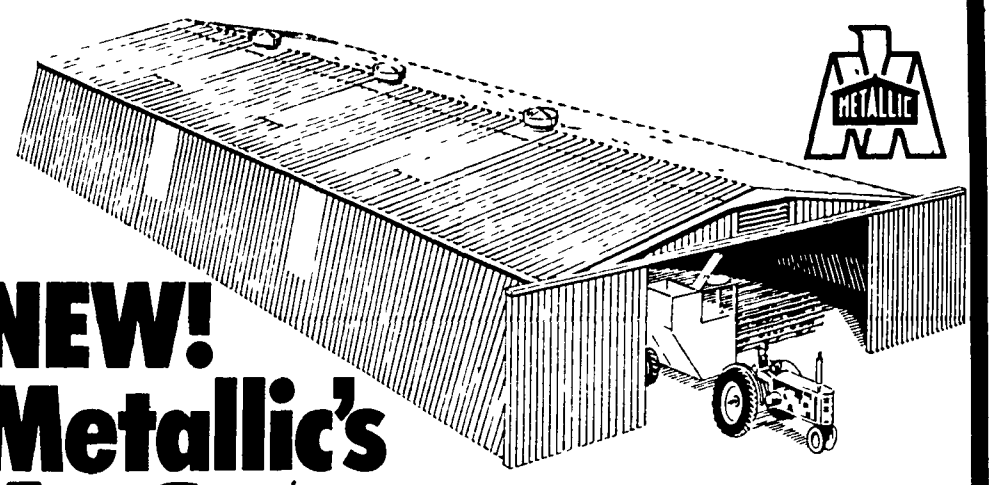
Lisa Rea Hoover, is the 17 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hoover Gap, R1. Lisa, who will be a senior at Pequea Valley High School, is a member of the New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club and is a majorette for the high school band. At Pequea, Lisa is also involved in the girl's hockey team and the chorus.

Linda Kauffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1. Linda is a recent graduate of Elizabethtwon High School, where she was a member of the band front and chorus. A 17 year-old 4-Her, Linda is a member of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club and the Lancaster County Council for 4-H. She is also a member of the Mt. Joy Sewing Club.

Jane McSparran, is the 17 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom R2. Jane, who served as FFA Sweetheart during the year will be a senior at Solanco High School. She is a member of the Solanco 4-H Community Club and the County Guernsey 4-H Club. A member of the Solanco Band and newspaper staff, the young lady is also involved in work at the Chestnut Level Church.

Michelle Ann Skiles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skiles Narvon R2. She will be a senior at Pequea Valley High School. Michelle has been a member of the Pequea Valley Student council along with being in the band and the chorus. A member of the National Honor Society, the 17 year-old miss is also active in the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Sue Umble, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Umble, Christiana R1. A graduate of Mennonite High School, Sue has been an active member of the Maple Grove Church and youth group and was on the senior high volleyball team. Sue is 17 years old.



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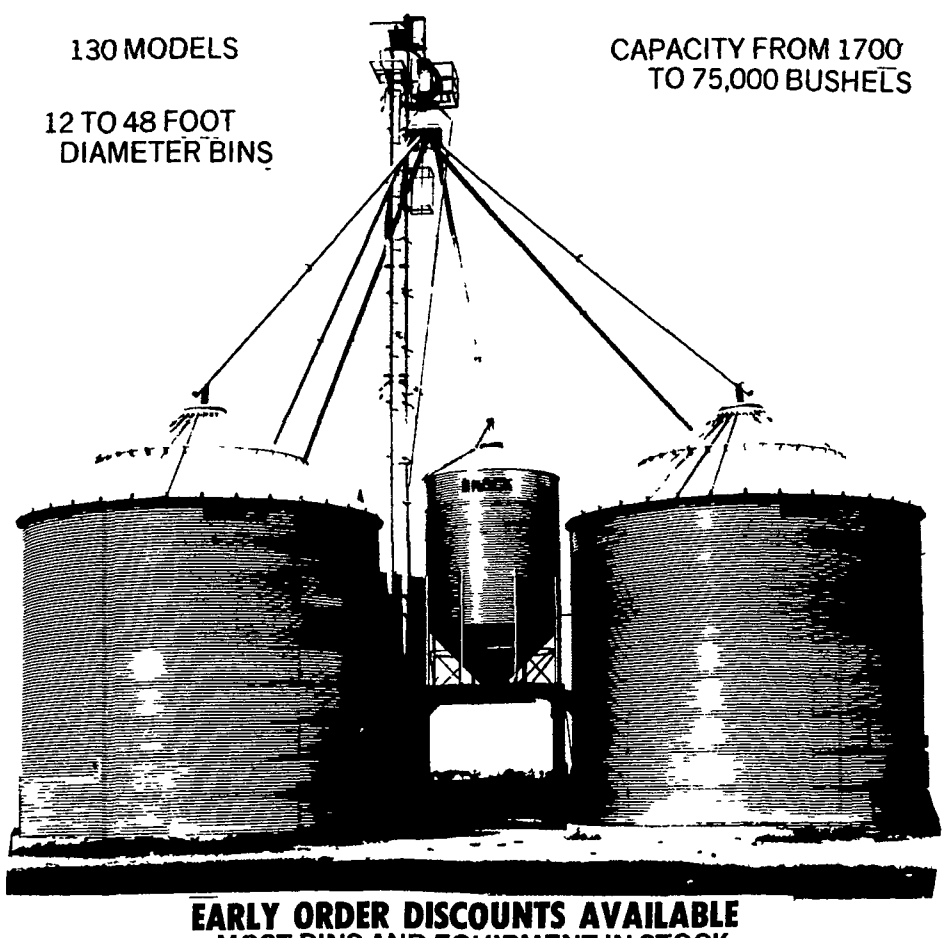

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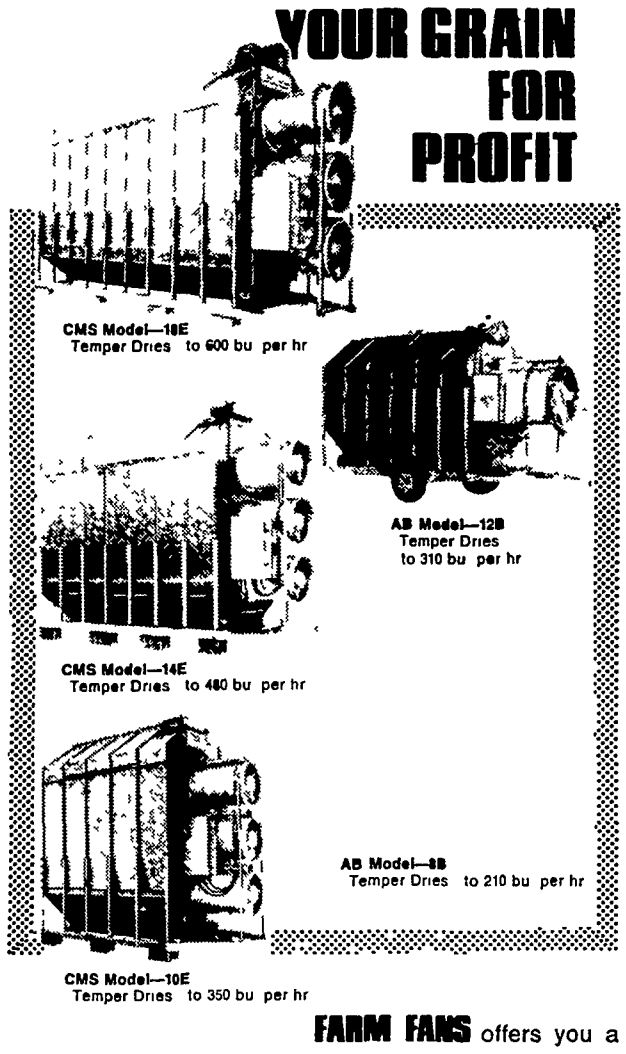
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Berks Co. Dairy Princess Contest

The Berks County Dairy Princess Contest will be held June 21st at the Berkshire Mall. Dairy Week will be celebrated from June 16th through June 21st with numerous educational displays throughout the Mall. Saturday will be climaxed with the Miller Family appearing on stage at 7:00 P.M. and the crowning of this year's Dairy Princess at 8:00 P.M.

Contestants in this year's pageant include:

Gail Hamm is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George H. Hamm. She is a student at Kutztown Area High School. Gail is quite active in 4-H and Church Activities. Special interest include working with patients at Hamburg State School. (Picture unavailable)

Ann Marie Hetrick

Ann Marie Hetrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hetrick. She is a student at Oley Valley High School. Ann Marie is active in Church and Campfire Girls.

Debbie Lutz

Debbie Lutz is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Lutz. Debbie attends Kutztown Area High School. She is active in Church and 4-H club. Of special interest to Debbie is acting and Drama Club.

June Ann Trexler

June Trexler is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Trexler. She is a student at Kutztown Area High School. June is very active in Church and 4-H activities. Her special interests are in sports.

Sharon Troutman

Sharon Troutman is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Troutman. She is a graduate of Conrad Weiser Area High School. Sharon is active in 4-H, Grange, Church and the Holstein Assoc. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She hopes to enter nursing school this fall.

Cathy Yanos

Cathy Yanos is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Yanos. She is a graduate of Daniel Boone High School. Cathy is active in 4-H, Grange, Church, School activities. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. Cathy plans to attend Nursing school this fall.

CHEESE

More Americans are turning into cheese lovers The average American today eats about 14 pounds of cheese a year That's two and a half times what he ate 35 years ago Still, it's only half of what a Frenchman or Italian eats

HOME GARDENS

Brussels sprouts are the least popular of the common vegetables with home and community gardeners They also cause gardeners more problems than any vegetable except winter squash Tomatoes are by far the most popular vegetable for home gardens followed by string beans onions and cucumbers

Use the **Farm Calendar**
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June is dairy month

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Young Farmers Discuss

(Continued from Page 1)

lets the farmer know what germination percentage of seed he is buying.

Stesslow explained that certified seed is of a benefit to the farmer since pure seed (99.8 percent) insures that the seed will be of top quality with no noxious weeds, or other crops seed contained.

"It should be noted," Stesslow stated, "that the weed concentration should be checked on seed as although some may be only in .05 percentage it may grow thick and quickly like pig weed."

Reist reinforced Stesslow's comments by explaining that certified seeds often cut back on the amount of disease in small grains.

Stesslow then explained some of the workings of the State Certified Seed Division, showing slides of various certified growing areas in the state.

"We have five seed inspectors that work during the summer along with myself and Luke Burkhart, a field inspector," Stesslow explained.

The inspectors visit the various certified seed dealers in the state to insure that their crops are without disease and meet the standards for sale.

The State Seed Certification and Analysis Division is funded by the general state fund with some money coming from the taxpayer himself. It is an extension of the Department of Agriculture in the State of Pennsylvania.

Commenting on the economics of growing certified seed, Henry Reist explained that there had been no great increase in growers wanting to raise seed for certification.

"It is not a business which brings in a lot and we have seen no great increase in growers who are interested," Reist explained.

"We usually stay with our present growers, calling them each year to see if they are still interested."

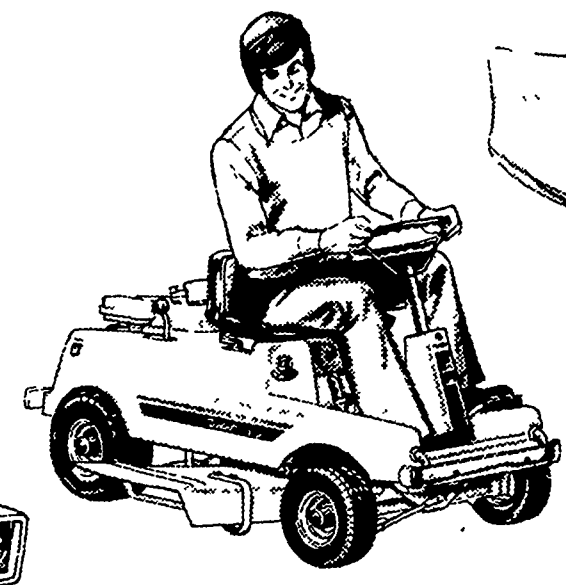
"We do have standards which we keep in mind when selecting growers," Reist stated, "we insist that the growers have clean fields, clean equipment, spread no manure on the fields and we supply the grain."

Reist did tell the audience however, that anyone wishing to begin growing certified seeds were welcome to inquire further on the matter.

The young farmer program at the Elizabethtown High School is under the direction of James Green, agriculture instructor.

Here comes the class of '75

They take the honors in their field, every one.



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York Co. 4-H Pig Club

The York County 4-H Pig Club held a meeting June 3 at the home of vice president, Nathan Sheffer. Wayne Bankert, president, gave a demonstration on clipping and washing a market hog. Peggy Brown, the leader, discussed the proper procedure for showing a hog. A question and answer period followed the demonstrations.

During the business meeting, Tony Doborsky, extension agent, discussed numerous upcoming events. The annual pork barbeque will be held June 14 at Elicker's Grove. The July 4-H Pig round-up is scheduled for July 7 at Sechrist Auction, Stewartstown. Members will be receiving more information by mail. The judges for this round-up will be Terry Shearer and George Dutrey. A motion was made by Steve Trostle to have the "Nickels for Profit" program enforced by deducting from members checks at the round-up. It was also announced that the County Pork Producers are offering junior memberships to 4-H members for the fee of $1.00 per year.

A discussion was held and temporary plans were made for the Club members to have a booth at the York Fair to promote the 4-H Pig Club.

Growing Degree Days

In Lancaster County for the week ending June 9, 1975, the average temperature for the week was 67 degrees or two degrees under the normal average for this time of year. Growing degree days for 50 degrees numbered 663 and for 40 degrees numbered 1235. Rainfall for the week totaled at 1.79 inches and from April 1st. 11.06 inches.

Weather Summary

After nearly two weeks of unseasonably warm and humid conditions, the Pennsylvania weather picture turned considerably cooler and wet during the week. Cloudy and damp conditions combined with a northwest breeze kept temperatures 4-6 degrees below normal and 6 degrees lower than the previous week. Daily high readings remained largely in the 60's and 70's while lows dipped into the 40's and 50's most nights. Philadelphia reached 82 degrees Friday afternoon while Montrose recorded 41 Saturday morning. Active weather systems throughout much of the week brought a variety of weather to the Keystone State. High winds, funnel clouds, even a tornado in Beaver County, severe thunderstorms with hail up to 1 inch in diameter and heavy rain were most noteworthy. 1-2 inches rainfall in 12 hours was reported Wednesday night in numerous areas with frequent thunderstorms throughout the period. Weekly rainfall ranged from 1.0 inch in the Pittsburgh area to 3.5 inches in several central counties. Most sections received 2.0-2.5 inches for the wettest week since the end of August.

Winter Bull Test Slated at PSU

Nominations are now being accepted for this winter's test. The deadline for nominations is August 15, 1975.

This program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and The Pennsylvania State University, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association and the State Breed Associations.

You are probably aware that first choice is given to Purebred bulls from Pennsylvania and 2nd choice is for percentage bulls from Pennsylvania. Then if all pen space is not utilized by August 15, 1975, we will accept bulls from other states. Each year we have had a considerable number of nominations from out-of-state breeders.

Some people have indicated that last year's sale was not exceptional. If you only compare sale average to 1974 this is probably true. However, we should first of all not evaluate the program on sale price alone. And, secondly if you look at several sales for last year, you find Pennsylvania wasn't much different than any other state. For Example:

Tested Sale, Kentucky, 1974 Average, $1000, 1975 Average, $536; Kentucky, $1100, $716; Nebraska, $1050, $583; Pennsylvania, $1222, $605; Virginia, $1350, $794 and West Virginia, $1200, $713.

Also a more logical way to look at the sales would be as follows:

All Bulls Sold In Pennsylvania

Average Daily Gain, 2.9 lb. of less, Avg. Price 1975, $813, Avg. Price 1975, $425; 3.0 lb. to 3.3 lb., $1020, $531; 3.4 lb. to 3.7 lb. $1252, $587; 3.8 lb. or more, $1800, $836.

This sure indicates that regardless of the overall economy the average buyer still paid about two times as much for the top performers.

Real merit is necessary to keep a product in demand. To successfully meet competition the breeder must produce a superior product. The breeding of cattle of truly superior genetic merit is a great challenge. Testing does not make superior animals but it sure does find them for us.

Progress in beef cattle breeding is relatively slow at best. So why not help speed up this progress by putting a couple of good bulls on test.

Don't forget August 15, 1975, is the deadline for nominations. For information or a copy of the testing rules, contact the Pennsylvania Meat Animal Evaluation Center, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802, or phone 814-238-2527.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Cowtown Begins 21st Rodeo Season

Cowtown Rodeo opened for its 21st consecutive season Saturday night, with it's bucking Brahmas and elusive calves giving all the Cowtown Cowboys a hard time; but a few were able to temporarily match the animal's speed and agility.

Out of 133 contestants entered the first place winners in each of the six events were; In the Bare Back Bronc Riding, Jack Meli of Spring Valley, N.Y. winning $182.00 with a mark of 68.

Saddle Bronc Riding was won by Grant Harris for $88.00 he also had a mark of 68.

Smokey Smith of Townsend, Delaware roped his calf in 14.4 seconds, winning $196.00.

Steer Wrestling event was taken by Fred Davies of Farmingdale, N.J. in a quick 4.8 seconds and for $300.00.

Diane Sleeter from Sicklerville, N.J. finished first in the Girls Barrel Race in 18.21 seconds for $190.00.

The most money won in a single event for the evening was won by Andy Harris of Cowtown, in the Bull Riding Competition with a mark of 72 and cash of $315.00. Andy also placed second in Steer Wrestling winning a total of $539.91.

Bare Back Bronc Riding:

1st - Jack Meli, Spring Valley, N.Y. 2nd - Kaye Kirby, Cowtown, N.J.; 3rd - Lou Christman, Plainfield, N.J.; 4th - Marty Stein, Washington, Pa.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1st - Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 2nd - Kaye Kirby, Cowtown, N.J.; 3rd - Willie E. Walker; 4th - Ron Jones & Mike Dolan.

Steer Wrestling:

1st - Fred Davis, Farmingdale, N.J.; 2nd - Andy Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 3rd - Lou Christman, Plainfield, N.J.; 4th - Chris Gerhardt.

Barrel Racing:

1st - Diane Sleeter, Sicklerville, N.J.; 2nd - Dale Bibbo, Spring Valley, N.Y.; 3rd - Judy Clement, Thorofare, N.J.; 4th - Lee Natale, West Patterson, N.J.

Bull Riding:

1st - Andy Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 2nd - Kaye Kirby, Cowtown, N.J.; 3rd - Marty Stein, Washington, Pa.; 4th - Stanley Thomas, Cowtown, N.J.; Keith Groves, Hunterville, N.C.

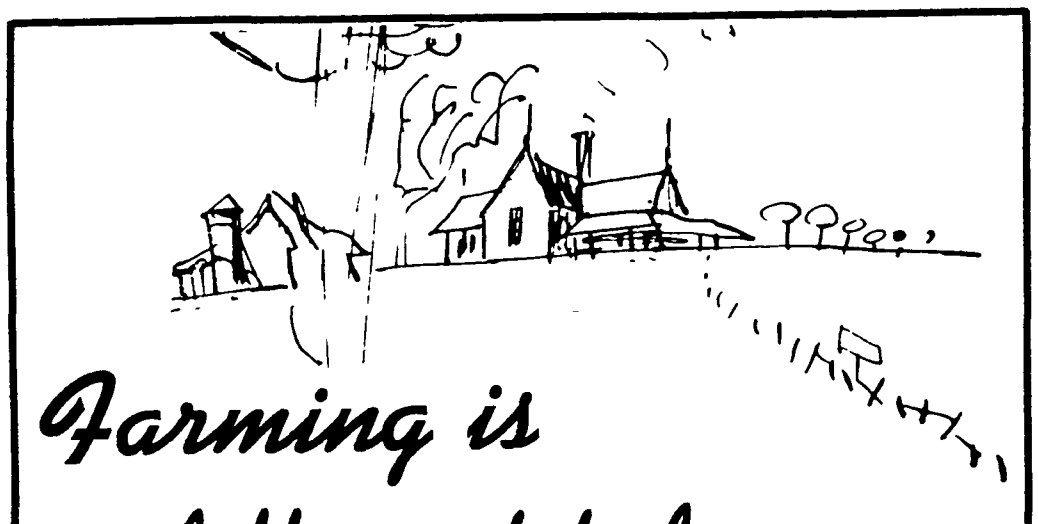
Calf Roping:

1st - Smokey Smith, Townsend, Del; 2nd - Quinn D'Imperio, Cherry Hill, N.J.; 3rd - Robert Bauman, Freehold, N.J.; 4th - Bud Bramwell, Norwalk, Conn.

BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS

ON JUNE 11, 1775, A COMMITTEE COMPOSED OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, JOHN ADAMS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, ROBERT LIVINGSTON AND ROGER SHERMAN WAS APPOINTED TO PREPARE A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IN THE

EVENT CONGRESS APPROVED A RESOLUTION BY RICHARD HENRY LEE OF VIRGINIA "THAT A PLAN OF CONFEDERATION BE PREPARED AND TRANSMITTED TO THE RESPECTIVE COLONIES FOR THEIR APPROVAL.



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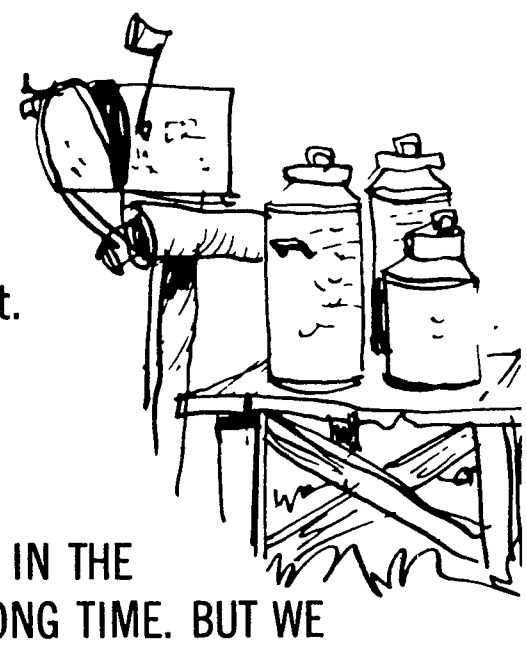

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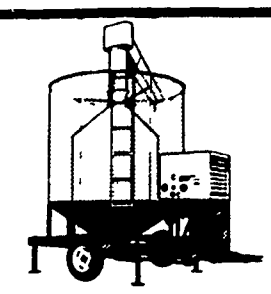

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W. DAVID KELLER, Hummelstown, PA	717-566-0529
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Turf

(Continued from Page 1)

The two brothers are able to share some tillage equipment, and quite often are able to rotate potatoes and turf.

If it's grown right, there's not much that can hurt a good field of sod. "Hail won't hurt it," Hummer said. "It can be flooded for 27 days and still survive. The only thing that can really cause any damage is heavy rain right after seeding. I've been growing sod here for six years, and I've never had to reseed. But I did lose one field to Agnes."

A turf farmer is very busy for about five months out of the year. April, May and June are the biggest selling months. There's another spurt in October and November, after it gets too late in the year for builders to plant grass seed. In a good growing year, some of the sod that's planted in the spring can be harvested in the fall of the same year.

The machine that cuts the sod cuts the roots off about a quarter inch below the soil surface, leaving a thick, carpet-like mat. While some topsoil is removed with each crop, Hummer feels that the soil is being built up at least as fast as the topsoil is removed. "We only take the top part of the plant," he expalined. "The roots go down a foot or more, though, and they stay in. I think the soil tilth is actually improved because we're adding a lot of organic matter to the soil."

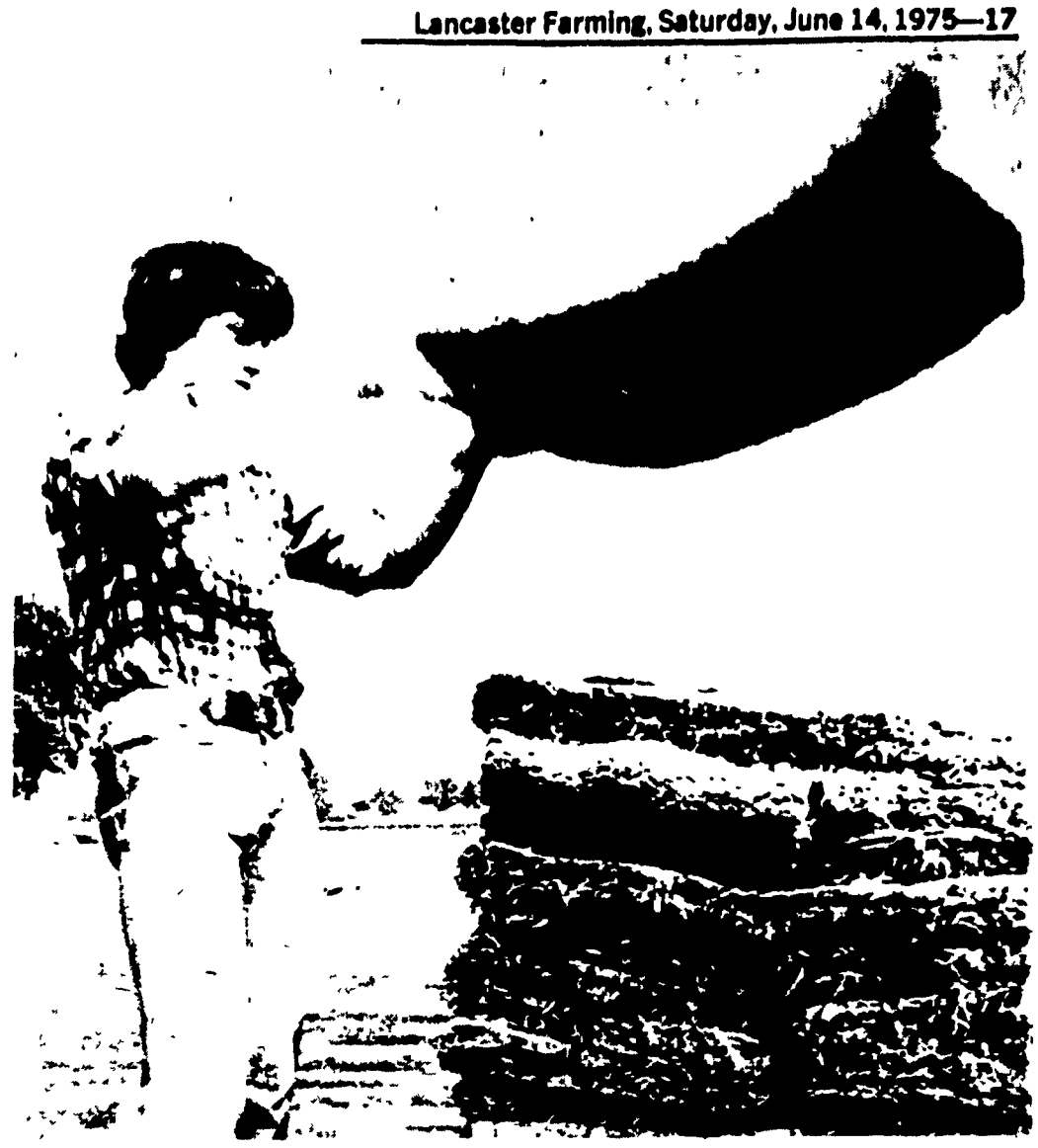
Sod can only be harvested when it's cool, which means early morning and late afternoon during the warmest part of the year. In the busy season, Hummer finds himself on the go from 6:30 in the morning until 6:30 or later in the evening.

Turf's biggest competitor, at least locally, is the seeding market. That, Hummer said, is mostly because people don't understand sod. "They think it's expensive. But if you consider it over the long run, it's really no more expensive than seeding. With sod, you get a good grass cover right away, and it's 100-percent Kentucky bluegrass. You don't have any weeds, so there's no spraying cost. The land isn't subject to erosion when it's covered with sod, and the customer gets the instant beauty and coolness of grass. If you compare the costs of sod and seeding in the first two years, sod really isn't any more expensive."

Locally, most of the sod that is planted is used for erosion control. Hummer feels the state's tightened stream laws will probably open up new markets for turf growers.

Hummer's market area extends in roughly a 100-mile radius from his farm, but goes mostly north and west. Competition is very rough in the Philadelphia area because of the many large turf growers in that area and

(Continued on Page 20)



The biggest cost factor in turf farming is the labor involved in harvesting. Although there is a special machine to cut the crop away from the soil, it must still be picked up and loaded onto wooden pallets by hand.

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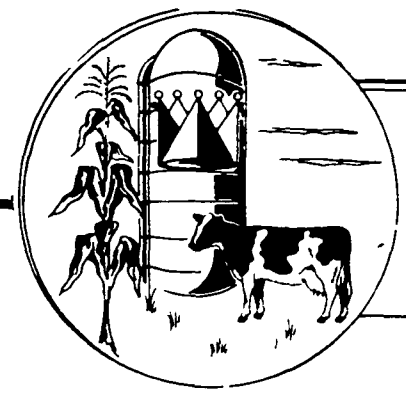

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IS IT PROFITABLE TO USE SILO-KING ON HAY, HAYLAGE AND CORN SILAGE?

THROUGH THE EYES OF

DAVID WINDLE

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DISADVANTAGES OF USING SILO-KING

1. It costs 75 cents to treat a ton of haylage or silage and $2.00 to treat a ton of hay.
2. A little extra effort is required to meter it on correctly.

ADVANTAGES OF USING SILO-KING

1. Less time is needed in harvesting the crop.
2. Haylage has a sweet smell.
3. Haylage does not burn in the silo, but stays a greener color.
4. Corn silage put up at 70 percent moisture does not get a sour, stinky smell.
5. Cows really like the treated roughage.
6. Hay does not get dusty.
7. I hardly ever find a moldy bale - even in hay baled at 25-30 percent moisture.
8. I can start baling an hour or two sooner. Sometimes this can save me a whole day in the field; and if it rains, this can save a whole week. In turn, I can save this cutting of hay and keep from stunting the next growth.

9. Silo-King is not a corrosive material!

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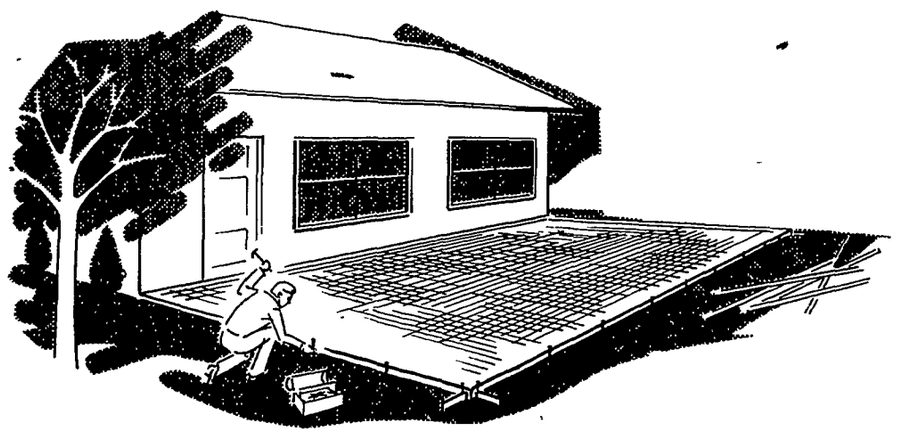
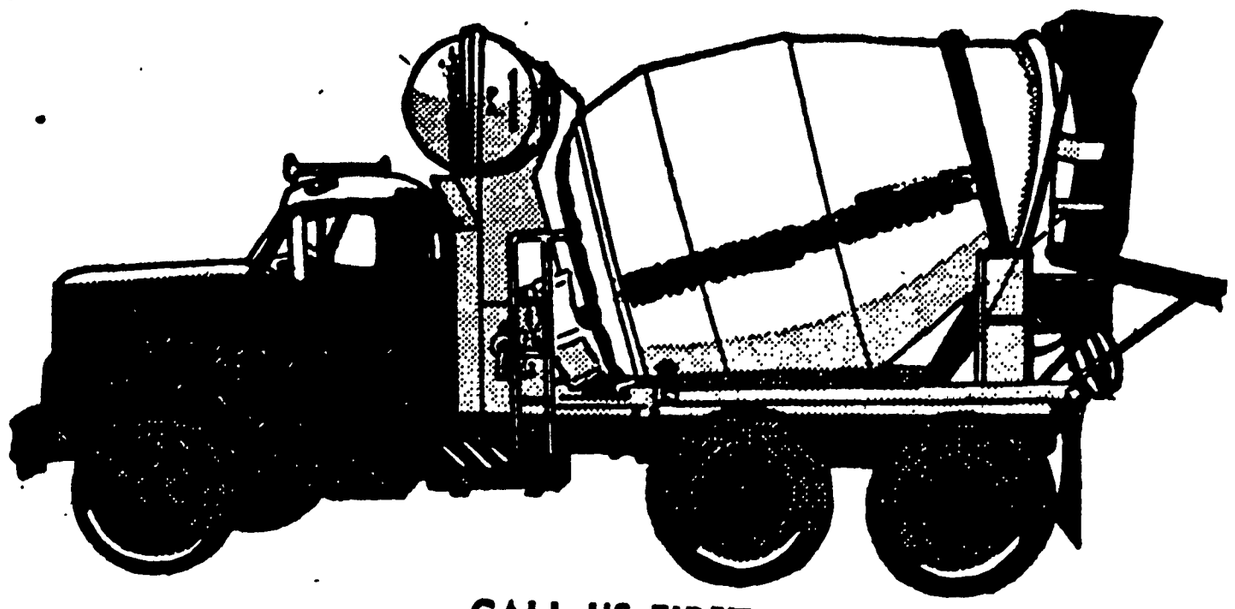


SATURD

PHONE Arec

OFFICE HOURS — D/

SATURDAYS FRO



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ATURDAYS FROM 6:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

Milk

(Continued from Page 1)

percent goes into manufacturing uses and commands a lower price. The farmer's milk check shows the blend price, the price attained by adding the milk sold for class 1 and that sold for class 2.

Because utilization and the Minnesota-Wisconsin price both differ from month to month, the market administrator must wait until after the end of a month to announce the blend price.

Milk handlers in Order 4 must report their usage figures for each month to Shine's office by the eighth day of the following month. Shine's office then announces the blend price by the 13th.

Different dairies use different amounts of class 1 and class 2 milk. If each milk handler paid its farmers according to that particular handler's usage, then some farmers would be paid the class 1 price for all their milk, and some would get the class 2 price for all their milk.

That, some would say, is free enterprise. But Hand and Shine and other supporters of the Federal Order system say that route leads to chaos in the milk market and has, in the past, even led to violence among farmers.

So, all Order 4 handlers are required to pay the same price for all milk they receive, and that price is the blend price. For handlers who sell most of their milk as bottled product, this represents a bargain, because the value of bottled milk, the class 1 price, is higher than the blend price.

For handlers who produce dairy products with the milk they buy, this price represents a burden, because the price for manufacturing milk is always below the blend price.

Therefore, the bottlers pay into an equalization fund, administered by Shine, an amount equal to the difference between the market value of the milk - its class 1 price - and the blend price. This money is then turned over to the manufacturers who had to pay more for their milk than it was actually worth to them as manufacturing milk.

Most handlers have some class 1 and some class 2 uses every month, so in one month a particular handler may pay into the pool and the next month he may draw out of it.

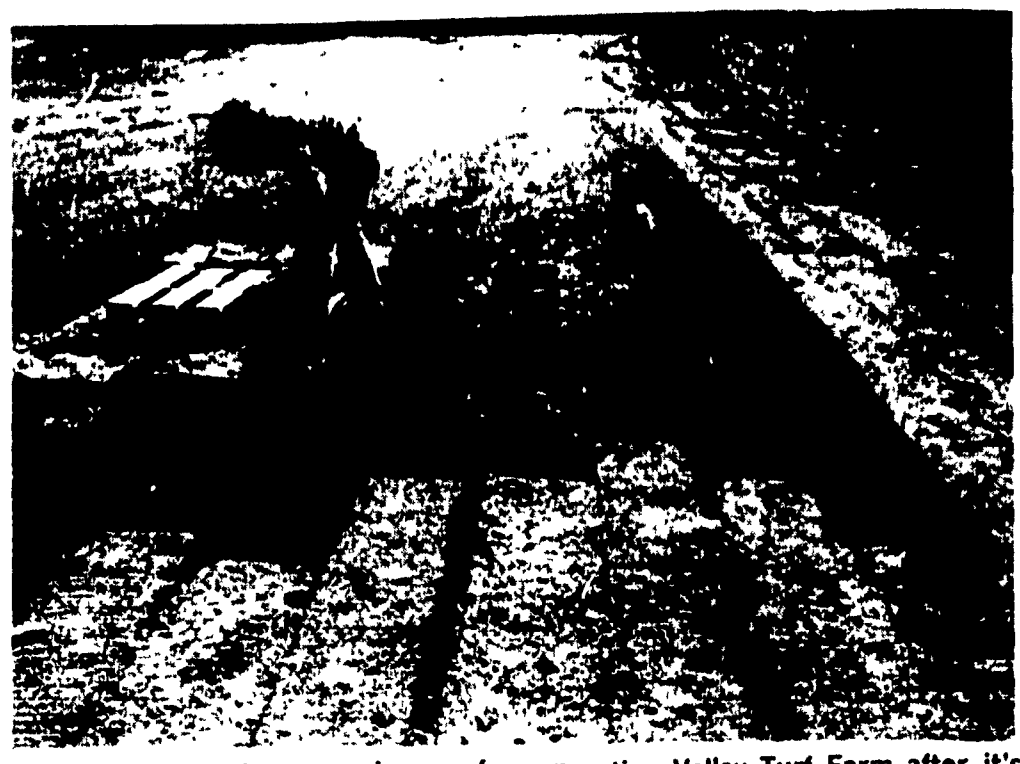
While the seminar was held to introduce farm writers to the complex subject of milk pricing, many of the speakers there pointed out that there are still a few farmers that don't understand how milk is priced under the Federal Order system.

$52 Strawberries

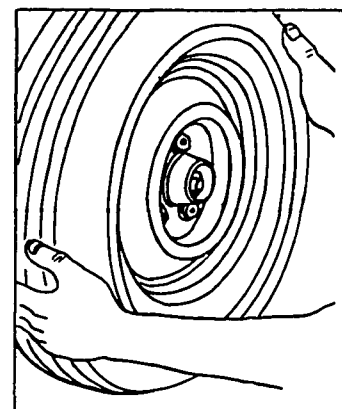
A Lancaster County 4-Her became $103 richer this week when his boxes of grand champion strawberries sold for a record $52 and $51 per box at the Lancaster Rotary Club.

Richard Yunginger, Marietta, sold his grand champion beauties to Andy's Catering and to William Heyn. Mary Yunginger, Marietta R1 exhibited the reserve grand champion berries which brought a total of $37. James Snavely bought one box at $27 with the remainder being purchased by Clair Simmeral for $10.

Edward Nissley had the third place entry which was purchased by Dr. Chuck Gaige. Glenn Shenk, Lititz R2 sold his strawberries to Dick Nissley. Cynthia Erb, Mt. Joy R1, sold two boxes to Mike Moore and Steve McDaniel respectively while James Stauffer's, Lancaster R2 went to Sam Altdoerffer and Clair Simmeral.



Just like picking up pieces of carpet. This is a field of sod on the Sporting Valley Turf Farm after it's been cut up by a machine harvester.



FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

REQUIRE REPACKING WITH GREASE AT APPROXIMATELY 16,000 MILE INTERVALS AND WHENEVER BRAKES ARE OVERHAULED NEW GREASE SEALS ARE ADVISABLE EACH TIME THIS IS DONE.

Turf

(Continued from Page 17)

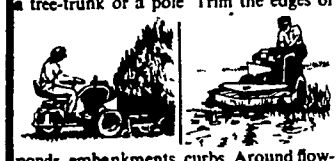
also in New Jersey. Those growers aren't able to compete here, though, because turf is very heavy and expensive to truck.

Hummer is also involved in another crop which is not quite as unusual here as it once was. He has four acres of wine grapes, and before another week has passed expects to double that.

Homeowners cut mowing time in half with commercial rider

On the Yazoo pictured above, you can mow up to 16 acres in a day You don't follow it with a trim mower It does it all

You can trim under low-hanging shrubs in a series of nimble passes, many times faster than a man with a walk mower You can cut a clean radius right around a tree-trunk or a pole Trim the edges of



ponds, embankments, curbs Around flower beds, pipe stands, under benches, along walls and fences, in and out of ditches In corners In high grass or low Evenly Beautifully Without scalping or skipping

When You're Done Riding, You're Done Mowing.

State Senator Henry Sayler, of St Petersburg, Florida, says, "Mowing my one-acre place was killing my weekends On the advice of some cemetery men, I switched from a belly-slung rider to the YR 48 Now I cut all my grass, including the trimming, in forty-five minutes It's fun to drive, very responsive"

What Commercial Men Say

Commercial turf men tell us their operators hate being shifted from the Yazoo to another machine

The Yazoo is specifically designed for mowing It has front wheel drive It cuts in front, where you can see It steers from the rear

Using a simple short-throw lever, you can move forward or backward or stop with your finger-tips, and steer with your other hand It's that simple

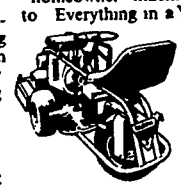
Ken Schoeni, who is Superintendent of Athletic Facilities at Bowling Green University, Ohio, says, about one mowing job "It used to take two men three days Now one man does it in a day and a half on a Yazoo"

W G "Buck" Siler, who is pro-owner of Longview Golf Club in Greensboro, N C, says, "With the tractor, I was using two hand mowers trimming continuously during the season After I got the Yazoo, we had one hand mower trimming two to three hours a week"

Commercial vs."Homeowner"

When machines break down, wages go on

That's why commercial men don't buy "homeowner" machines They can't afford to Everything in a Yazoo is industrial grade There is no compromise



In residential use, it should last you a lifetime

What About Price?

Most of the best-known homeowner makes will cost you more than a comparable-size commercial Yazoo, some considerably more

All five Yazoo Commercial Riders are built to the same design

YR 76 YR 60 YR 48 YR 42 YR 36

Your Yazoo dealer will be glad to advise you, and let you try one for size on your own grounds

One caution Last, year, commercial cutters ran the dealers and the factory out of stock in mid-season So act now Don't end up in a shotgun marriage with a mower you'll always feel dissatisfied with

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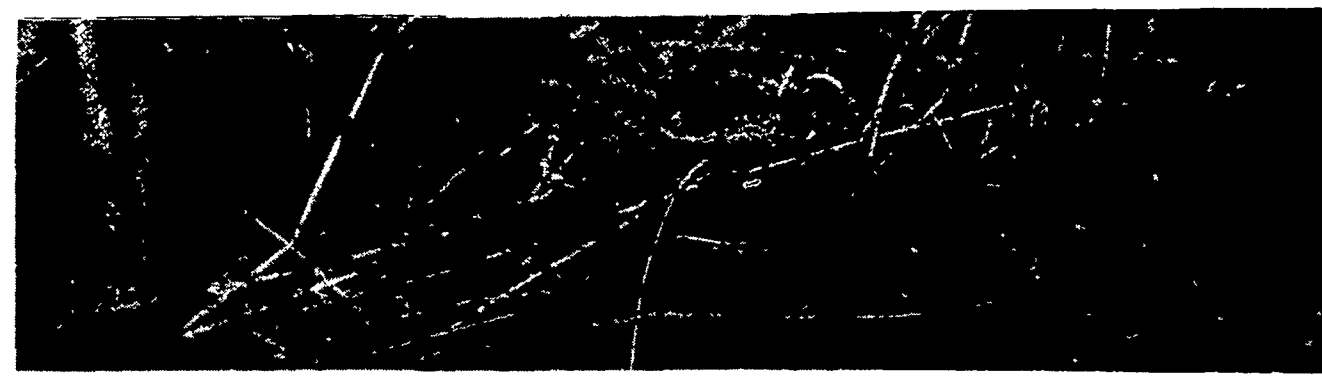

Paraquat stubble planting is the moisture-saving way to get soybeans off to a fast, vigorous start. There's no plowing or disking, so soil at planting depth isn't dried by sun and wind The moisture saved improves chances of getting an early, uniform stand Your beans will probably emerge to a full stand well ahead of your neighbor's conventionally planted crop.

You get the above advantages . . . and more . . by planting directly into undisturbed crop stubble and weeds A pre-emergence application of ORTHO Paraquat CL is all you need to prepare your seedbed. Paraquat knocks down even heavy surface vegetation, killing annual weeds and grasses and burning back perennials Soybeans emerge without competition for moisture and nutrients and there's more moisture to get 'em on their way Eliminating preplant tillage also holds cockleburs in check You don't turn under cocklebur seeds on the soil surface . or turn up seed that can germinate later.

Using Paraquat (alone or with Lorox®) instead of plowing and disking also saves time, labor and equipment . conserves fuel . cuts production costs by $5 to $10 per acre reduces compaction and improves chances of early planting

TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL STUBBLE PLANTING

Field Selection. Select fields with heavy soils Avoid fields that are deeply rutted or infested with Johnsongrass, Bermudagrass, Smartweed or Marestail If there are too many of these weeds to spot treat, use mechanical tillage and rotate between conventional and stubble planting

Before Planting. Apply 2,4-D if fields are infested with broadleaf weeds Spray at least 90 days before planting

At Planting. Use a no tillage planter or similar equipment that can penetrate stubble and untilled soil Seed **must** be covered with moist soil Use a packer behind the planter if needed to properly cover seed.

After Planting. Apply ORTHO Paraquat CL **before** soybeans emerge . . or apply Paraquat plus Lorox® 50W.

After Soybeans Emerge. Cultivate as soon as possible. Use a single sweep for first cultivation. Direct spray with Paraquat when soybeans are 8-inches high. Make a second application 7 to 14-days later.

Additional Tips. Get added stand insurance with a planter box treatment of ORTHO Soybean Seed Protectant.

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And our helpful money-managing services in the bargain.

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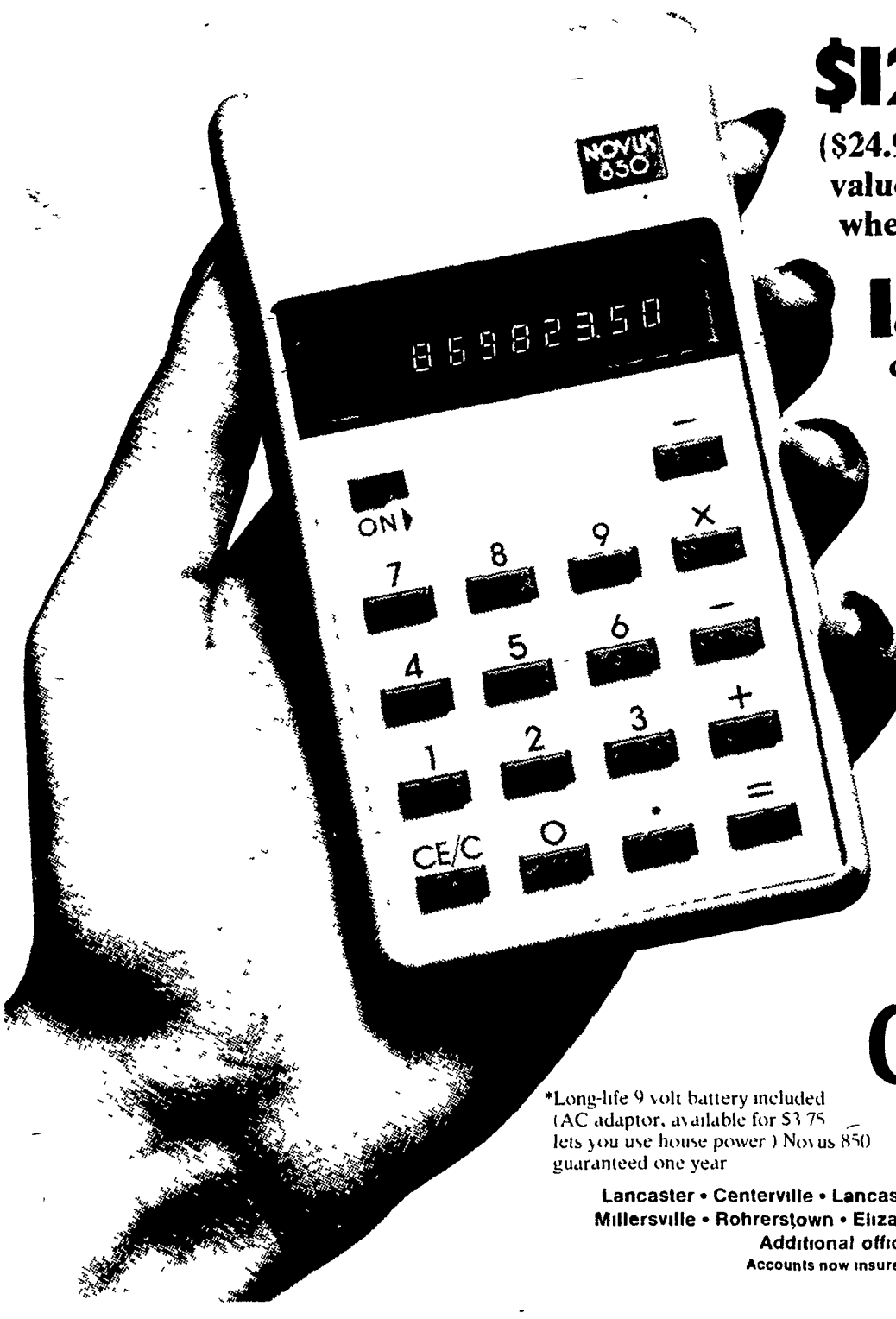

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2. add at least $100 to your present savings program.

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Accounts now insured to $40,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

York Co. 4-H Activities

Sunday, June 15

River Hill 4-H Horse Clinic at Robert Kilgore's Airville R2 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 16

5 - County 4-H Camp Counselor Training at Camp Nawakwa, Ardentsville at 10:00 a.m.

Shrewsbury 4-H Archery Club meeting at Truman Smith's home Shrewsbury 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Hellam 4-H Community Club meeting at the Kreutz Creek Elementary School, Hellam 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17

5 - County 4-H Camp At Camp Nawakwa Ardentsville, Pa. through the 20th.

Chanceford 4-H Club meeting at the New Harmony Presbyterian Church in Brogue at 7:00 p.m.

East Prospect 4-H Club meeting at the Canadlhly Lutheran Church East Prospect at 7:30 p.m.

Trailblazers 4-H Horse and Pony Club meeting at the York Bank and Trust, Shilow Office at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18

Davidsburg 4-H Club meeting at the 4-H Center 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 19

Saddle-Up 4-H Horse and Pony Club at the Shrewsbury Community Bldg. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Council at the Pennsylvania State University through the 26th.

Friday, June 20

Lewisberry 4-H Junior Rifle Club meeting at the West Shore Sportmans's Club-Etters R1 at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

York County 4-H Chicken Bar-B-Q at the York 4-H Center from 4:00-8:00 p.m.

York County 4-H Horse Clinic at the Clifton Disharoon's home New Freedom R1 at 2:00 p.m.

Jefferson 4-H Club

The Jefferson Community 4-H Club recently held a meeting at the Jefferson Firehall. Following the pledges the roll call was taken.

A committee report on the club's annual trip was given by Karen Winemiller. She announced the trip is scheduled for June 23 to Philadelphia.

Other announcements included the county chicken barbeque which will be held June 21 at the 4-H Center. A committee was appointed to prepare a float for the bicentennial parade to be held during the York Fair. Committee members will include Stephanie Lehr, Karen Weinmiller, Judy Lentz, Michele and Brian Bankert, Michelle Trimmer, John and Charla Janney, Pearl Kreller, Nathan Sheffer, Keith Shaffer, Ann Janney, Peggy Brown and Darlene Whirley.

Following the business program, Lloyd Adams of North Codorus Township police gave a police dog demonstration.

Buck Tractor Pull Results

Buck Tractor Pullers held a competition last Saturday night, June 7, at the track in Buck. Winning drivers in that competition, their addresses, tractors and distances are listed below:

12,000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 268'2"; 2 - Thomas Bedgar, Freeland, Md., IH 806, 208'5"; Charles Snyder, Andreas, Ford 8600, 190'11".

5000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Dale Smoker, Cochranville, AC 180, 264'3"; 2 - Charles Welsh, Gap, Case 800, 230'2"; Curtis Stoltz, Lebanon, Leyland 384, 203'4".

9000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, full pull; 2 - Harry Griest, Coatesville, IH 1456, 291'1"; 3 - Thomas Bedgar, Freeland, Md., IH 806, 274'4".

7000-lb Super Stock

1 - Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D-21; 261'6"; 2 - Charles Snyder, Andreas, Ford 8600, 252'8"; 3 - Thomas Showers, Lebanon, Oliver 88, 201'9".

7000-lb Modified

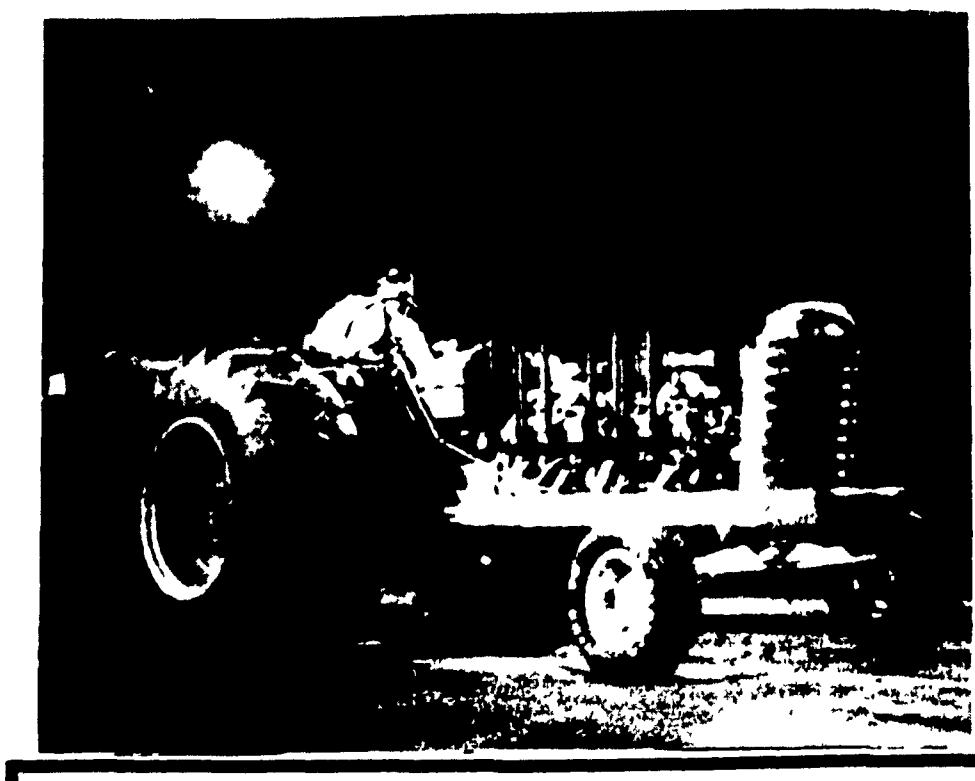
1 - Lester Houck, Kinzers, Cockshutt 40-2-440 Dodge, 271'; 2 - Lester Landis, Lititz, Massey 55-2-440 Dodge, 264'7"; Richard Zimmerman, Mt. Joy, Cockshutt 40-2-460 Ford, 253'9".

5000-lb Modified

1 - Clarence Keener, Manheim, Co-op 40-427 Chevy, 268'2"; 2 - Galen Spickler, Elizabethtown, Massey 44-2-327 Chevy, 265'4"; 3 - Gary Mills, Fallston, Md., Massey 44-396 Chevy, 256'5".

9000-lb Open

1 - Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, Md., Cockshutt 40-2-427 Chevy, 238'5"; 2 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 235'5"; 3 - Lester Houck, Kinzers, Cockshutt 40-2-440 Dodge, 221'4".



Dauphin Dairy Princess Contest Set

The Dauphin Co. Dairy Princess Contest will be held Friday June 20th at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial Park Mall.

The six contestants trying for the county crown are: Miss Debra Cassel, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John D. Cassel, R2 Hummelstown, Miss Ritha Fackler, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. LeRoy Fackler, R1 Hershey, Miss Marjie Hoffer, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Hoffer, R1 Middletown, Miss Peggy Hoffman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Hoffman, R2 Halifax, Miss June Watts, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Watts, R2 Hummelstown, and Miss Karen Weaver, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Weaver, R1 Hershey. The winner will be crowned by last year's county princess, Miss Debra Miller. Mill Miller also won the state title in September and is employed this summer by the PA Dept. of Ag to promote milk and milk products. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Miller, R4 Linglestown.

Ron Drake from WHP will be the Master of Ceremonies for the contest. The Judges will be Mr. Robert Malich of WGAL-TV Noonday on Eight, Miss Anne Hinkle, Ass't. Home Ec Lancaster Co. Ag Extension, and Mr. William Wenner, Administration Ass't. PA Rural Electric Association.

Also, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a Milk Chugging (drinking) Contest with the local 4-H Dairy Club challenging the FFA Club. Audience participation will also be a part of the contest. There will be gifts for the winners.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 14

Farm Women Society 25 meeting 1:30 p.m. for a safety program.

Farm Women Society 19 meeting 1:30 p.m. for a safety program.

Sunday, June 15

Farm Women Society 29 meeting at Sico Park for a picnic 12:30 p.m.

Monday, June 16

Farm Women Society 31 meeting for a Bike Hike.

Farm Women Society 7 meeting at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18

Farm Women Society 3 trip to Gettysburg.

Saturday, June 21

Farm Women Society 18 meeting 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 3 meeting 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 8 meeting for a rose growing program.

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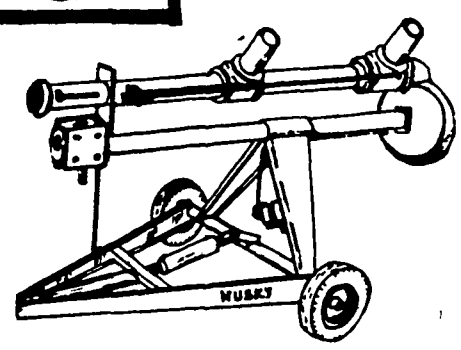
HUSKY C72 LIQUID MANURE PUMP



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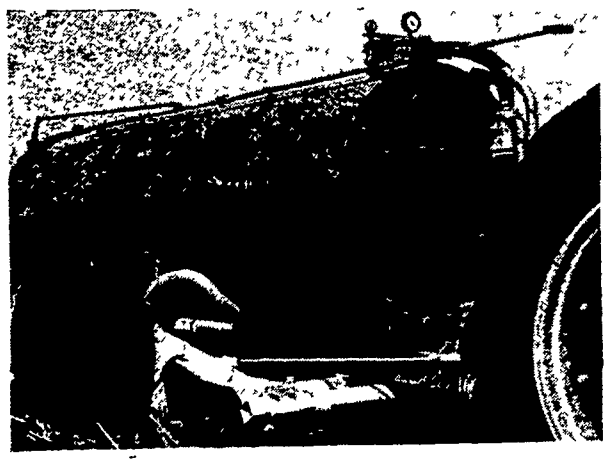

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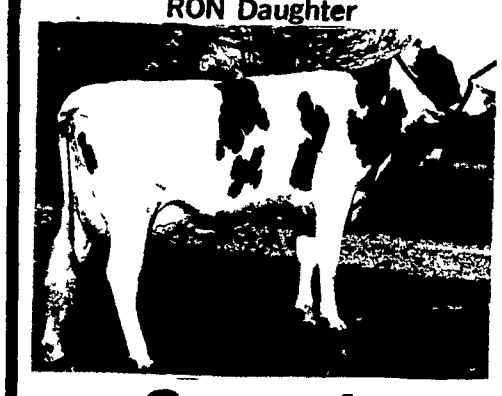
"+1276 P.D. FOR MILK"

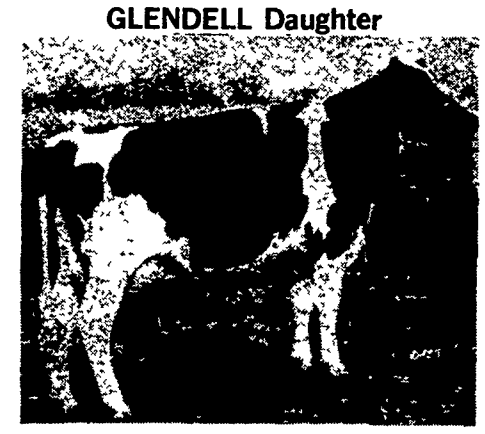
GLENDELL is siring a sensational type pattern, combining height with strength. His daughters are tall, strong cattle with exceptional rumps The rumps are long with much width to the pins. Udders are outstandng in milk-out and quality with *firm attachments, both fore and rear. Legs have good bone and correct set to the* hocks, with well formed feet Glendell's dam, Glendell Ned Boy Adorn, suffered an unfortunate accident during her first lactation and only milked 195 days. The projected M.E. on this incomplete record, however, was 21283M and 671F. Glendell appears destined to be one of SELECT SIRES *most popular proven sires.*

AND YOU CAN GET

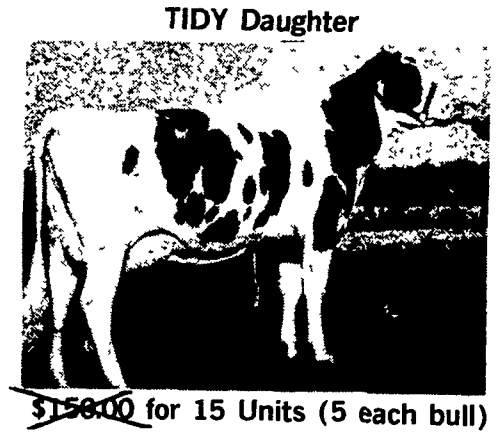
RON Daughter



GLENDELL Daughter



TIDY Daughter



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Ron	+1761 PD MILK
Tidy	+ 791 PD MILK
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E. A. Sypher Promoted by Allied Mills

E. A. "Elly" Sypher has been promoted to Assistant Regional Sales Manager at Allied Mills' Lancaster Regional Sales Office according to an announcement from Ralph S. Lash, Eastern Area Sales Manager for the Chicago-based agribusiness firm.

In his new post Sypher will assist Regional Sales Manager Richard A. Psolla in all areas of management responsibility dealing with operation of the sales region. The Lancaster Region is headquartered at Camp Hill, and has recently been expanded to include the southwestern half of Pennsylvania, north and central Virginia and all of the states of Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

E.A. Sypher

"Sypher, who has been with Allied since 1967, has most recently served as Eastern Area Dairy Products Manager where he has demonstrated great success in his efforts to increase dairy tonnage and growth in his area of responsibility," said Lash. "We think he will make a strong contribution to the future growth of the expanded Lancaster Region."

Sypher resides at Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, with his wife, Barbara.

Lunch 'n' Learn Session Slated

If you are working in the downtown area and haven't attended one of the Lunch 'n' Learn sessions why not plan to join us on June 17, from 12:15-12:45 p.m. at the York Chamber of Commerce. The subject will be "Packing Tips for Travelers" by Mrs. Joan Lamberson, Extension Home Economist for the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service. She will show how to pack the most in a suit-case keeping them wrinkle free and show travel aids to make traveling easier. Lunch 'N' Learn is an educational program planned for the working women by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Chamber of Commerce. The program is free to anyone. Come and bring your bag lunch.

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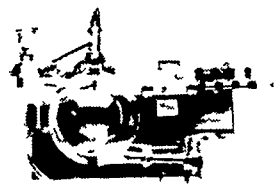
Modern Sta-Rite dairy equipment makes every milking system better, more efficient, easier on you and your cows. And you can add any of these up-to-date products to your stanchion barn or milking parlor.

The Sta Rite Full View Milker permits a constant visual check of milk flow Cuts milking time reduces over milking



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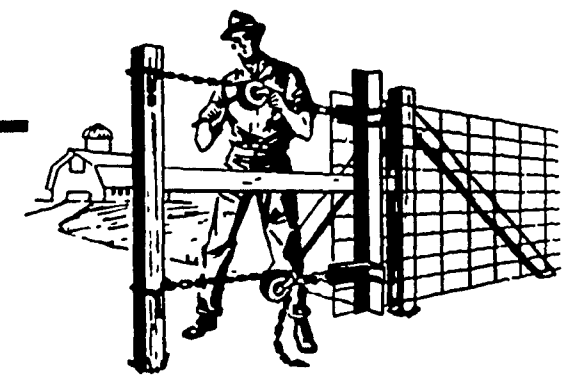

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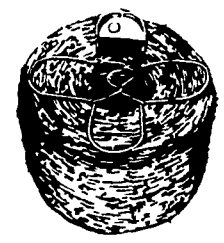
(American Made)



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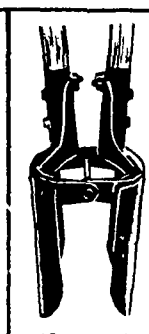

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Jim and Jesse To Appear at Shindig

Jim and Jesse, country-western music recording stars from the Grand Ole Opry, will be the featured entertainers at the Shindig at Cripple Creek on June 21.

(Editor's Note) The following article is a biographical sketch of Jim and Jesse, the country-western music stars who will be performing at Shindig at Cripple Creek on June 21.

Jim and Jesse were born in Coeburn, Virginia to a family well-versed in traditional music. There is something, however, which goes beyond the music itself - something which is the result of growing up singing together, sharing the same musical background and influences - something that makes two voices sound like they belong together. There is no mistaking the harmony of Jim and Jesse McReynolds. After amateur local performances they began, in 1947, to work their way up the ladder of live radio broadcasts and personal appearences throughout the Souheast. Success was official when, in 1964, they were asked to join the Grand Ole Opry. From the beginning they have used bluegrass-type accompaniment, and their band, the Virginia Boys, has always featured both five-string banjo and fiddle. Jim McReynolds plays guitar and sings a clear, polished tenor that distinguishes Jim and Jesse vocals from those of most bluegrass groups. Jesse's mandolin playing is likewise a characteristic. "McReynolds" - or "cross-picking", is a fast alternation of repeated melodic patterns that few have successfully imitated. Jim and Jesse's music is clean and precise, a unique balance to the drive and force typical of bluegrass music.

After joining the Opry, Jim and Jesse won acclaim with the larger national country music audience, towards which bluegrass fans often hold some degree of hostility. Jim and Jesse have bridged the gap successfully, however. While sometimes using electric backup instruments (guitar, pedal steel, bass) as tastes and acoustics require before a live country music audience or in their syndicated television show, they have continued to be favorites of the bluegrass crowds, appearing with straight bluegrass accompaniment at festivals and concerts.

Furthermore, their manner of presentation is always in the vein that bluegrass fans like to claim as being their own - not too flashy, not too uppity, just good pickin' and singin'. Their versatility reflects a respect for and knowledge of both audiences. Novelty songs, (e.g. "Diesel on My Tail") have entered their repertoire in more recent years, perhaps aimed at country audience sales. Likewise, theme albums have been released such as WE LIKE TRAINS and BERRY PICKIN' IN THE COUNTRY, the latter a most interesting country tribute to Chuck Berry. One of their most recent hits was a single entitled "Freight Train" and also an album by the same title on the Capitol label. Jim and Jesse have just recently signed with the new Opryland label which is also distributed through Capitol. Bluegrass fans have not been completely slighted, however, for much of their newer material (e.g. "Snowbird") has been tastefully adapted to bluegrass. Their popular album MANDOLIN WORKSHOP, is strictly instrumental and will contradict any claims to neglect of bluegrass. Jim and Jesse, for nearly a decade, have proven themselves to be one of the most talented and versatile acts in country music.

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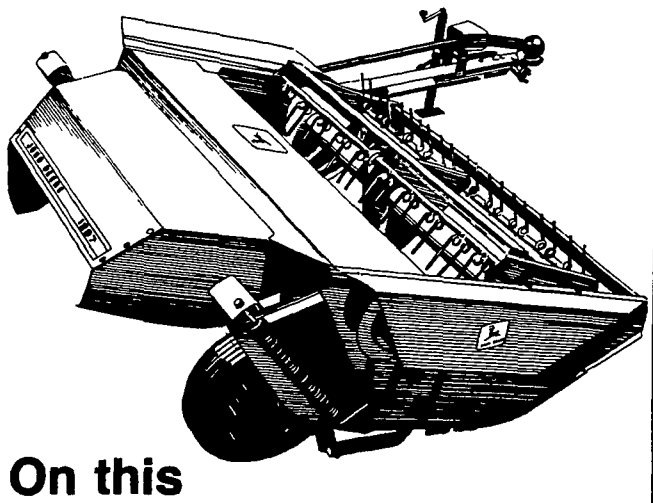

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4-Her

(Continued from Page 1)

placings previous to the events."

When asked what projects she had taken in Illinois and the differences she had noted, Dyan commented, "I mostly took home economics projects but they did not have the variety to choose from as I have found here."

"In the Midwest many of the clubs were specialized instead of the community clubs here in the county."

The transition was not terribly difficult however, as Dyan soon found 4-H in Pennsylvania to have many of similar qualities. Since her move to the East, Dyan has served as president of the Falcons 4-H Club and assistant secretary in the Noreico Community Club. She is also a member of the Lebanon County Teen 4-H Council.

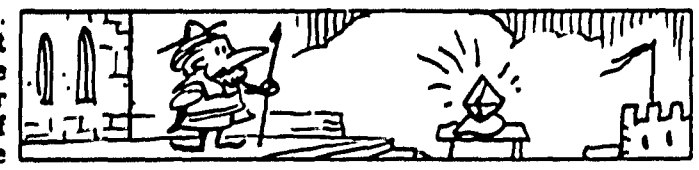
The young lady has attended the Teen Leader Conference at Doublin Gap and will be heading to Washington, D. C. this summer to attend the 4-H Citizen Short Course.

While summer fairs are somewhat commonplace in our portion of the State, Dyan found them to be quite interesting. Her first exhibit at the Lebanon Fair, which was a plaid jacket, won best of the Show in the 4-H Sewing Division.

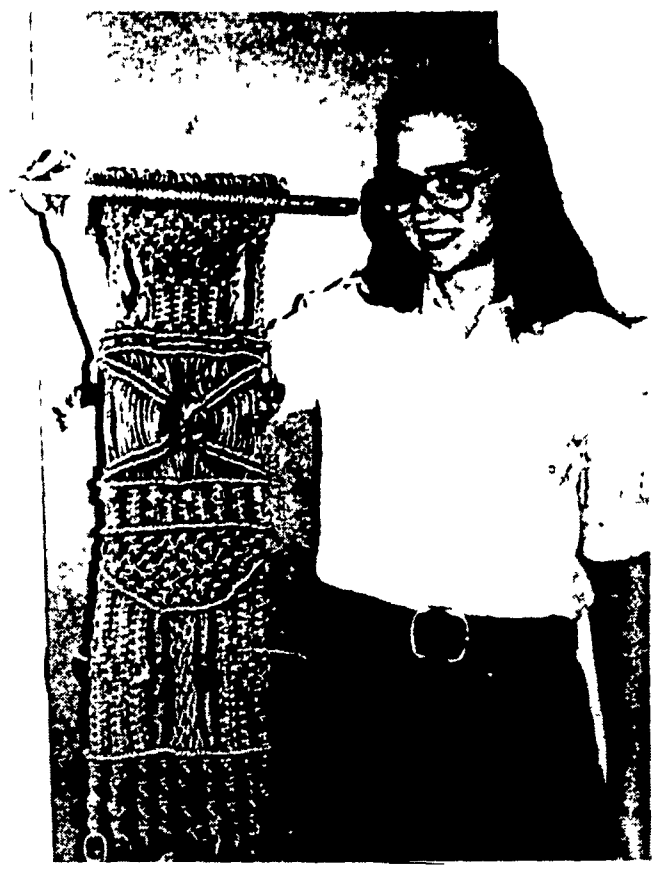
Along with her 4-H work, Dyan, who will be a senior at Cedar Crest High School, was active in the Future Business Leader's Club, the French Club, Art Club and the Explorer Outdoor Club.

Until school reopens next fall, however, Dyan will be keeping busy with her present projects of crocheting, design with line projects and other craft pieces. Dyan is also looking forward to trying out for the Consumerama Judging Team which will represent Lebanon County at 4-H Days at Penn State later in the summer.

Although quite a talented artist, Dyan feels she would like to be an accountant following her graduation from high school, but in the meantime she'll continue with her present 4-H projects and activities for the summer months ahead.



Adamant was originally coined by the ancients from the Greek words *a* meaning "not" and *damao* meaning "I tame" to describe a mineral of incomparable hardness. Diamond, which qualifies as a mineral of incomparable hardness, being the hardest of gems, comes from the same root!



Macrame is one of Dyan's favorite hobbies. The young lady displays one of the wall hangings she recently completed. Dyan even designed the clay beads which decorate the creation.

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Sire Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe — VG & GM
Dam Hill-N Dale Harry Lass — EX-3E

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Excellent & Gold Medal (May/75)
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Predicted Difference (94% rpt) +1 160M +$88 +32F
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Sire Tidy Burke Jerry — EX & PQ
Dam Harrisburg Osborndale Sue — VG (88)

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For Sale - Int. B 275 Diesel; Yorkshire Boars, a few bred gilts, 717-656-6801.

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For Sale - Two Boys 26" bicycles, used one year, near Adamstown, 215-777-8867, Best offer.

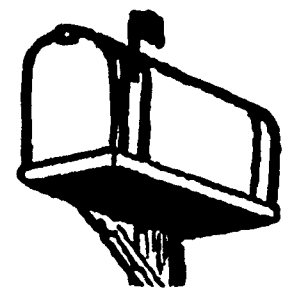
Wanted - Tobacco plants, Noah E. Hoover, Narvon, RD1, Pa. 17555 or call 445-5738.

For Sale - Reg & Grade Holstein Bred Heifers from high record dams due July & Aug. Also Reg. Service Bull out of Ivanhoe Dam & sired by Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Clifford Levan, RD2, Milton, Pa. 717-742-7008.

For Sale - Meat slicers, 2 hand twin in good condition, Amos J. King, RD1, Box 3527, Ronks, Pa. (Intercourse)

For Sale - Grain cradle in very good condition $35.00, caprenter tool chest $40.00, several pairs old barn hinges, 284-4236.

For Sale - Extra clean wheat & Barley straw, $40.00 a ton at barn, Halfway Drive, Myerstown, R3, phone 717-866-7336.



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words. all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper. no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - Good dry ear corn at $70.00 a ton at Farm, phone 215-696-8570 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy - First cutting hay out of field little - or no rain, 215-562-8878.

For Sale - Oliver 60T Baler, Excellent condition, Ph. 215-681-4245.

For Sale - Two spring lambs - Cheviot Rams, call 215-267-3628.

For Sale - 42' Little Giant Elevator with 5 horsepower electric motor, $700, call 215-267-5012.

For Sale - 4 BF Goodrich tires 10.00 15 in. 8-ply slightly used. Also 4 new 11L 15 in. 8-ply tires, call 215-267-6725.

For Sale - Reg. St. Bernard female dog, 1½ yrs. old, $50; stuffed colonial chair $15, antique rocking chair, phone 717-865-2022.

For Sale - Good used 48" double & single fluorescent light, a lot of grain auger fittings and connections. Wanted potato plow in good condition, Elam C. Zimmerman, Route 4, Lititz, Pa., phone 717-733-6698.

For Sale - Whirlpool 1 door gas refrigerator, very good condition, John S. Fisher, Quarry Rd., Paradise, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Small High pressure home orchard spray pump. Also 30" duro dual wheel, reel mower. Christ S. Miller, RD1 Paradise, Pa.

Wanted - Service age boar, preferrably Duroc or Yorkshire, phone 717-665-3865.

For Sale - 1970 Chevy truck, ¾ ton, $1550. Amos Horning, 215-445-6802.

For Sale - A.C. C Tractor with cultivators and plow, good rubber. 717-653-2229.

For Sale - J.D. Hay Fluffer and Cunningham Crimper. 717-687-7837.

For Sale - 19" Solid State Zenith black & white Television with stand, 1½ yrs. old. 717-898-8932.

For Sale - Massey Harris Clipper, P.T.O., 7 ft. Combine. 215-584-6606.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - P.T.O. N.H. 69 Super Hayliner with hydrabale tension. John Stoltzfus, R.D.1, Christiana at Cooperville.

For Sale - Must sell M. F. 3 pt. hookup, engine overhauled, new paint, and other farm implements. 717-733-0948 before 2.

For Sale - 4 - 8.25 x 16.5 5-lug heavy duty wheels for Ford pickup truck with tires, $150; Whirlpool portable dishwasher, deluxe model, 1 yr. old, hardly used & in perfect condition, $150. 215-286-9283.

For Sale - 1972 Chevy Hatchback, 4 speed, rally wheels, red with black interior, excellent condition, call 717-944-1231.

Wanted - 6 or 8 row no-till planter, phone 609-769-3183.

Yorkshire boar, 1½ years old, has sired litters of 12-14 pigs $175. 215-445-6959.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Used snowmobile trailer in good condition, call or write Robert A. Taylor, 517 Greenhill Rd., Dover, Dela., phone 302-678-0153.

For Sale - 34" 7 h.p. riding mower, 1966 Mack S700 tractor, newly (major) overhauled, 1968 Ford Ranchero, ph. 717-665-5727.

For Sale - GMC truck motor, model 248; Int. model flail chopper, model 5FC, working order, $600, Clarence S. Ruth, 401 Swartley Rd., RD, Hatfield, Pa. 19440, phone 215-822-2542.

For Sale - Ford cattle truck U-tag in good condition, Farmall 300 w-fast hitch & cultivator, 717-865-6585.

For Sale - Farmall H tractor, A-1 Condition, phone 717-933-8713.

For Sale - 24 ft. Smoker elevator, Benuel B. Fisher, Nickle Mines, Paradise RD1.

OXFORD, PA.

- FEED and GRAIN
- GRINDING and MIXING
- ANIMAL HEALTH and FARM PRODUCTS
- HORSE and PET SUPPLIES

WEIGEL BROS.

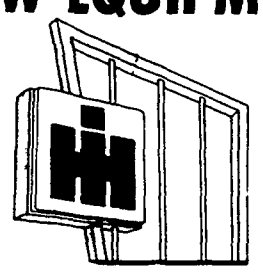
245 Commerce Street 932-8763

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.

New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169

★ **NEW EQUIPMENT** ★

I.H. 4166 4 W.D.
I.H. 100 Hydro.
I.H. 966 D
I.H. 674 D
I.H. 574 D
I.H 674 G Row Crop



I.H. 574 G
990 MC 9 & 7'
430 Baler with Thrower
35 Rakes
110 Forage Box

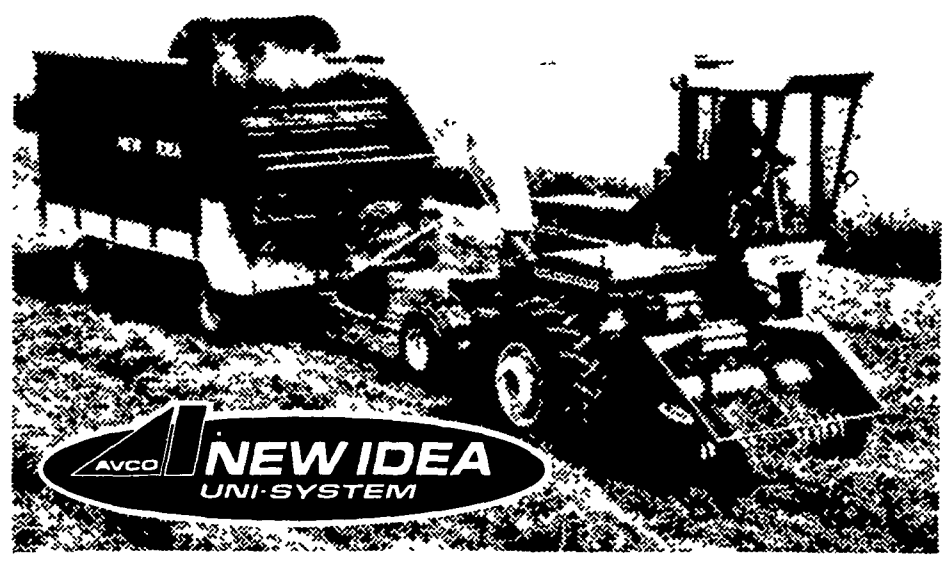
★ **USED EQUIPMENT** ★

I.H. 550 Chopper with 2 Row Wide Corn Head
J.D. 38 with 2 Row Harrow & Pickup
N.I. Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
John Bean 400 Gal. RC Sprayer

ERB & HENRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR:

DE LAVAL FMC BEAN VICON SPREADERS BUTLER-JAMESWAY

New Idea's Uni-Forage Harvester



Superchopper chops 15% more.

Same Uni interchangeability and rugged dependability in a bigger capacity forage harvester.

You'd better have enough forage boxes around when you use Uni Superchopper.

When there's chopping to be done, here's the self-propelled forage harvester more farmers use than any other.

Now with more reliability, more convenience, more capacity. *Plus* the flexibility of Uni-System's interchangeable gathering heads and harvesting units for small grain, beans and corn.

The Superchopper is a smooth operating unit that will get your job done, hour after hour, day after day.

See Uni-Forage Harvester—the Superchopper at

A L HERR & BRO.
Quarryville
717—786 3521

ROY H BUCH, INC.
Ephrata, R D 2
717—859 2441

STOLTZFUS FARM SERVICE
Cochranville, Pa
215—593 5280

LONGENECKER FARM SUPPLY
Rheems
717—367 3590

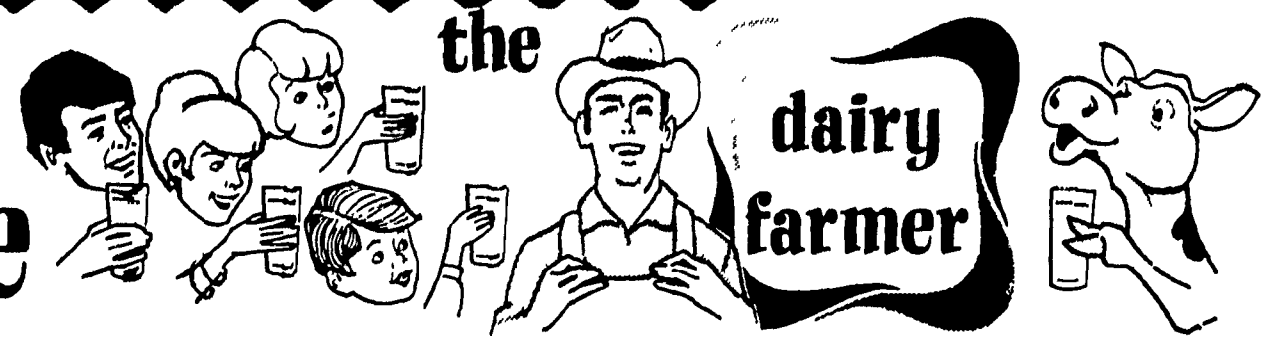
CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill Pa
215—932 2615

A B C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland
717—354-4191

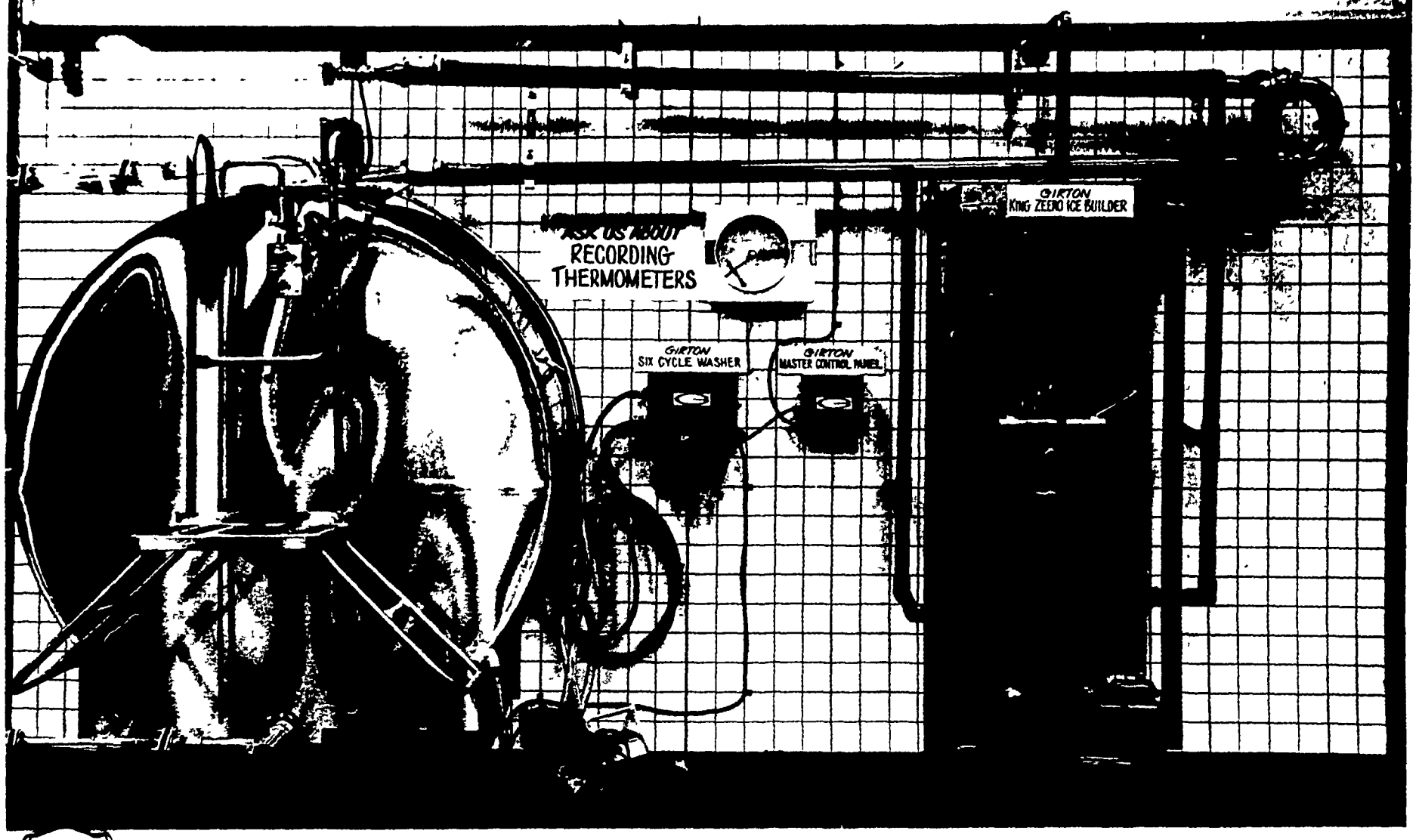
N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim
717—665-2271

LANDIS BROS., INC.
Lancaster
717—393-3906

We Salute the dairy farmer



GIRTON TUBEMASTER
THE ULTIMATE SYSTEM FOR MILK PRE-COOLING



GIRTON Dairy Equipment — GIRTON MFG. CO.

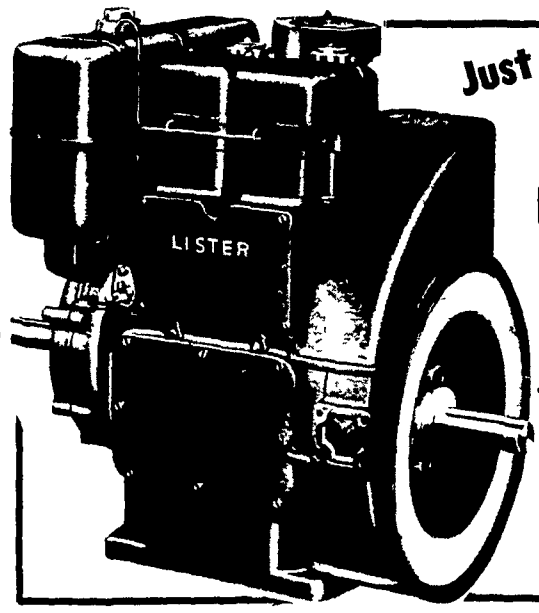
the Oldest and Best Served Bulk Milk Tank Manufacturing Company.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL

ON GIRTON FARM MILK COOLING TANKS WITH LISTER DIESEL ENGINE SETUP

25% Down — Interest Free
on Remaining Balance until Nov. 10, 1975

If you pay cash, we will give you an interest check refund until January 1, 1976 at the going rate.

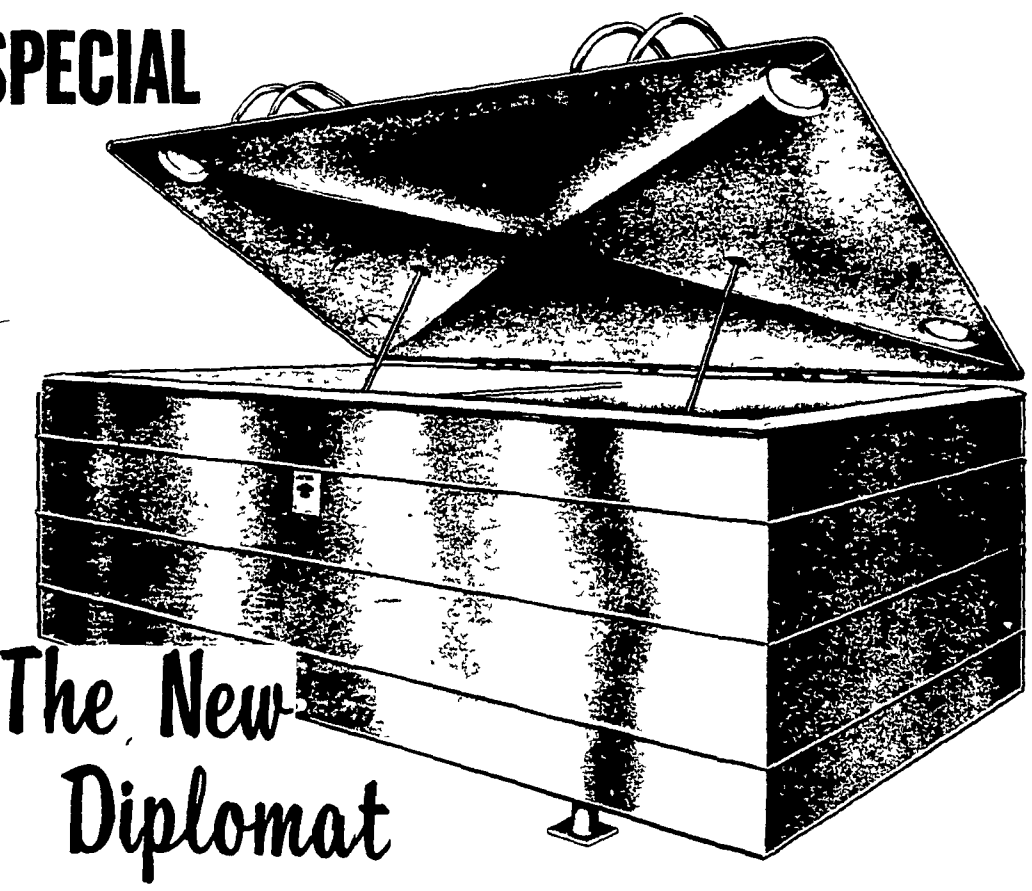


Just Arrived:
Shipment of LISTER DIESELS

NEW LISTER 20 H.P. ST 2 DIESELS

$1995

Complete with Starter, Alternator, Stub Shaft and Plate — Ready to go.



The New Diplomat

WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB —
SALES, INSTALLATION, SERVICE

24-Hour Service — Contact Gratz M. Sult at C. B. Hoober & Son, Phone 768-8231 After 5:00 P.M. Phone 768-8555

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. 768-8231 WE ARE NOW AN AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 9 Springing trophy heifers, artificially sired, TB & Bangs tested, Gutman Farms, phone 301-578-1224 after 9 p.m.

For Sale - 3 Reg. Holstein Bulls with good pedigrees, ready for heavy service to be sold at New Holland Dairy Sale June 18. Bupplynn Farms.

For Sale - 483 J.D. Haybine $1000. (2) Papec Drying wagon boxes $250. each; Brady Bean processor $1500. Edwin Kremer, RD1, Milton, Pa. 717-742-8044.

For Sale - Service age Reg. Holstein bull, Dam over 20,000 lbs milk $285. 717-548-2366.

For Sale - 10 h.p. compressor with blowers (refrigeration), like new; York Refrigeration door 4'x6½', like new; Air compressor with Wisconsin engine; Motorized belt conveyor. Phone Zionsville, Pa. 967-2862.

Wanted - Small sauer kraut cutter with revolving knives; also a scratcher for push hand cultivator. Call 717-933-4318.

For Sale - Pheasant eggs for hatching $2. dozen. Antique Swab farm wagon. Original paint, excellent condition, 2 horse hookup. 215-445-5688.

For Sale - Massey Ferguson rotary mower, like new, call 717-656-8916.

For Sale - Reg. Serv. Age bulls, sired by Astronaut and Elevation from dams with records to 26,000 milk, David B. King, Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster, PA

Mail Box Market

For Sale - No. 75 DeLaval vacuum pump with 2 h.p. motor, Also S. S. sediment trap - vacuum controller & magnetic timer, like new, $325.00. Phone 717-872-2283.

For Sale - Old English Sheepdog, female. Also Schnauzer, male - Phone 717-626-5397.

For Sale - Farmall M, recently overhauled, 36" wheel with hydraulic, $1,250; Also Bale thrower Luedke, never used, $100, phone 717-528-4600.

For Sale - M.F. 92 Combine 12 ft., phone 717-898-0675 or 898-7233.

Wanted - Used Elevator no less than 16 ft. 717-865-2534.

For Sale - 25 feeder pigs, 35 to 40 lbs. $1.00 per lb. 717-382-4426

For Sale - Needles and nutters for N.H. 66 baler $1500. Complete pickup for 66 baler good condition $1500. Daniel King, Morgantown, Pa. Red School Road South

For Sale - Sorrel mule, safe for children. Henry M. Beiler, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. along Rt. 340.

For Lease - One purebred service age Holstein Bull, dam Whirlhipp Kingpin with 16,200 milk as a 2 yr. old. 1 pair 15 x 6 Cragar mags fit large bolt pattern GM. 717-687-7260

For Sale - Pull type sickle bar mower for John Deere tractor, good condition $80.00. Motorcycle needs minor repair $65.00. 717-548-3154.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One horse spring wagon. Also free to a good home, Cocher Spaniel male dog, very friendly. Call 717-354-9584.

For Sale - Int. No. 141 self propelled combine with 10 ft. grain head, good condition. Call 215-944-9267.

For Rent - 28' x 60' 2 floor chicken house, suitable for calves, hogs, anything, will feed and care for, Rt. 1 Wellsville, 717-432-3869.

For Sale - 42 ft. 6" grain auger $200. Also 20 x 30 Harvestore with sweep arm grain unloader. 717-458-6678.

For Sale - White Chinese Goslings $2.00 each. Also 3 hole Smidley hog feeder and Daisy waterer. Benuel L. Fisher, N. Cherry Lane, Ronks.

For Sale - '67 1700 V 8 Int. truck, 14 ft. flat steel dump bed, 900 x 20 tires, PS. 301-879-3341.

For Sale - Nice Reg. Holstein Heifer out of Kingpin Dam with good records, due soon; Also Reg. Heifer calves reasonably priced. 717-665-4239.

For Sale - McCormick Deering 50T baler with engine very good condition. Wanted - Acorn barn cleaner. 717-345-4122.

For Sale - Hershey transplanter, good condition. Allis Chalmers power unit w-clutch 125 30 H.P. 717-656-6801.

For Sale - '64 Volkswagon runs good, inspected, $350 or best offer, phone 717-367-7362.

For Sale - Anthratube stroker circulator, two flow control valves and auger, water pumping ram, rife No. 25B, phone 717-949-3077.

For Sale - Wooden silo, good condition, phone 717-626-7451.

For Rent - 12 x 60 furnished mobile home, nice country setting with yard, near Denver, Christian couple preferred, one child, references, call 215-267-5624.

For Sale - Baler, New Holland, Super 77, Power Take-Off; Corn Picker, McCormick, one row, pull type. 301-756-2320.

For Sale - Collie pups, 7 weeks old, mother excellent watchdog. 687-6010.

For Sale - 16 h.p. Lister water-cooled diesel engine, bearings, pulleys, Pincor 4000 Watt Generator, to be sold at Dave Good's Sale, Leola, PA July 2.

For Sale - 5 yr. old brood mare works single or double; 50 pc. metal shelving like new. 3 x 2 x 7 and 3 x 3 x 7. Brown eggs organically produced. A. K. Beiler, Strasburg Square South, Stony Hill Rd.

Wanted - Tobacco plants. 717-354-7687.

For Sale - One Service age Holstein bull sired by ABC's Elfac, Dam Ivanhoe Jack. Moses E. Stoltzfoos, RD1, Gap, Pa.

For Sale - Case 680 Backhoe ready to work $5500. Also Simmental bull, reg., ¾ proven breeder. Call 717-273-2331.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Heavy Grey Goslings $3.00 each. Also elec. fencer for 3 miles of fence and spool barb wire 15½ gauge. 717-394-3607.

For Sale - Southern Lancaster Co. Farm, 154 acres, 125 tillable, pond and 10 acres of pasture, 20 x 60, 20 x 30 Harvestores, 24 x 70 stave, 56 comfort stalls with Sta-Rite pipeline milker, 800 gal. Sunset bulk tank, 6 bedroom home w-1½ baths. 717-548-2853.

Old barn siding For Sale - SP 11 Surge Vacuum pump. Abner S. Stoltzfoos, Lamparter Rd., Box 383, RD3 Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale - Used J.D. No. 330 36 ft. bale elevator. 717-786-3437.

For Sale - 1000 yearling hens 50 cents each. Also 10 ton straw. 717-872-2722.

Wanted - McCormick Deering late model grain binder. Write Amos F. Stoltzfus, RD3, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Box 302.

For Sale - 22" McCormick Deering threshing machine, good condition. 8 ft. McCormick Deering binder. 717-482-3631.

For Sale - John Deere B tractor, excellent condition, new tires and complete engine overhaul, fly wheel start, belt pulley, PTO, etc. Must see to appreciate $700. 717-284-2484.

For Sale - 14 Holstein Heifers with health charts; wagon with bed. Tobacco planter. 717-442-4510.

For Sale - 18 ft. cattle rack, fair condition. Also 1959 International Garbage truck with hoist & packer, call 717-949-6823.

For Sale - 25 bale good grade baler twine, $27.00, plastic $18.50; automatic egg grader, $25.00, Amos B. Martin, RD3, Ephrata, 215-445-6885.

For Sale - Ford 9N with Sauder loader, (new tires), phone 215-562-4773.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - 13 ft. grain head in good condition for M.F. 510, not quick attach. Preferably with pickup reel, 717-786-2897.

For Sale - 4 cylinder electric Wisconsin engine, good condition, $175.00. phone 717-682-3991.

For Sale - Fresh or springing heifers. Also cocker spaniel AKC registered puppies, phone 717-354-0204.

Wanted to Buy - 70 to 90 h.p. diesel tractor with 3 pt. hitch, wide front end preferred. Would buy one in need of repair, 717-733-8434.

For Sale - McCormick Deering 22 inch threshing machine, fully equipped, Theodore Dauler, RD1, Box 373, Linden, Pa. phone 323-1992.

For Sale - 22" Frick threshing machine 9800 serial, never slip pulleys, very good condition, Daniel U. Stoltzfus, Spring Mills, RD2, 16875. Centre Co.

For Sale - Williamsport Area - 60+ Acre Farm, House, Barn for Vealer or Farrowing, Feed Lot for Hogs of Beef. 717-458-5152.

For Sale - Oak chairs, some with drawers, dining room suite, tables, rockers, lawn furniture, James H. Martin, Gristmill Rd., 2 Miles North of Martindale.

Wanted - 5 or 7.5 K.W. Belt-driven slow speed generator, state price, Noah W. Horning, RD2, East Earl, 17519.

For Sale - 22" Case Steel wheel thresh machine, self feeder, blower, bager and weigher, two 15-5-38 6-ply used tractor tires, $40 each, phone 717-259-0636.

For Sale - Hay truck, 1969 International 1800 series 27 ft. bed and 5 ft. over cab, 10 ton capacity, call 717-637-1544 or 637-6433.

For Sale - POTATOES, 50 lb. bag, 90 cents; 5 or more bags, 80 cents; Aaron M. Wenger, So. Farmersville Rd., Leola, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - AKC Registered collie puppies, sable and white, beautiful, price $35, phone Shellsville, 469-2935.

For Sale - 1070 Case 1050 hrs., cab, air, heat, priced to sell, 717-933-4114.

For Sale - 1 Goulds Heavy Duty Pump, Jack 8 inch stroke, Good shape, 40 foot windmill tower, Jonas K. Fisher, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536, on Maple Shade Rd.

For Sale - 1 Brown Pony 2½ yrs. old, broke to drive, plenty snap, lots of style, Paul B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown, Pa., Box 123, 19543, phone 286-5609.

For Sale - 1959 Jeep Station Wagon, 49,000 miles, 4-wheel Drive, good condition, $950.00, Paul Simpers, RD2, Kennett Square, Pa. 19348.

GARAGE SALE - June 20 & 21st, near Refton off 222. Conestoga Wagon Jacks, Wagon seats, sleigh bells, creamery cans, other antiques, cloth some new, and other house items, Phone 786-2260.

Wanted to Buy - Good block or complete motor for a Ford 9N, 2N, or 8N. Call 717-784-2357.

For Sale - Farm, Berks Co., 84 acres, rolling farm land, pond, farrowing & finishing house, barn, house and numerous buildings, in good condition, Box 163, Kempton, RD1, 19529.

For Sale - Started Grade Holstein Heifer Calves; NEBA and Astronaut Breeding. Phone 215-273-3598.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE 60 ACRE FARM

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

2:00 P.M.

The following property to be offered for Public Sale on the premises, along Route 235, between Oriental and Seven Stars. Take Route 17 out of Liverpool to Route 235, then Northwest toward Seven Stars, five miles Northwest of Liverpool, located in Juniata County

TRACT NO. 1

Containing 32.92 acres more or less, upon which is erected a 2½-story frame dwelling with six rooms and bath and summer house, hot water heater, also a large bank barn, and imp. and corn shed combined. Two wells on property, also a spring. Approximately 2400 ft. of road frontage along Route 235 and 500 ft. frontage along township road. This property has a large stream along one side. Buildings are all in fair condition. This land is all tillable except for a five acre meadow.

TRACT NO. 2

Containing 18.69 acres, more or less, of which one-half is tillable and half is woodland. This property also has 1525 ft. of frontage along Route 235.

TRACT NO. 3

Containing 8.59 acres, more or less, of which some is tillable and some woodland. Also 925 ft. of road frontage along Route 235.

ORDER OF SALE: Property will be offered in three different tracts and also as a whole of 60.21 acres. Highest bidder will be purchaser. Inspection of property June 14th, from 1 to 3 p.m. For other information call Area Code 717-354-4466.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an ideal farm for farming, with many prospects of selling road frontage building lots or developing. Also ideal hunting camp.

TERMS BY:

JOHN S. KURTZ

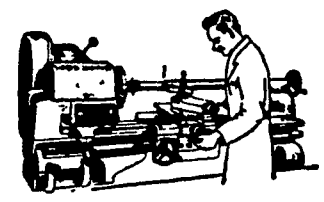
CLYDE R. BOMBARDNER, Attorney
LESTER O. WEAVER, Auctioneer
BARRY D. WANGER

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Notice

Farmers, farm machinery dealers, and all who are in the mechanical trades; get acquainted with the new machine shop in the area west of Lancaster.

We want to specialize in the agricultural field of machine work and welding We will duplicate, manufacture and repair machine parts for your equipment where practical "Save on parts" (We may be able to make a part instead of you waiting on one to be shipped) Farm equipment design ideas welcomed Any idea you might like to build we will help you develop



I have 11½ years experience in the machining field I have done some light design work and have limited experience in electronics Our present capabilities here include a 16' swing metal cutting lathe, on which we can do turning boring facing threading, drilling reaming, and taper cutting Also a Bridgeport milling machine on which we can cut keyways, and tap and bore, or mill flat surfaces (We can bore out your small engines to put oversize pistons in) We also have a large drill press for heavy duty drilling We are also set up with gas and electric welders We can be your source of supply for bolts and fasteners

We hope to be able to compete very well with the larger shops because of our low overhead

We are a dealer for Rust-oleum paint We can match all your farm machinery colors

Stop and say Hello, and look over our shop We are located 7 miles West of Lancaster at Silver Spring on Route 23 (¼ mile North of 23 on Silver Spring Road first farm on the left)

ERLANDA FARM MACHINE SHOP

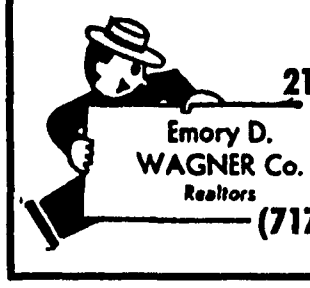
924 SILVER SPRING ROAD
LANCASTER, PA 17601

717/285-5159 or 684-6028
Norman & Paul Sauder

PLEASE CLIP & SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

THE TIME IS RIPE

for selling, buying and moving. Beat the rush! Dairy Farm with all the trimmings. This beautiful 240 acre farm sits above a breathtaking view. Commanding 2½ story frame and aluminum farmhouse, Tenant House, and Georgian style pointed stone home, built circa 1735 with everything you expect completely restored. Sturdy rustic barn and many outbuildings. Frontage on Route 222. 140 acres tillable. Southern Lancaster County.



215 West Fourth Street
Emory D. WAGNER Co. Realtors
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
(717) 786-2131 or 786-3020

For Sale - Farm. 4 barns, a tennant house, 6r with bath. Main house 12 rooms with 4½ baths. More Information: Box 59, St. John's, Pa. 18247.

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

To be used for a cow-calf operation, ground should test 6.0 PH or better, should be 80 percent tillable, should have a small stream or good water supply, need 150 to 300 acres, be able to grow most crops without limitations, soil must have good drainage environment, will not consider too steep or stony ground, would like dwelling to be basically stone, expect to run 15 to 20 percent of this ground in pasture and cultivate the rest for crops. Would like to have the ground not near any large cities. Must have good secondary roads to the farm.

If the farm you are recommending for us has financing arrangements, please include these in your details.

If you know of such a farm, will you please send the information to me with all pertinent details.

Please Write or Call: Doug Terry

ROBERT F. FELTE, INC.
5 N. York Road, Willow Grove, PA 19090
Phone 215-OL-9-1400

Real Estate

Wanted - 28-year-old farmer desires to lease modern dairy farm with facility for 50 or 60 cows and 125 or more tillable acres. Would like to lease for Oct. 1st but like to have terms of lease now for financial arrangements. Call between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. 301-357-4351

BUYER'S DREAM

700 acres, large barns with feed lot, auto. feeders for hundreds of cattle, 5 large Harvestores, 3 homes, ponds. Up for quick sale at less than $400.00 per acre.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, Pa. 17506
717-354-4536

250 A, Limestone, 70 stalls, pipeline, 2 barns & 2 houses, stream.

212 A, 50 stalls, lg. stone mansion, 6 fireplaces, Imme. poss. with crops.

88 A, 48 stalls, barn cleaner, milk transfer, silos, nice home.

154 A, 54 stalls, 2 Harvestores, stone home, pond, Lanc. Co.

84 A, 40 stalls, 4 silos, bunk feeder, nice home, fireplaces.

135 A, 24 sow heated farrowing house, nice beef barn, lovely brick home.

330 A, level limestone, all tillable, 2 sets bldgs.

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This completely remodeled log house will not last long. Country setting in Southern Lancaster County. Beautiful hard wood floors, slate entryway, eat in kitchen, living room with exposed log wall.

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12½ acre beef and hog farm in Snyder Co. (Middleburg area) 38 x 46 barn loam-type soil 1½ story frame house well and stream.

Southern Lancaster Co. - 70 acre dairy farm, milking parlor, loafing pen 9-room frame & log house.

Steer & chicken farm of 160 acres in Juniata Co. Port Royal area. All buildings in good condition, 5-bedroom house about 130 acres tillable.

148 acre dairy farm one mile south of Marticville. Large stone and frame barn in good condition. Harvestore and concrete stave, corn barn, tobacco shed. 8-room house in good condition. Also tenant house with 7 rooms, small barn and garage.

118 acre general farm about one mile from Northumberland. Producing soil, road frontage.

163 acre general farm about 25 miles west of Harrisburg. 100 acres tillable. Buildings in good condition. Approx. 50 acres woodland. Also road frontage.

83 acres land, no buildings, two miles south of Lawn on Route 241, bordered on north by Pa. turnpike. Partially wooded, sloping, good drainage.

131 acre steer farm in Bethel Twp. Frystown area. Limestone soil. 3 acres fruit. Large barn and double house. 2 wells and 2 streams. Some road frontage. Lease purchase available.

30 acres land with frame barn, apartment house, brick mill. 10 acres meadow, 2 acres woodland 2 wells, spring. This is unusual property located in Lebanon Co. (Fredericksburg area).

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13-acre farmette near Lancaster. 750 road frontage. Zoned residential.

Please call our office for further details on these and our other listings.

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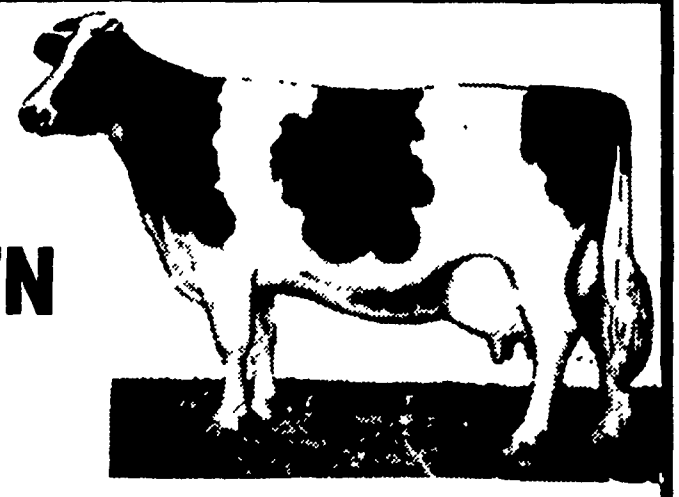

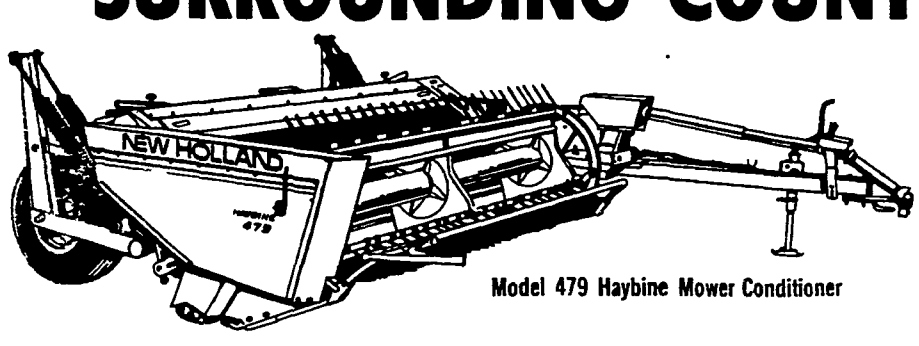

Model 479 Haybine Mower Conditioner

June is dairy month

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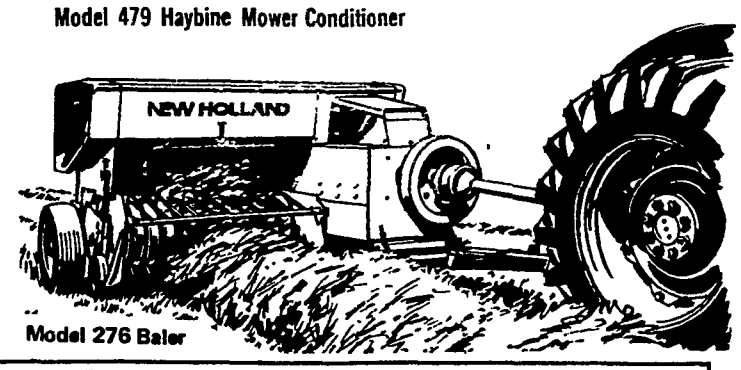

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RD2
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Real Estate

Farm for Sale - Union County, 112 acres, over 100 acres tillable, gently rolling and contoured. Two-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and modern kitchen. Large L-shaped bank barn, 100' x 110'. Machinery shed, 24' x42'. Garage, corn crib and milkhouse. This is a nice farm with plenty of water and road frontage. 1½ mi. off U.S. 15 and 2 mi. from Interstate 80. A farm easily developed, but still at a farmer's price. First mortgage available. For appointment to inspect property, call 717-568-7271 or 717-284-4905.

Union County — 20 acre farmette - 2 story brick home with barn, and minor storage shed. $59,500.

Snyder County — 28 acres w-2½ story colonial brick and minor outbuildings. $65,000.

98 acres, 42 tillable, 53 wood, 2 streams, 2 story frame dwelling, barn and minor outbuildings. $75,000.

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• 135 Acres in Juniata County, Pennsylvania. Retire to country living, town conveniences with an income of over $4000.00 per year from land rental. Some of the best soils in the county, nearly all tillable. Excellent road frontage next to town with town sewer and water, sell one or two building lots per year. Home in good condition, new roof, 4 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, oil-hot water heat. Small storage building, no barn. $192,000 for all the land and buildings. 29 percent down, balance over 5 years or cash purchase.

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Call Howard Goss 717-737-2234

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Farm ... Dauphin County. Over 100 acres tillable. Bank Barn, adjacent to small town, some acreage zoned for residential development.

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Help Wanted - Experienced person needed on large dairy farm capable of milking and accepting some management responsibility. Good wages, house available, references required. Call 302-492-3688

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Help Wanted - Young man interested in working with registered Holsteins. Call 301-374-2098 or write Hickory Hill Farms Inc., Upperco, Md. 21155.

Dairyman wanted, experienced worker needed on large dairy farm. House with heat and electric supplied, plus other benefits. Write Box 266E, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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For well-known registered Holstein herd in Western Pennsylvania.

Would have responsibility for milking, feeding and caring for select group of cattle No field work Paid vacation, hospitalization, housing and time off included Starting salary dependent on experience and ability

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After 7 P.M.
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Herdsman-Milker wanted for large dairy. Must be capable of assuming full responsibility of operating automatic take-off parlor for 1 shift. Must be a good milker and able to detect herd health problems. 5½ day week, paid holidays and vacation, hospitalization, attractive pension plan. Salary open but in $10,000. per year range. Fairmount Farms, Inc., Hampstead, Md. 301-239-7221.

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For Rent - Modern Office Space (2100 and 2600 sq. ft. areas) Incl. pvt. offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - avail. Nov. 1.
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Used John Deere Model 40 Spreader
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No-Till Corn Planting with Allis Chalmers 6-row planter after June 4th. Call 717-684-2755 after 6 p.m.

Livestock For Sale

Custom Work

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Custom combining,

Field Queen side dump harvester work, will go anywhere.
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Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

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Lebanon, PA 17042
Phone: 717-273-5880

For Sale - 25 Bred Yorkshire Gilts to farrow in June. Contact Merle Runshaw, Shippensburg, PA, 17257. Phone 717-532-6079.

Purebred [illegible] Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days - to 220 [illegible] are available. [illegible] raised. Carcass champions at recent Keysto[illegible]xpo and Eastern Nationa[illegible]vestock Shows. Dutch Va[illegible]ey Farms, R5, Manheim [illegible] 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, PA 717-786-2562.

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19 Holsteins and a very good line of equipment (new or like new!). 2 good Diesel tractors (JD "3020" & IH "560"). NH items: "276 Hayliner" baler w-thrower, "279" Haybine, "717" chopper w-2 heads, 190 bu. RH barrel spreader, "55" rolabar rake, 30' elevator. MF 10' trans. disc. IH 12' drags and new 4-row fiberglas-bucket planter. 7 wagons (3 kicker, 2 flatbed, 2 s.u.). 1974 Chev. ¾ T. pickup (only 22,000 mi.!). All other machinery, small items, dairy equipment. Hackett Farm, Owners. For full list or info, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, NY (607-776-3478).

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Livestock For Sale

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300 Gal Jamesway w-Compressor. Good Cond.
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Used Surge Pail Milkers
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Belgian Sheepdog
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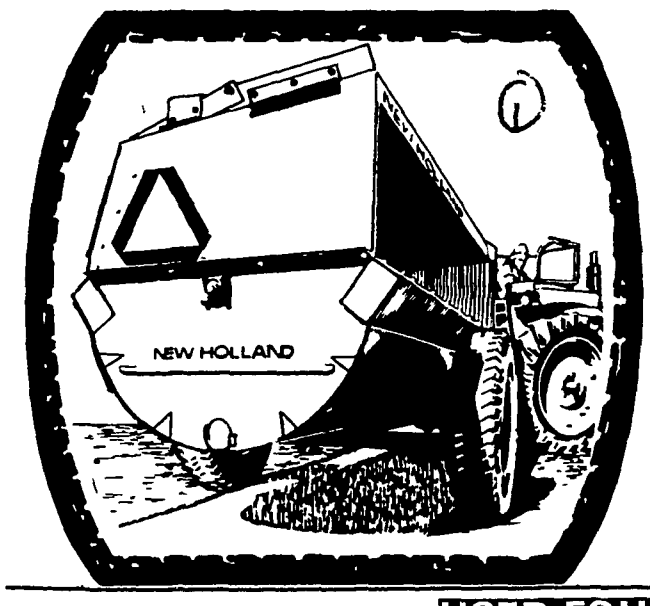

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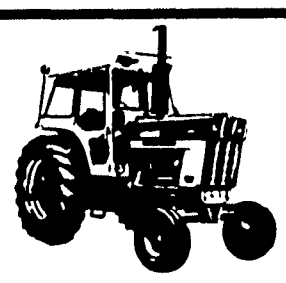

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(6) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn heads, nearly new. **Sold Two** - more coming in.
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Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
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New Holland 68 baler w-thrower
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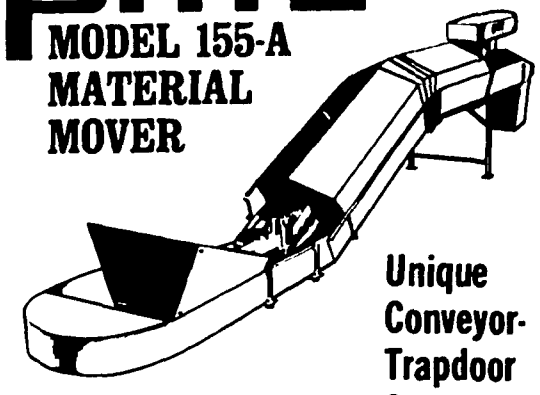

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(3) Oliver 1855
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Oliver 1600
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Case 730
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Farmall 1256
(2) Farmall 1066
(2) Farmall 656
(2) Farmall 544
Farmall 140
Farmall 450
Int. 404
Farmall 200
(3) Farmall M
(2) Farmall 504
Farmall 660
(2) Farmall H

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J.D. 2630
(2) J.D. 4020
J.D. 520
J.D. 60
J.D. G
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J.D. 3300 Mc 403
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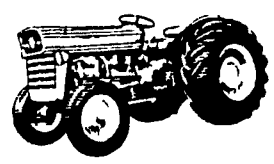

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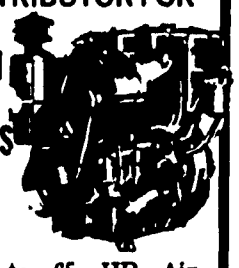

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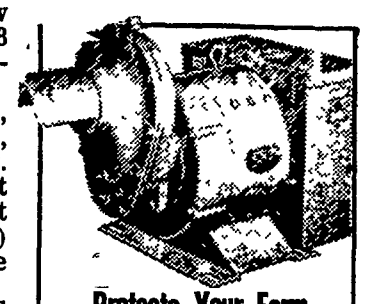

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For Mrs. Roy Mentzer

Goats Have Become Her Dairy Enterprise

by: Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

During June the dairy cow and the nutritious product she supplies will receive a lot of publicity.

But cows are not the only animal which should get credit during June for providing nature's most nearly perfect food. The dairy goat makes a great contribution to the dairy industry; in fact, worldwide, there are more people using goat products than there are using products from the dairy cow.

In more heavily populated areas of the world, the goat is better suited to conditions than the dairy cow. While goats are not the primary source of dairy products in this country, there are indeed many people in this county which use goat milk regularly.

A real enthusiast of the diary goat is Mrs. Roy R. Mentzer, New Holland, R2, who operates Spring Run Goat Dairy. Her herd currently numbers about 35, with about nine milking animals, but when she first started in the goat business three years ago, she quickly acquired a herd of 50 in the first year.

LaVerne Mentzer says she's in the goat business "because it's healthy," not because she makes much money. She said she has a lot of babies who depend on her milk.

She got interested in goats almost by accident through a hired man who bought two goats. "We liked them," she says simply, and they began acquiring additional goats through newspaper ads. They bought many individually, but they also purchased one herd, which helped increase their own business quickly.

She said one reason they decided to get into the dairy goat industry in a bigger way is that they had a farrowing barn which was not being used. With a little conversion they have constructed a very suitable goat barn and are making use of a farm building which otherwise would be idle.

LaVerne Mentzer demonstrates her sitting technique for goat milking on Cocoa, a Toggenburg.

Her husband Roy has a herd of Ayrshires in partnership with his father, Ellis K., along with beef cattle and about 150 layers. However, it is the goat milk which is found on the Mentzer's table and is used in all the cooking.

But the goats are LaVerne's responsibility, and she clearly enjoys working with them.

She has four of the five goat breeds in her herd - Nubian, Toggenburg, Saanen and Alpine, and seven of them are registered with the American Dairy Goat Association. She said in her herd there is not a great advantage to having registered goats, and that, in fact, "the grades do better." But she pointed out that she also does not have a market "around here" for the more expensive goats.

When asked about which breed might be best, she said thoughtfully, "There are good goats in all four kinds. In my herd the Alpines seem to do best. The Nubians are the noisemakers and the cry babies and the Saanen are the most affectionate."

What makes goat milk so different from cow's milk? It is more easily digested, according to LaVerne, and she quotes from some printed material which states that goat's milk forms a "soft, small curd in the stomach which is easily digestible," thereby making it very valuable for infants and for adults who may have stomach problems.

LaVerne describes goat milk as being like homogenized milk, with the fat particles already dispersed through the milk. Many doctors recommend that their patients use goat milk, and that is one way in which she acquires customers. But she added, "There are some people who just like it."

In addition to her business of selling goat's milk, for which she is certified by the state, she also sells animals. In discussing a recent sale she said, "A family from the southern part of the county needed goat's milk for their infant and it was too far to travel, so they bought a goat."

According to information from the Penn State Agricultural Extension Service in Lancaster County, there are 60 people on their mailing list for goat information. This, of course, includes many people with just one or two goats. With the big interest today in getting back to the "natural" life there seems to be an upsurge in those purchasing goats for pets and for milking animals.

How do you care for a goat? "Much like a cow," is LaVerne's answer. She says very emphatically, "You must feed goats properly if you want them to produce." She makes it clear that no goat will eat a tin can! She would like to clear up another misconception: "Goats are very particular. They are very clean and a goat does not stink." It is the bucks which stink, she says, and they should always be given their own quarters. "A goat's manure is very dry, not dirty," she says, "and a goat will not eat food off the ground after it has been stepped on."

Her goats are fed a ration which is the same as their Ayrshire cows, but this ration does not contain urea. LaVerne says, "Never feed urea if you are going to consume the goat milk." If you are feeding a few goats, she suggests getting a "bag of barley and corn and mix it evenly." She says a goat won't eat much feed but they do require a lot of hay.

She says, "Goats need plenty of roughage and plenty of hay." It takes a pound of roughage to produce a pound of milk, so hay should be fed in quantity. And since goats won't eat hay that falls to the floor, it is best to put the hay in racks for them so it won't be wasted.

Feeding them is not the only consideration, however. LaVerne advises, "You must trim hooves and keep them clipped just like cows. Their udders must be trimmed. Keeping goats on stones will help somewhat with the hooves."

LaVerne milks her cows by hand, but she has her own milking parlor to make the job easier. The parlor is designed for standing or sitting and the goats are trained to just jump up to their position for milking, without benefit of being fed while being milked. A great advantage a goat has over the dairy cow is that there are only two teats! LaVerne milks about 9 goats, and they average about 3 quarts daily. Goats must be milked at regular times morning and evening, of course.

She said she prefers milking goats to Ayrshires because she never gets switched by a tail while milking!

The Mentzers keep two bucks but Mr. Mentzer also breeds some of the goats artificially.

(Continued on Page 39)

Kids in the Mentzer barn show their interest and affection for a visitor.

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Agriculture News and Notes

Many people tend to think that agriculture stays pretty much the same from one week to the next without any major changes. However, continuing research in the field of agriculture offers many new and interesting ideas each week.

Some particularly interesting notes on new aspects of agriculture reached my desk this week and seemed quite worthy of some attention.

Mastitic Milk as Food

Dairy research scientists at the USDA's Agriculture Research Center in Beltsville, MD are now evaluating the effects of residual antibiotics in mastitic milk on the fermentation process used to store milk for future feeding to calves. The antibiotics once thought to inhibit the fermentation process can now adequately allow the milk to be stored for future uses. Research is now under way to feed calves mastitic milk to determine its nutritional value If the fermented milk proves to be successful, for feeding, it would give a big boost to the dairy farmer as mastitic milk cannot now be marketed with the healthy milk.

Chicks Help in Research

Chick embryoes are being especially helpful in research being conducted at the University of Connecticut by Dr Paul Goetinck. Goetinck's research is based on understanding the abnormal development of limbs in animals including humans.

The animal geneticist recently stated that the limb research carried out with chickens in the early 1930's by Dr. Walter Landauer at the same University set the way for his own interest in the subject. It is hoped that the research will help to explain the function of limb developments shedding some light on why abnormalities occur

10 New Projects

It was recently announced by James McHale, secretary of agriculture, that $297,698 had been approved by the Agriculture Research Committee for the fiscal year of 1975-76. Highlighting the research projects is a study to be conducted at Edinboro College on consumer cooperatives

Funds for the agricultural research are derived from horse and harness racing proceeds.

Homestead Notes

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(Continued from Page 38)

LaVerne pointed out that goats can share a pasture with cows, but the fence must be tighter to keep the goats restricted.

Goats kid once a year, and LaVerne says she tries to have her breeding program arranged so that she has a good milk supply year round. The gestation period for a goat is 5 months, and multiple births are common. This spring she had three sets of triplets, but twins are much more common among goats.

It is best, LaVerne says, never to let a kid nurse its mother, but to feed it colostrum by bottle. She uses a "lamb bar" to feed several kids at once.

LaVerne uses or sells most of her goat milk. But for that milk which isn't sold she makes goat cheese. And goat cheese, she said, is the only cheese she uses.

Making the cheese is not hard, but "it is time consuming." She makes it in her kitchen and she says, "It is almost the same as making swiss cheese." In fact, when she first wanted to start in the cheese making business, she got some advice from one of the former owners of the Lancaster County Swiss Cheese plant near her.

It takes about a gallon of milk to get a pound of cheese, and LaVerne estimates that she makes about 4-5 pounds of cheese weekly.

Her utensils are not large. Indeed, they are ordinary household items. Her "form" is a household bleach bottle and she uses wooden rounds, and muslin or cheese cloth.

She readily admits that each of her cheeses varies a little, and she says that the difference in the outcome is a result of differing heating temperatures in the beginning stages.

The first step in making cheese is heating the milk in a water bath to 88 degrees Fahrenheit. A bacteria starter must be added during this initial step to make it work. The proportion is one cup of starter to 5 gallons of milk.

When it reaches 88 degrees lift the milk out of the water and add rennet. LaVerne uses liquid rennet and it takes 1 teaspoon to 5 gallons of milk.

Allow the milk to stand for 20 minutes and then heat it again. This time the temperature should be between 98-106 degrees, and it must be stirred constantly. Again, the milk should be heated in a water bath, and LaVerne says it will take between 10-20 minutes to reach the proper temperature. She says, "One hundred and two-104 degrees makes good cheese, and the slower the milk is heated, the better."

Now the milk must be strained through a cheese cloth and set in the mold. It must be left in the mold for 24 hours, but should be turned once in the first hour.

After 24 hours, it must be soaked in salt water, with the ration of salt to water being two to five. Soak it for one hour.

The cheese must now be stored at 70-72 degrees for 2-4 weeks. The cheese should be turned daily to keep the rounds even, and if there is mold on the cheese it can

(Continued on Page 40)

Golden Guernsey Club

The Lancaster County Golden Guernsey club met on June 3 at the Raymond Witmer residence. A practice judging contest was held during the meeting. Witmer explained the workings of the judging contest and gave pointers on dairy cattle.

Mary Ellen Bitler was first in the contest with Rose Mary Witmer placing second.

During the business meeting it was decided that the club would take a trip to the shore on July 14. Those wishing to go on the trip should let the secretary know by June 20 so that transportation can be arranged.

Connie Balmer
News Reporter

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Food Marketing Alert

Red Meats

Beef ... adequate, with production rates averaging 5-7 percent below the record levels of year earlier, but approximating 1972-74 average for the month. Beef produced largely on forages continues to account for a larger share of total production than a year earlier. Pork ... light. Output rates are expected to average 18-20 percent below year earlier, and well below 1972-74 average.

Poultry & Eggs

Broilers - fryers ... adequate. June production expected to be 4 percent below last year and 5 percent less than 1972-74 average for the month.

Turkey ... adequate. New crop marketings expected to be down 20 percent from year ealier and 15 percent from 1972-74 average for June. Cold storage holdings June 1 are expected to be lower than year earlier but above the 1972-74 average.

Eggs ... adequate. June output may be 6 percent below year earlier and 8 percent less than June 1972-74 average.

Milk & Dairy Products

Fluid milk, dairy products ... plentiful, with production levels expected to be near seasonal peaks. Milk production in April was about same as last year. Cheese production was down, but butter and nonfat dry milk levels were almost 5 percent above their March 1972-74 averages. On Apr. 1, commercial stocks of the 3 products were well above the 1972-74 averages.

Fruits, Vegetables and Nuts

Fresh oranges ... plentiful. Those remaining for harvest May 1 - mostly Valencias - were almost a fourth above the same date last season and 16 percent more than past 3-seasons' average. Grapefruit ... light. May 1 supplies were down a fourth from last season and a fifth below past 3-seasons' average. Lemons ... adequate. May 1 supplies were about the same for both last season and the 3-seasons' average. Citrus juices ... plentiful. End-of-Apr. stocks of Florida frozen concentrated orange juice were down 7 percent from record holdings of year earlier, but 22 percent above most recent 3-seasons' average. End-of-Apr. supplies of Florida frozen grapefruit concentrate were record high, and 3 percent greater than year before. Florida canned single-strength grapefruit juice stocks were 6 percent larger than low level of year earlier.

Wheat ... adequate for food use. Stocks Apr. 1 were 17 percent above year earlier but 29 percent below 1972-74 average for that date. Corn ... adequate for food use. Apr. 1 supplies were down 23 percent from year earlier and 31 percent below 1972-74 average for that date.

Goats are weaned at birth and never allowed to nurse. Here LaVerne shows a lamb bar which is used to feed many kids at once.

Goats Have Become

(Continued from Page 39)

simply be rubbed off. Then it should be refrigerated for one to two months. LaVerne says it can be eaten after one month, but actually the cheese will keep indefinitely.

The Mentzers also enjoy goat milk yogurt and ice cream.

Because of her attitude about the healthiness of goat milk, it is not surprising to learn that she also uses honey exclusively in her home. The Mentzers have about 23 hives, and LaVerne says she uses honey in everything, including the morning cereal - along with the goat milk. She does not use special recipes, but adapts regular recipes, usually according to the rule of using ¼ cup less liquid. She even uses honey in her canning.

LaVerne is willing to share her enthusiasm about goats and has agreed to be a 4-H leader for what will be the first 4-H dairy goat club in the county. So far the response to the 4-H club has been small, but hopefully some more goat owners will show an interest.

LaVerne herself was a 4-H member for nine years in northern Lancaster where she was born and raised on a Holstein dairy farm. She is a licensed practical nurse and met her husband on the job. The Mentzers have been married for ten years and have two children, Jon, 7 and Faye, 9.

Dairy goats are a very big part of LaVerne's daily life - she cares for them, milks them, markets the milk and produces the various goat milk products which her family enjoys. She also understands the industry pretty well, and the future of dairy goats is certainly getting a big boost from her interest and enthusiasm.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
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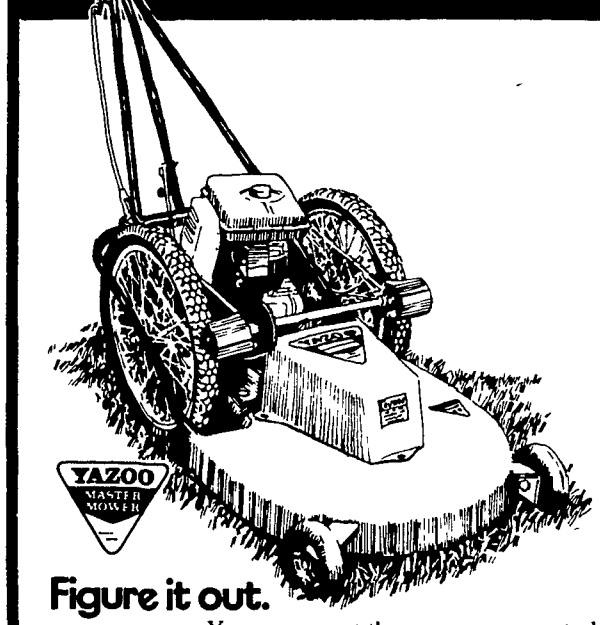

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Recipe Exchange

Junior Cooking Edition

Recipes come in many forms and perhaps one of the most interesting is this one which follows. It is a recipe for a Happy Home which is quite meaningful.

The Junior Cooks even responded to our request for grape nuts recipes and we are sharing one with our readers this week.

A Happy Home Recipe

4 cups of love
2 cups of loyalty
3 cups of forgiveness
1 cup friendship
5 spoons of hope
2 spoons tenderness
4 quarts of faith
1 barrel of laughter

Take love and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with faith. Blend it with tenderness, kindness and understanding. Add friendship and love and sprinkle abundantly with laughter. Bake with sunshine. Serve daily with generous helpings.

Annie Smucker
Age 7
Lancaster, PA

Mary Ann Drop Cookies

5 eggs
3 cups brown sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup lard
1 cup cream
1 tablespoon soda
1 tablespoon baking powder

Mix ingredients and add flour enough to drop. Bake in a moderate oven until done.

Mary Stoltzfus
Age 11
Kirkwood, PA

xxx

Sponge Cake

1½ cups flour
1½ cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten separately
½ cup cold water
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together except cream of tartar. Mix it with egg whites. Beat water with egg yolks until thick. Then add sugar and other ingredients. Bake in a tube pan for one hour at 350 degrees.

Elaine Nolt
Age 10
Ephrata, PA

xxx

Cottage Cheese

1½ gallons sour milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup cream

Heat milk slowly until it is too hot to hold your finger in it. Drain thoroughly in a cloth bag or strainer. Let stand in bag overnight to drain thoroughly. When dry crumble cheese curds and add the salt. When serving add the sweet and mix thoroughly. Makes about 3½ cups.

Barbara Wenger
Age 12
New Holland, PA

xxx

Homemade Grape Nuts

3½ cups graham flour
1 cup brown sugar or ¾ cup syrup
2 cups buttermilk or sour milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Sift flour. Measure and add soda and salt. Sift again. Add sugar to flour and mix thoroughly. Add buttermilk to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Spread dough ¼ inch thick on flat greased pans. Bake at 375 for approximately 15 minutes or until crisp and golden brown. Let cool thoroughly and grind through a food chopper. Crisp in oven just before serving.

Barbara Wenger
Age 12
New Holland, PA

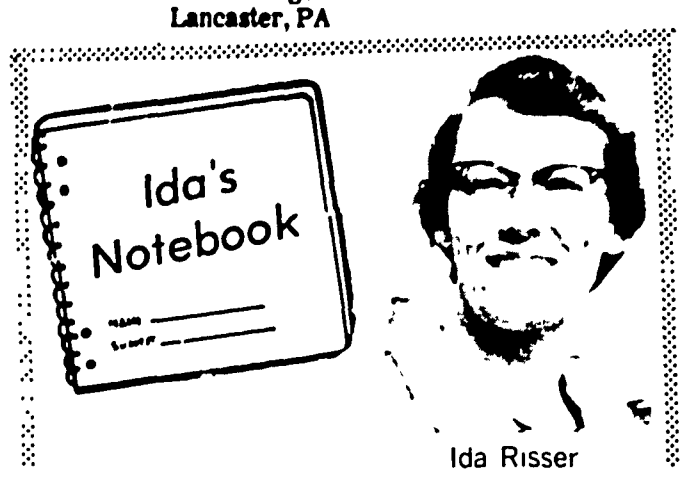
xxx

Honey Milk Balls

½ cup honey
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup dry milk powder
½ cup oatmeal
½ rice crisped cereal

Work together and shape into small balls.

Joyce Hursh
Mt. Joy, PA



Ida Risser

School is out, the children are home and we must set up a new schedule of who does what and when. It will take a few days to assign responsibilities but I'm certainly looking forward to help with strawberry picking.

Judy has a summer job with a Lancaster Resort hotel and works six days a week preparing food. So I've lost my one big helper. I'm sure Cindy will try to fill her shoes and prepare our meals as she prefers this work to weeding the garden.

xxx

Last month a big bus drove down our long lane, stopped and out poured 78 kindergartners. The first thing this lively, chattering group saw was three calves tied in a nearby field for them to pet. Some of them quickly ran to the meadow fence to get a closer look at the cow which was bawling loudly to her calf. Some thought all the calves belonged to her. (We did have twin heifer calves the other day.)

Allen gave small groups a tour of the milking parlor and let them climb the ladder to peer into the 1000 gallon tank. Some inspected a nest of five kittens while others went to watch our pet rabbits. As we have several 4-H pigs, they asked what the different breeds were in the pen and found out how an electric fence operates.

They looked at the garden and thought beans were growing on the pea fences. Some mothers asked what those low plants with white blossoms were in the long rows. They didn't recognize strawberries nor blueberry bushes. When they told me this was a very educational tour for the children I felt like adding and also for the parents but I didn't.

Lehigh Dairy Club

The Lehigh Dairy Calf Club had their monthly meeting recently at the Farm Credit Office in Fogelsville. The corrected project books were returned to the members.

Speakers for the evening were Mr. Kauffman and Mr. O'Brian from Agway who discussed different types of livestock buildings.

The next meeting will be June 17 at 8:00 p.m. at Ralph Urmy's farm. There will be a demonstration by Daryl Urmy on fitting.

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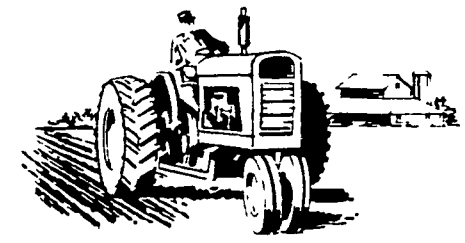
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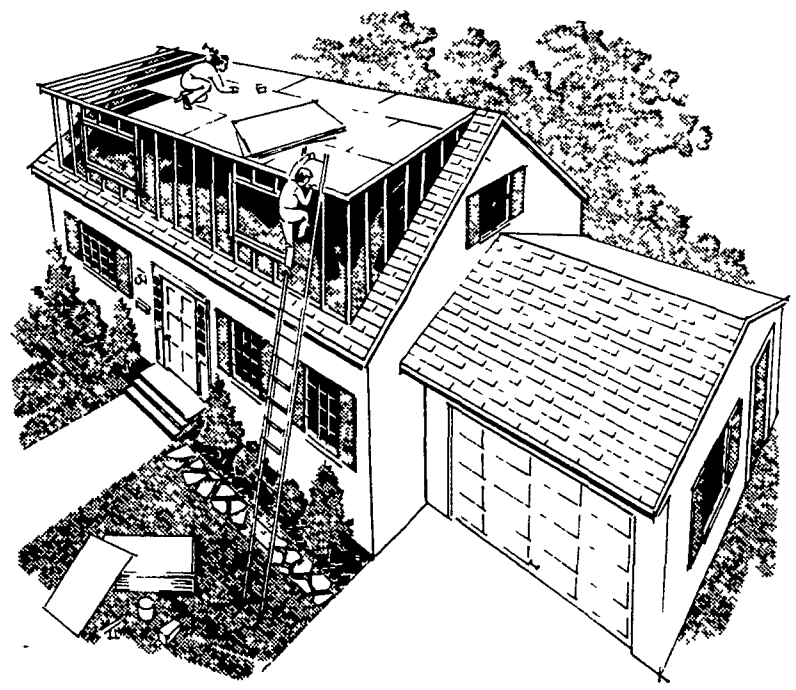
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Keep Your Cool - Freeze Foods At Home

By: Melissa Piper

With the increased interest and need for gardening this season, many people will no doubt be trying some form of food preservation to keep all the produce they have gathered. One of the most efficient, safest and quickest methods is freezing.

"Freezing food is the smiplest method of food preservation," "was the comment of Mrs. Alletta Schadler, Home Economist for Lebanon County who conducted a food freezing class this week at the Municipal Building.

"There is a minimum of steps in freezing foods - because they usually go from the garden to the container to the freezer."

Mrs. Schadler went on to explain that food spoilage does not occur as readily in freezing foods as it does when canning because a vacuum situation does not occur. Freezing fruits, vegetables and meats either inhibits the growth of bacteria and enzymes or kills its growth because of the low temperatures. Thus, there is not as much chance for spoilage to occur as in the canning process.

Alletta Schadler, Extension Home Economist for Lebanon County, gave some interesting insights to freezing food at home during a clinic held Tuesday morning.

Upright or Chest

The type of freezer that you have or buy depends greatly on individual needs and the space that is available. A chest type freezer is more convenient where larger bulky packages are to be stored whereas the upright freezer is quite helpful where space is a problem.

Freezers as opposed to freezer storage chests in refrigerators are more efficient for storing food as the temperature stays relatively the same usually at 0 degrees or below. The freezer compartments in refrigerators are not as dependable as they sometimes have migrating temperatures which can range from 0-32 degrees fahrenheit.

Chest type freezers do allow for the retention of cold longer as not as much cold air can escape when the door is open. For when an upright freezer door is opened the cold air has a tendency to fall out quickly.

One main caution Mrs. Schadler told her audience is to be cautious of slamming the door on upright freezers. Many doors on such types have the tendency to bounce open slightly when slammed close. Many times people do not realize this can occur and the contents of the freezer defrosts without the knowledge of owner. One way to curb this from happening is to lock the freezer door after entry however, this is not advised in cases where children are present.

When buying a freezer there are several rules of thumb which are important to remember: One of the main aspects is to look at all the features of the freezer. There are several different types of defrosting freezers with several methods involved. There are also different interior finishes. Some models have quick frost shelves which have specially engineered shelves for extra coldness. Buyers are also cautioned to look at the storage compartments for suitability of the food which will be in the freezer and for any insurance that may be included with the appliance.

As in buying any other appliance the freezer should be able to meet the needs of the person purchasing it. Amounts of food, space and preference is important facts to consider.

Rules for Success

And what about freezing the food itself?

There are a number of different rules that can make freezing safe and simple. Mrs. Schadler shared the following with her audience. Always begin with high quality food as freezing will not improve the quality. Freeze food promptly after buying or picking it before it can loose color and freshness. Blanch vegetables to halt the maturing process and package properly for storage. Try to store the frozen food at zero degrees or colder and avoid refreezing when possible.

There are many different types of containers that are suitable for freezing including plastic containers with lids, plastic bags, freezer wrap and heavy duty foil.

While an individual can choose any one of these, it must be remembered that any container should be airtight, moisture proof, leak proof, odor proof and vapor proof.

If plastic containers are used, they should have tight fitting lids to prevent moisture getting in. While plastic bags are good to freeze in, the heavier the plastic the better as heavier plastic resists punctures. Bags should always be closed air tight either with a "twisty tie" or a rubber band.

When the regular freezer paper is used, the plastic coated side is always placed next to the food. Adhesive especially made for freezing should be used to secure it properly.

Foil can be used, "Mrs. Schadler noted," but it should be heavy duty as the regular foil can rip and tear in the freezer.

Other methods which were suggested included freezing in tempered glass jars and coffee cans lined with plastic freezing bags. Also margarine containers with tight fitting lids can be employed.

One important aspect to remember when freezing is that the exclusion of air is the key to success. Also leave headroom for expansion and label the packages with the date and description of the product.

Freezing Fruit

While canning fruit has been the accepted practice for many years, freezing is also a way to preserve summer favorites. Fruit can be canned with a sirup, plain or sugared according to the preference of the person involved.

When planning to freeze fruit, the ripest should be selected. Clean and prepare the fruit either by slicing, dicing or leaving whole. Package the fruit in containers with sirup or plain and freeze quickly. For most fruits that are to be frozen with a sirup - a 40 percent sirup is advised.

The recommended amount of sirup is usually given at ½ - 2-3 cup of sirup to a pint of fruit. To make a 40 percent sirup solution combine 3 cups of sugar to 4 cups of water.

Mrs. Schadler noted that sugar substitutes are not to be added to fruit which is frozen, substitutes often have the tendency to bitter during the freezing process. It is best in that case to freeze the fruit plain and add the substitute before eating.

Fruits which have the tendency to turn dark should be treated with either lemon juice or ascorbic acid. Placing the fruit in lemon juice will preserve the color. When sirup is added, the ascorbic acid is usually added to the sirup.

Hold the Lettuce

Freezing vegetables is also a quick preservation method. Most vegetables can be frozen quite well except for the green leafy varieties such as lettuce, celery and spinach.

Steps to freezing are much the same as the fruit in that the vegetables should be cleaned and prepared, blanched to halt the maturing process and then plunged in an ice bath to stop the cooking. Packaging and freezing is the same as for fruits.

Blanching is done to halt the maturity of growth in the vegetables. This is accomplished by placing the vegetables in a wire basket and holding them in boiling water for the amount of time required (lists are available from the extension service and cookbooks.) To stop the cooking process the vegetables are then placed in ice water for the same or longer period of time as they were blanched. Steaming is also a process to stop the maturity and is accomplished by placing the vegetables in a large kettle of boiling water and allowing the steam to penetrate the produce. The vegetables are not placed directly in the water in this step but held about 1-2 inches above the boiling water.

It is important to thoroughly cool the vegetables before placing them in the freezer as it takes more time to freeze warmer produce. When this occurs, it causes the vegetables or fruits to become mushy when thawed.

For the proper steaming and blanching times, consult a cookbook or material especially prepared for freezing. Each vegetable has a different time which should be followed to insure quality.

Stuffed Poultry a No-No

Meats, fish and poultry can also be frozen quite successfully if done in the proper manner. Meats should be divided into small portions and frozen as soon as possible. Large portions such as halves of beef and pork should be blast frozen at a locker plant, if possible, to insure quality. A large amount of meat placed in a freezer all the same time will hinder the freezing process making the meat lose much of its natural juices when thawed.

Many types of containers can be used for freezing. Mrs. Schadler demonstrates the use of boxes to an interested audience at the recently held clinic on home freezing.

Stuffed poultry done at home should not be frozen as the stuffing offers a good medium for the growth of bacteria. If commercial poultry is bought, it is good to cook without thawing so that bacteria cannot grow in the warm environment.

Freezing salted or cured meats is not advisable since flavor changes can occur. Hotdogs are one meat which do not freeze particularly well as the spices added to them can often change flavors.

Frozen meats should not be kept for long periods of time but should be used as soon as possible. Frozen meats which have been defrosted should be cooked before refreezing takes place.

While freezing is quite efficient for many products there are some exceptions to the rule. Food such as mayonnaise, crisp vegetables, gelatin mixtures and whole bananas should not be frozen, although personal preference is always the standard to use.

Freezing food is quick and for the most part quite safe if done in the proper manner. As in any food preservation method, however care should be exercised at all times. So when the produce starts rolling in from the garden, keep your cool and freeze that food!

Milk Is Lacking In Diets

One of the problems with American diets in general is the lack of milk and milk products, says a University of Maryland Extension home economist.

"Milk is a nearly complete food, and by far the best known food source of calcium," according to Mrs. Mardelle K. Amstutz, program specialist working with the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) in Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service.

"Twenty-four-hour food recalls by our EFNEP families show that many people in Maryland follow the national trend in their eating habits. Of all the Basic Four food groups, milk usually fares worst," Mrs. Amstutz points out.

"It is not because people don't know the value of milk. Almost any school child can tell you that milk supplies calcium, and calcium is needed to grow strong bones and teeth. But many adults forget that calcium in bones needs to be replaced regularly," she says.

Adults who do not drink enough milk tend to develop porous bones. These bones become brittle and break easily. Lack of calcium in the diet is one reason that broken bones heal so slowly in elderly people, she explains.

Nutritionists have determined that adults need two cups of milk (or its equivalent) every day; children need three cups and teen-agers need at least four.

Maryland's EFNEP aides, working with low-income families, report that many of their clients do not get enough milk in their diets. These families say they do not like milk - or have trouble digesting it. This may be a problem called lactose intolerance that appears to be more prevalent among people in certain races than in others, Mrs. Amstutz says. This undigestability problem can be overcome by relying on cooked or fermented milk products such as custards, cream soups, puddings, cheese and yogurt.

Plain yogurt compares favorably in nutritive value with ice cream because yogurt is made from whole or skim milk and has less butterfat and sugar. If sweetened fruit is added to yogurt, the calories are increased.

In whatever form you use milk, it is still the best known source of calcium, she points out. You can get some calcium from dark, leafy vegetables, but you have to eat large amounts to get as much as is contained in one cupful of milk. Canned salmon and tuna are good sources of calcium - if you eat the bones. But for a constant supply, you can't beat milk.

Calcium is needed for much more than strong bones and teeth. It also helps to regulate the heartbeat and other muscle functions, and it aids in blood clotting.

In addition, milk is high in riboflavin, a B vitamin which helps to maintain healthy skin, and protein, which is essential for rebuilding and replacing body tissues.

Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

This week we are featuring some interesting recipes for desserts as well as main dish features. We have received excellent response from our request on making grape nuts and will be sharing the many different variations from week to week.

Favorite Breakfast Cake

1 cup sugar
¼ pound butter
2 eggs beaten
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon baking soda dissolve together with
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 cups all purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and butter, add beaten eggs. Blend in sour cream. Add vinegar and soda mixture. Add dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Prepare a topping made of ½ cup brown sugar; 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup chopped nuts. Spread ½ of the batter into a prepared tube pan. Sprinkle half the topping on this. Add the remaining batter and top with remaining topping. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes.

Mrs. Harold Herr
Royersford, Pa.

xxx

Caramel Pudding

½ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Combine sugar, water and butter in a heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling then add salt and soda. Boil until thick and syrupy on medium heat. Mix together: ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1 beaten egg, ½ cup flour and 4 cups milk. Be careful to add this slowly to syrup mixture. Stir until thickened. Top with whipped cream.

Mrs. N.S. Brubaker
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Cornstarch Ice Cream

Make cornstarch of 6 cups milk and 1 cup sugar. Bring to a boil. Mix together 2 beaten eggs with ¼ cup sugar. Also mix 3 tablespoons flour with 1 cup milk. Add mixtures to the hot milk. Stir constantly till it thickens. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon vanilla. Cool thoroughly. Pour into 4 quart freezer; cornstarch, 1 cup sugar and 2 cups cream with 1 tablespoon vanilla and churn.

Mrs. N.S. Brubaker
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Butterscotch Pie

1 quart milk
5 egg yolks (save whites for topping)
½ cup evaporated milk
2 cups dark brown sugar
5 heaping tablespoons flour
1 block (¼lbs.) butter-browned
½ teaspoon salt

Put butter in kettle and brown well. Add milk all but a little. Allow the mixture to get hot but not to boil. Take 2 cups brown sugar, salt, egg yolks and flour and mix in the mixer, with the milk retained. Then pour into hot milk mixture and keep stirring until it gets thick. Pour into pie shells that are baked and top with egg whites that are whipped to a peak.

Mrs. Vivian Heffner
Windsor, Pa.

xxx

French Rhubarb Pie

1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups diced rhubarb
2 tablespoons flour
Topping:
¾ cup flour
½ cup brown sugar
1-3 cup margarine

Put rhubarb mixture into an unbaked pie shell. Cover with topping and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes continue baking at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

Mrs. Emma Zook
Gordonville, Pa.

Quick Buttermilk Bread

2 packages active dry yeast
¾ cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
1¼ cups buttermilk
4½ to 5 cups occident flour
¼ cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons salt

In a large mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Add buttermilk, 2½ cups flour and the shortening. Also add the sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend ½ minute on low speed scraping often. Beat two minutes on medium speed. Stir in remaining flour. (Dough should remain soft and slightly sticky.) Turn dough onto well floured board; knead five minutes or about 20 turns. Divide into two pieces rolling each into a rectangle. Roll up beginning at short side. With side of hand, press each end to seal. Fold ends under loaf. Place seam side down in pan. Brush loaf lightly with butter. Let rise in warm place until double about one hour. Heat oven to 350 degrees and bake for 30-35 minutes. Remove from oven Brush loaf with butter.

Mrs. Ammon Martin
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Strawberry Torte

2 cups flour
¼ pound butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
yolks of 3 eggs

Combine flour, sugar, butter and mix lightly until coarse and granular. Add egg yolks and pat lightly into a large pie dish. Top with a box (quart) of strawberries. Beat egg whites gradually adding 1 cup granulated sugar. Spread over strawberries and bake for 30-35 minutes. This should be eaten as soon as it is thoroughly chilled.

Ms. D.F. Shertzer
Millersville, Pa.

xxx

Grapenuts

1 pint molasses
2 pints buttermilk
3 pints graham flour
1 teaspoon soda

Put in cake pan and bake. Let stand till cold then cut in strips and put in stove to dry. Grind into particles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher
Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

xxx

Fried Potato Cakes

2 cups mashed potatoes
4-5 eggs
1 heaping tablespoon flour
½ cup milk
sliced onions (optional)

Mix all together and if thick, thin slightly by adding some milk. Drop in skillet and fry with shortening or lard.

Mrs. L.S. Fisher
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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Have you ever thought about what you would do if your home freezer stopped running? If your freezer does stop running or the electricity goes off for some time, you can take special precautions to keep your food from spoiling.

Follow one of these rules, and you stand a good chance of preserving your food:

Keep the freezer closed. Open it only to take food out for transport or to add dry ice. Try to determine how long the current will be off, and how long the food will keep. The length of time food will stay frozen depends on:

–The amount of food in the freezer. A full freezer will stay cold many hours longer than a freezer only a quarter full.

–The kind of food. A freezer full of meat will not warm up as fast as a freezer of baked food.

–The temperature of the food. The colder the food, the longer it will stay frozen.

–The freezer itself. A well-insulated freezer will keep food frozen much longer than one with little insulation.

–Size of freezer. The larger the freezer, the longer the food will stay frozen.

If you have a locker plant in your area, make advanced arrangements to take care of food during an emergency. When transporting the food to the plant, wrap it in plenty of newspaper and blankets, or use insulated boxes. Then rush the food to the locker plant.

Your next best alternative is to add "dry ice" to the freezer to try to retain the cold. The more dry ice you use, the longer your food will remain frozen. Invest some time on the telephone, when you have no emergency, to find out where you can buy "dry ice" should you need it.

If all else fails, break out the home canning equipment and cook the thawed food whatever ways your family may like it. Here, again, be sure you have the containers, lids, and other canning equipment on hand, and those canning recipes handy.

Sometimes frozen foods are completely or partially thawed before you discover that your freezer is not running. You may safely refreeze foods that have thawed if they contain ice crystals or if they are cold - about 40°F. - provided they have been held at this temperature no longer than 1 or 2 days. But remember, use refrozen foods as soon as possible after the emergency.

Always examine meat or poultry before you decide what to do with it, because it may become unsafe to eat if it starts to spoil. Get rid of the food if the color or odor of the thawed food is questionable.

Remember, be prepared for when your home freezer stops running. Don't let a power blackout wipe out your frozen foods.

Family's Emotional Needs Important

A new car, a large home or expensive clothes may indicate that a family is economically successful. However these things often don't indicate the emotional success of a family.

When a family invests a lot of money, time and energy into fulfilling the basic needs of food, shelter, and clothing, it is sometimes easy to forget the family's emotional needs.

Needs such as affection, emotional security and a sense of achievement are just as basic to family members as their material needs.

Family members can help each other feel important and secure by learning to fulfill the basic emotional needs. A couple with a loving relationship should convey these feelings to their children and invest time encouraging growth and understanding in family relationships.

Don't let money or economic success overshadow the importance of building a warm and loving relationship among family members.

Dry Milk Popular

Nonfat dry milk makes a nutritiously good companion for those who like to be next to nature. It packs light, requires little space, travels well, and gives so much.

It makes a glass of milk just a mix away. It is instantly soluble, requires little storage space, and has all the nonfat nutrients of fresh fluid milk.

Those nutrients are particularly valuable for those engaged in such strenuous physical activity as backpacking through mountain trails. It's especially good for families who take camping vacations where every inch of storage space must be used to its maximum potential.

There is no waste in using nonfat dry milk. Just measure and mix what you need immediately, then reseal the package for the next milk break. While useful as a beverage, it also can be used in any recipe that calls for milk - such camping favorites as pancakes, scrambled eggs, and french toast, for instance.

Right now nonfat dry milk is plentiful. According to dairy experts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service, the stock of nonfat dry milk topped last year's total by 103 per cent. That represents about 114 million one-pound cartons of milk.

Instant nonfat dry milk can be used in multiple ways, but did you know it even lets you prepare your own buttermilk? Here's how: First liquefy the desired amount of nonfat dry milk you need. Do not chill. Then stir ½ cup commercial or homemade buttermilk. Let stand at room temperature 8 hours or until thickened. Add a pinch of salt and stir until smooth. Regriegerate until ready to use.

Packaged instant nonfat dry milk should be kept in a cool, dry place without refrigeration. If kept carefully sealed, it should last 6 months. Packages should be carefully reclosed after each use to prevent absorption of moisture. Instant nonfat dry milk, when reconstituted, requires the same care as fluid milk and should be stored in the refrigerator. For best results, follow directions for measuring and mixing on the package.

To whip instant nonfat dry milk, use equal amounts of instant nonfat dry milk and liquid, such as ½ cup nonfat dry milk and ½ cup water or fruit juice. Put liquid in mixing bowl; add instant nonfat dry milk. Whip with rotary beater or electric beater until stiff. The colder the liquid, the faster it will whip.

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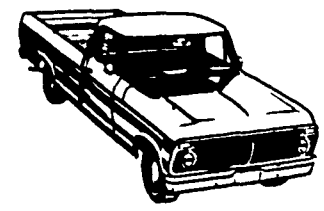
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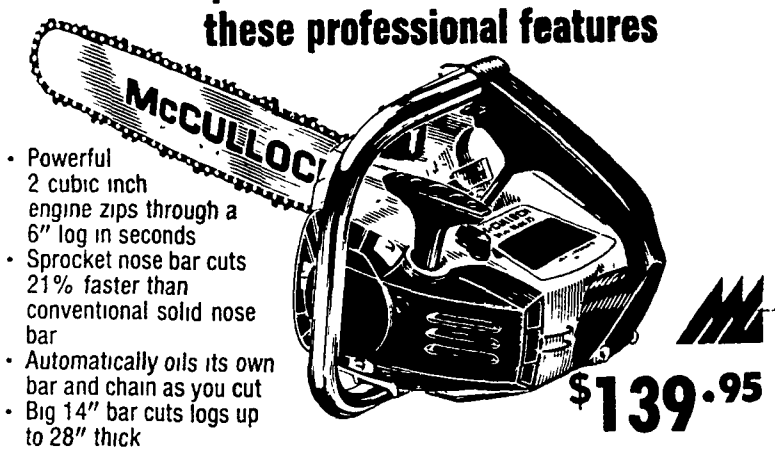
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Make Tasty Dairy Products at Home

You may not realize it, but you can make delicious cultured dairy products in your own home. These products include buttermilk, yogurt and cottage cheese. All require microbial action to turn milk sugar into lactic acid.

Dr. Joseph F. Mattick, professor of dairy technology at the University of Maryland in College Park, has some simple methods for persons interested in such adventures. He says that your best sources for the microorganism cultures required in making these products are commercial buttermilk and yogurts.

In order to make a quart of buttermilk, you need one tablespoon of a commercial buttermilk and a quart of whole milk. Reconstituted nonfat dry milk can be substituted for whole milk. In this case, Dr. Mattick suggests getting the instant variety. It goes into solution much easier.

Once the ingredients have been combined, the mixture should be allowed to stand at 70 to 72 degrees F. for 14 to 16 hours. If the temperature is raised, the process will speed up. At 80 to 85 degrees F., it takes only 5 to 6 hours for the mixture to coagulate.

After the milk has coagulated, add salt to satisfy individual tastes. Then shake the milk until it forms a flowing liquid.

You can make your own "starter" culture at home for future use by the following method: To a pint of milk add one-half teaspoon of buttermilk. Keep it at room temperature for 14 to 16 hours, or until it coagulates. Then store the culture in your refrigerator until you are ready to make your next batch of buttermilk.

Cottage cheese is prepared in much the same way as buttermilk, says Dr. Mattick. But he cautions soft curd makers to never use aluminum pots. Instead, utilize glass or stainless steel containers.

Following the same steps as used in making buttermilk, let the milk coagulate. However, this time do not break up the curd.

Pour the coagulated milk into several layers of cheesecloth, as you would in obtaining juice from fruit when making jelly. The whey will drain off, and the solid product left will be the cottage cheese. It can be salted to taste.

There are several ways to use cottage cheese. Cream can be added to make a cream-style cottage cheese. The finished product can be used as a main ingredient in cheesecake. Or the curds can be chopped very finely to make a cottage cheese dip.

Finally, your homemade cottage cheese can be combined with sugar and cinnamon, fruit cocktail, pineapple, chopped onions or garlic salt and used as the main part of a summer-time meal.

For yogurt, a different organism is needed in the culture. A tablespoon of plain, fresh yogurt should be used with a quart of whole milk. Reconstituted non-fat dry milk can be substituted. If firm yogurt is desired, use more than the recommended amount of nonfat dry milk solids.

Yogurt requires a higher temperature than buttermilk and cottage cheese, Dr. Mattick notes. It must be incubated at 105 to 115 degrees F. This can be accomplished by placing an electric heating pad in a box with containers holding the milk and yogurt mix. Use the lowest heat setting on the control knob. Some organic food stores have yogurt-making units which can be used in place of the heating pad.

Once the temperature has reached 105 to 115 degrees F., it takes about 5 to 6 hours for the coagulent to form. Dr. Mattick observed that your first effort might take a little longer.

If you like a fruit-flavored yogurt, add fruit to the bottom of the container into which you pour the finished product. Jams can be used in place of fruit. Flavoring can also be added. If you like a little sweetness in your yogurt, just add sugar.

Again, you can "carry" your own starter culture by setting aside a little of the original yogurt and milk mix.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met Saturday, June 7 in the Elizabethtown Church of God. Guests were members of Society 23 and county officers. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Shonk, Mrs. Martha Eshleman, Mrs. Samuel Myer, and Mrs. Anna Brandt. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ray Hixon. The theme of the meeting was weddings and roll call was answered by naming your wedding date.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Walton Moyer who told of experiences at weddings and wedding customs. After telling about Japanese weddings, she introduced Mrs. Paul Rice who was dressed in Keiko Mumford's Japanese wedding gown. Mrs. Rice sang one of the numbers from "Madame Butterfly".

Mrs. Moyer also told about Jewish weddings, after which Mrs. Stanley Beery and Mrs. John Gerber sang "Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler on the Roof". They were accompanied by Mrs. James Heigel. Mrs. Moyer then called on another guest, Mrs. John Hoover, who had just arrived from the Philippines. She told about marriages among the Moslems and her own Christian marriage. She is the daughter-in-law of member Muriel Saylor.

Several numbers were presented on the accordian by Mrs. Lorraine Royer before members and guests went to beautifully decorated tables. She also played and sang several numbers while delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on July 5 at the summer home of Mrs. E. Musser Heisey in Mount Gretna.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Silver Spurs 4-H Meets

The June meeting of the Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club was held at the home of Cherri Gochnauer, Centerville. There were 26 members and 4 leaders in attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jim Glick.

A committee for the club's open horse show to be staged August 17th at the Lancaster Riding Club was selected.

Teen leaders who had planned the horse clinic held on June 7 were recognized for their work. They included: Leslie Winpenny, Leni Matroni, Roberta Stein, Margaret Keeney, Amy Katz, Beth Robbins, Patti Nauman and Sue Baker along with Cherri Gochnauer.

Several of the club's members will be visiting Colorado on the 4-H Exchange Trip on June 28th through July 9th.

The Club will hold its Grooming and Showmanship Clinic at the home of Randy and Jim Glick, Leola on June 17th. The Junior division will start promptly at 7:00 p.m. and the senior division at 8:00 p.m. In order to be eligible to participate in the 4-H County Round-up on July 19th the member must attend this grooming and showmanship contest.

Demonstrations were presented by Cherri Gochnauer on the skeletal system of the horse with Brian McCall giving a demonstration on the History of Bits. Mike McCall gave a talk on Bits and their purposes.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Leslie and Mike Winpenny at 7:00 p.m. on July 15. There will be a swimming party following the meeting.

Margaret Keeney
News Reporter

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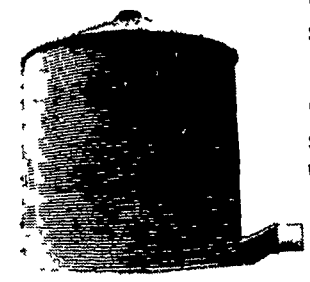

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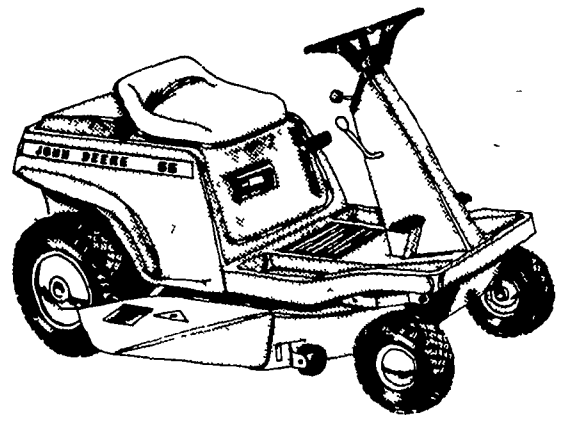

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Farm Women County Posts Appointed Recently

Mrs. Carl Johnson, president of Lancaster County Society of Farm Women, conducted an executive board meeting Tuesday, June 3, at the Manor Brethren in Christ Church. Hostesses for the day were Mildred Charles, Society 3, Serena Groff, Society 14 and Janet Zeiset, Society 30.

In a report on the Farm & Home Center, Mrs. Johnson advised that they had donated ten scholarships this year and are now planning a Flower Show, October 11 and 12.

Volunteers are needed to dress dolls for Goodwill Industries.

A motion was passed to donate $10.00 to the Dairy Princess Pageant.

The following County Convention Committees were appointed by the president:

Program - Nancy Balmer, Chairperson, Hazel Ulrich, Mae Donough, Hazel Reist and Grace Bixler.

Nominating - Helen Rohrer, Chairperson, Edna Jean Homsher and Marguerite Kreider.

Memorial - Kathryn Fry, Chairperson and Anna Geyer.

Decorating - Velma Goss, Chairperson, Marian Weaver, Arlene Eshleman and Gertrude Habecker.

Ushers - Susan Kauffman, Chairperson, and Judy Erb.

Dinner Tickets - Serena Groff and Emma Ruth Peiffer.

Bazaar - Kathryn Horner, Chairperson, Hazel Aument, Robbie Galston, Gerry Buckwalter and Janet Zeiset.

Auditing - Ruth Landis, Chairperson, and Mary Ann McClenaghan.

Registration - Marie Bucher, Chairperson, Ethel M. Kindig, Jenny Groff and Grace Shaub.

Guests - Claire Hess, Chairperson, and Mildred Charles.

Mrs. Johnson urged each society president to bring names of all members sewing Centennial Dresses for the County Convention to the August meeting.

Homemakers Camp, to be held at Camp Swatara on August 25, 26, and 27 has for its theme "Know Your Neighbor". Crafts featured are rya, quilling and macrame. The cost is $17.00 and the reservation deadline is August 8. Contact Doris Thomas, Farm & Home Center, for reservations.

Next Board Meeting will be a family picnic held at Central Manor Camp Grounds August 6, 12:00 o'clock noon.

21st Kempton Fair Set For June 20-22

Featuring a newly constructed stage that includes a covered seating area for over 1500 persons, the 21st annual Kempton County Fair will be held June 20 to 22. Nestled in the beautiful rolling countryside of upper Berks County, the fair itself reflects the area and is an authentic rural festivity.

Attraction highlights include the selection of Es Lieblichst Maedel - the Pennsylvania Dutch queen contest; a baking contest, a tractor pulling contest, a Saturday horse show with 28 classes, a jeep rodeo, quarter midget and all terrain vehicle races, and an expanded midway.

Also enlarged this year will the antique flea market. Children's day with reduced amusement ride prices and marionette shows is set for Saturday (June 21).

Country music, Grand Ole Opry style, also will be performed on the new stage by such personalities as Leona Williams, Nat Stuckey and Billy Walker.

The fair is sponsored by the Kempton Community Center for the benefit of the area's youth. A folder listing times and events can be had free from the Center, Box 42, Kempton, Pa. 19529.

Kempton is located on Route 737 off Route 22 (78) at Krumsville, just northwest of Allentown. Other attractions, all within easy walking distance are the the W.K. & S. Steam Kempton Farm Museum and Railroad.

Lincoln 4-H Club

The Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club held their third meeting at the Ephrata High School on June 11.

The meeting was opened by Carol Balmer with 65 members in attendance.

The Start Stitching members are making slippers with leaders Judy Leaman, Clair Beatty, Mary Ann Lehman, Martha Andes and Mrs. Royer. Older members are making shirts with leaders Julie Hartranft and Deb Weist. Mrs. Edith Nolt and Virginia Boduck are leaders for the girls making an outfit.

Those members making a dress with sleeves are under the guidance of Deb Myers. The free lance members are under the direction of Miriam Moore and Nancy Good.

Elanie Good
News Reporter

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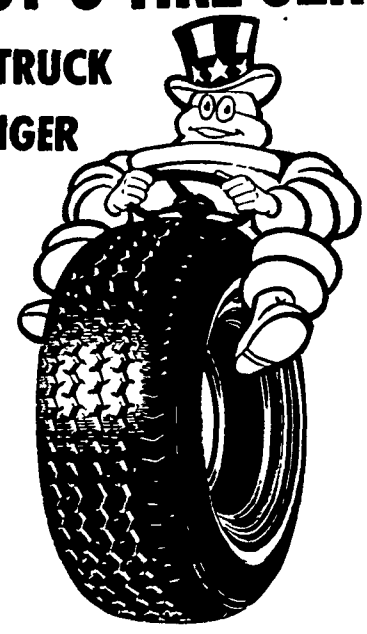

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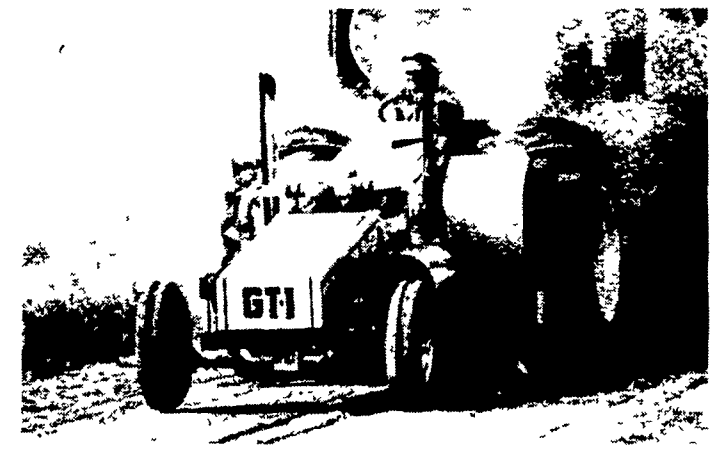

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

BE SURE — BE ORGANIC

One of the most disappointing pieces of news I've read in a long time hit the headlines recently when Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute, warned pregnant women to avoid beef liver during the first three months of pregnancy.

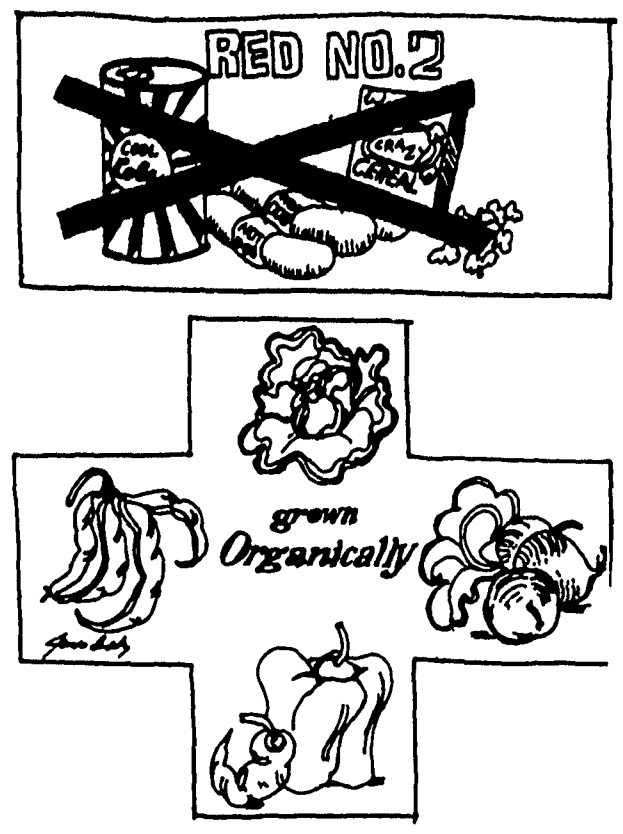
Dr. Rauscher's pronouncement was prompted by the likelihood that small traces of diethylstilbestrol (DES), a growth hormone, may be found in liver. And DES is believed to cause a rare form of cervical or vaginal cancer after the onset of puberty in the daughters of some women who ingest it early in pregnancy.

I wasn't disappointed by Dr. Rauscher's announcement. I was disappointed by the fact that women, for the safety of the unborn child, are being asked to avoid one of the most nutritionally sound foods on today's overprocessed-food market.

Beef liver is loaded with protein, calcium, iron, vitamin A and many other nutrients which the mother — and the developing fetus — need to insure future good health. Instead of being able to freely eat that food, however, they must now avoid it.

The government has been attempting to get DES removed from accepted use as a growth stimulant for cattle ever since 1972. The most recent effort was overturned by the courts, which ruled that DES users didn't get proper hearings before the 1973 ban went into effect.

So cattle growers are now using DES once more, possibly threatening unborn female children. Besides that, the Food and Drug Administration has approved a "Morning-after" birth control pill to be used for



"emergency" post-coital contraception by rape or incest victims and women in whom pregnancy would be life-threatening.

Unfortunately, the DES controversy doesn't represent an isolated incident. On the contrary, the question of additives and adulterations arises continuously even though Americans are told time and again that their food supply is pure and wholesome.

As another example, consider food colorings that make processed products look more attractive and appetizing. Some scientists believe that Red No. 2, a coal tar dye found in a vast variety of foods, can cause birth defects.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, a member of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, recently accused the Food and Drug Administration of "whitewashing" previous reports showing that the dye caused fetal deaths. The FDA, you'll remember, is supposed to be protecting us from dangerous products.

Knowing what we do about Red No. 2, it seems like a simple thing to avoid foods containing it. But, unless you are extremely careful, dodging these potentially harmful foods is almost impossible. Why? The only labelling requirement placed on food packers and processors is a relatively innocuous statement saying that "artificial coloring" has been added.

Statistics for 1973 — and the figures are probably much higher now — show that Red No. 2 was used in an estimated $10 billion worth of food products. It's found in such things as some ice cream, processed cheeses, cakes and jams, frankfurters and luncheon meats, canned fruits, soft drinks, cereals, salad dressings and gelatin desserts.

Why is it put there? For no other reason than to make the products more appealing to the eye.

Another batch of additives that make food look pretty are the nitrites and nitrates food processors use on meats. In some measure they do protect the consumer from the possible effects of spoilage. But frankfurters and luncheon meats have an extra dose just to look pinker and prettier.

There has been a concentrated attempt to get cyclamates back into our food supply. The artificial sweeteners were banned in 1969 after studies showed that they caused cancer when consumed in large doses.

The FDA says there has been some doubt about the cancer studies. But FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt says that the use of cyclamates might have been restricted anyway since there is some evidence that it shrinks the testicles of male rats.

Another artificial sweetener, saccharin, has yet to be formally approved as completely safe, even though it is used throughout the United States. The prestigious National Academy of Science, with all the technology at its fingertips, still can't decide whether or not it is hazardous.

I think that if there were any one reason for adopting an organic way of life it would have to center around the food supply. Common sense tells me so.

After all, how else are you going to avoid the possible side effects of additives? Even the scientists don't know for sure. One group says one thing; another says something else.

The only way to be sure is to be organic.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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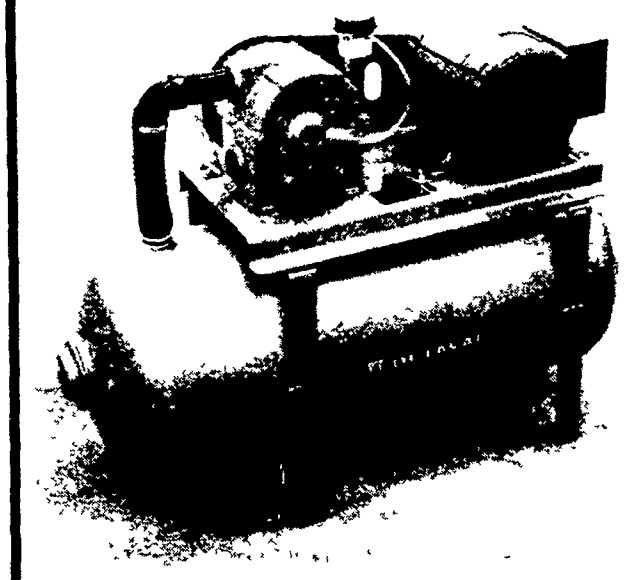

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The Cow Is A Protein Factory

Protein and energy for food are in short supply in many parts of the world, but not in the U.S.

However, without the dairy cow, much of America's potential supply would be wasted, noted Dr. Richard F. Davis, dairy science department chairman at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Dairy cattle can utilize energy and protein sources that humans cannot, points out Dr. Davis.

Grasses and legumes, factory byproducts, corn stover, brewery wastes and bran are just a few of the protein sources that have to be converted through cows and other ruminants before humans can utilize them. Also, the cow through associated microorganisms, can take non-protein sources like urea and turn them into protein.

The University of Maryland department chairman is a professional research animal nutritionist by training.

He notes that nearly 60 percent of the diet of dairy cows is from sources that humans cannot use. And, under more intensive demands for human food, the cow could be maintained on a ration of 80 to 100 percent non-grain feeds.

A cow's rumen acts as a fermentation vat, says Dr. Davis. He explained that the rumen is the large first compartment of a cow's four-compartment stomach.

Billions of bacteria and protozoa break down what she eats. These rumen microorgamisms digest the feed and convert it to their own cellular tissues and other products. The bacteria are then digested by the cow.

Consumed protein quality many actually inproved during the fermentation process. And although only 40 percent of the cow's present diet is from protein sources that humans can use, the milk coming from the cow is one of our most nutritious foods.

Cows also have the added feature of being used for meat in lost countries.

No matter how you look at it, concluded Dr. Davis, cattle still hold the record for animal protein production.

Sedimentation Control Delegated to Lancaster

Responsibility for the erosion and sedimentation control program for Lancaster County has been delegated to the Lancaster County Conservation District by the Harrisburg Region of the Department of Environmental Resources' Bureau of Water Quality Management.

In assuming the program, the Lancaster Conservation District is an agent of the Department and will perform its duties in accordance with applicable laws, regulations and policies and procedures of DER and the Environmental Quality Board.

The District will inspect earthmoving projects to insure compliance with the regulations, review erosion and sedimentation control plans, review applications for erosion and sedimentation control permits, send notices of violation to violators and file criminal complaints whenever this action is necessary to have violations corrected.

The Department of Environmental Resources will evaluate the delegated program on a regular basis to determine that the District is administering it in accordance with the agreement and with DER requirements.

Terry B. Fabian, Harrisburg Regional Water Quality Manager, said he is very enthusiastic about the program delegation and said the expertise available in the Lancaster Conservation District will enable it to perform a thorough job in preventing and correcting erosion and sedimentation problems in the county.

Merrimaids 4-H Club

The Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Merrimaids held their second meeting on June 9 at the Martin Meylin Jr. High School.

The Merrimaids responded to roll call by saying their favorite kind of ice cream.

The younger group of cooking 4-Hers made muffins while the older 4-Hers made chocolate chip cookies. Members of the sewing club worked on their projects.

The next meeting will be held June 30th at 12:30 p.m. in the junior high school.

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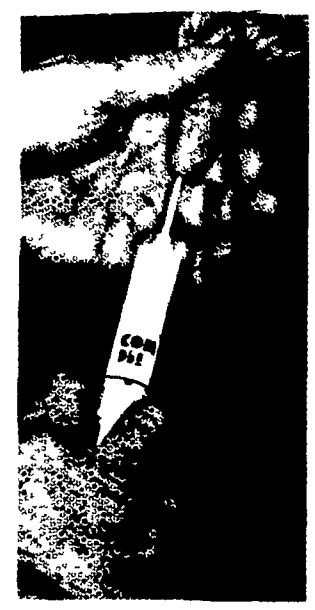
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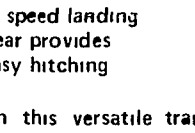
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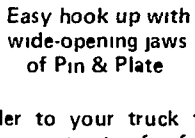
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Berks Co. Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Group 2 of Bethel, Berks Co. Farm Women held a Mother and Daughter Banquet at Trinity United Church of Christ, Rehrersburg with 67 members and guests attending. President, Arlene Hershey welcomed the ladies, followed by a solo by Felicia Snyder. Grace was offered by the president before the meal. Betty Stump read scriptures, followed by poems and readings by Wendy Manbeck, Lillian Harnish, and Tara Ebling. Miss Snyder presented the group with another song. Martha Klahr did a monologue, followed by Helen Schmehl and Girls doing several songs for the group. This is Your Life for Elsie Stamm was presented by Marie Gettel. Sandy Manbeck made recognitions to the following mothers: Oldest Mother Elsie Stamm, Youngest Mother Linda Boltz, Mother Who Came the Longest Distance Cindy Stansfield (Emmaus), Oldest Mother Present Who Does Not Wear Eyeglasses Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman, Oldest Mother Wearing a Wig or Hairpiece Laura Patches, Mother with Heaviest Purse Mrs. Leon Lutz.

President, Mrs. Hershey made several announcements and the program was closed by singing "Brighten the Corner." The June meeting is at the home of Mrs. Carl Kauffman and it's the bridal squeeze on June 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 of Berks County - Robesonia, met at the home of Mrs. Donald McKenny recently. Mrs. Edwin Gelsinger presided. Eleven members were present for a safety program. A dontaion was made to the Robesonia Library.

Four members of the group were present at Berks Heim to help at the open house. Mrs. Joan Fessler and Mrs. Lester Gelsinger will be serving as welcome hostesses at the County Convention in October in Kutztown. Mrs. Richard Grajewski will serve on the silent auction committee and Mrs. Scott Rowe on the nominating committee.

Three door prizes will be presented by the society at the county meeting.

Mrs. Wilbur Stricker and Mrs. Scott Rowe will represent the group at the bicentennial meeting. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Richard Grajewski home and will feature a white elephant sale and a pattern will be selected for the bicentennial costume.

Society 9

The monthly meeting of the Farm Women Society 9 of Berks County was held recently at the home of Pat Haas, Douglasville R2 with 10 members in attendance.

Grace Spohn reported on the Spring Rally. Program chairlady Linda Schearer, reported that the June meeting would be a Bridal Squeeze and the July meeting would be a sand art demonstration done at Kelly's Nursery, Boyertown R1.

Joan Hafer reported that a hoagie sale had been set and a cake and craft demonstration sale would be held October 11 at Zern's Farmers Market, Gilbertsville.

It was decided by the group to send a child from the Hamburg State School to camp this summer and also to send a donation to the 4-H program.

Society 9 will hold their annual family picnic on August 10.

The program for the evening was on nutrition with each member bringing prepared food from the seven basic food groups and telling about its value.

The next meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the residence of Jean Hafer, Oley R1.

Dauphin Co. Society 1

The monthly meeting of the Dauphin County Society of Farm Women 1 was held recently at the Nancy Lou's Miniature Golf Course at Palmyra. An enjoyable evening of recreation was held followed by a short business meeting.

It was announced that Society 1 will be the guest of Society 6 on June 30, for a program "An Evening in Hawaii." The group will also be the guest in Lebanon County on June 23 for a program at the Community Building in Fontana.

Plans were made for the Fall Convention. Thank you notes were read from the Odd Fellows Home and from Mrs. Ethel Cline by Ruth Oberholtzer.

Donations were given from the society to the Dauphin County Dairy Princess Contest. It was announced that the October dues will be increased to $2.00 this year. Of this, 90 cents will go the state, 20 cents to the scholarship fund and 36 cents to the county.

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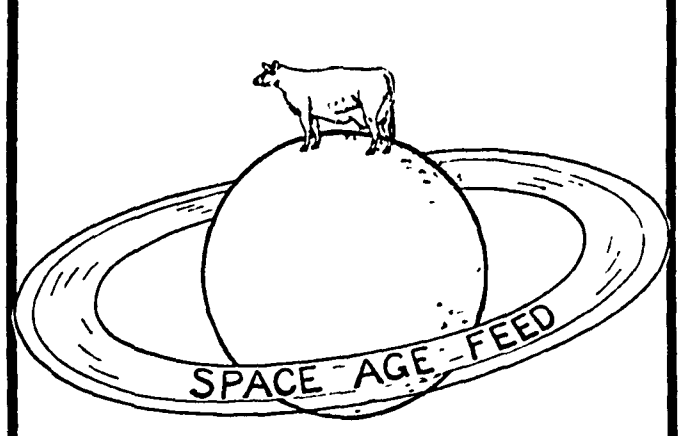

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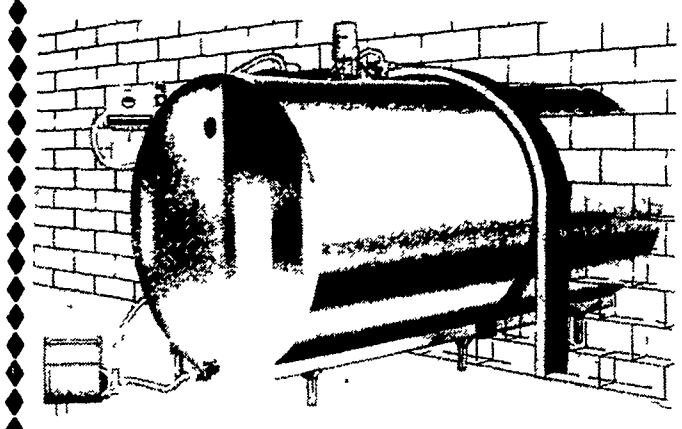

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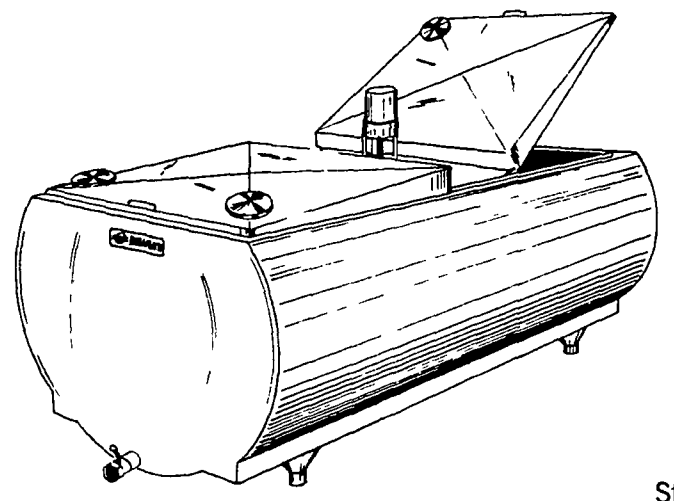

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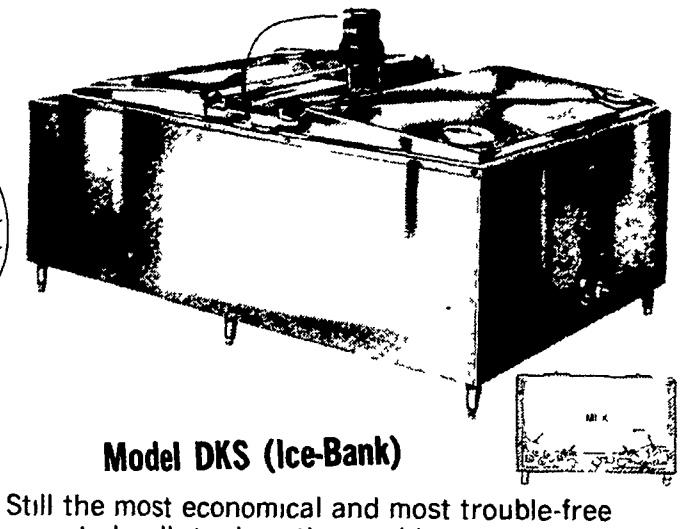

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DHIA System Was Begun In Denmark

Depending on your ethnic background, you can argue whether Leif Ericsson and his fellow Vikings or Columbus and his sailing crews were the real discoverers of America.

You can even discuss the merits of Danish modern furniture, Royal Copenhagen china and Red Danish bulls.

But you may not be aware that a Danish immigrant named Helmer Rabild has left a heritage which continues to provide direct benefits to U.S. dairy farmers and indirect benefits to consumers of dairy products.

Rabild was instrumental in organizing the first cow testing association in this country, the forerunner of today's modern, nationwide computerized Dairy Herd Improvement Association record-keeping system.

The organizational meeting of that first association was held on Sept. 26, 1905, in the Grange hall at Fremont, Mich. (Newaygo county), an area famous for furniture-making and fruit-growing. Patterned after similar organizations which had begun 10 years earlier in Denmark, the local Michigan association commenced operations in January 1906.

News of this new development spread rapidly in agricultural circles, and the states of Maine and New York organized similar associations in 1908. The following year, Rabild was called to Washington, D.C., by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to head up a nationwide cow-testing program under the auspices of what was then the USDA's dairy division.

He undoubtedly had a hand in establishing the Maryland prog·am, which began operation in 1911.

Cow testing programs were originally supervised by agencies of the USDA in cooperation with colleges of agriculture and experiment stations at land-grant colleges. They were taken under the wing of the Cooperative Extension Service when it was organized in 1941.

In 1927 the cow testing associations were redesignated as Dairy Herd Improvement Associations, and the on-the-farm technicians have had their titles changed from cow testers to supervisors.

Under a memorandum of understanding signed in 1952, the associations became quasi-independent. They hire their own supervisors, but continue to receive technical assistance from the Cooperative Extension Service at each land-grant college.

This quasi-independent status led to the formation of a county, state and national organizational structure for DHIA members. The Maryland Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Inc., was founded in 1965. Its aim is to give farmers direct representation at the national policy-making level in dairy record-keeping programs.

Computerization of DHIA record-keeping systems began in 1951 at Utah State University. Today the Utah State operation has evolved into a private agency headquartered at Provo, Utah. It processes the DHIA records for dairy farmers in all or part of 12 states, including Maryland.

There are currently 10 other regional record processing centers providing computerized services. Five of them are operated by state universities such as Penn State. The University of Maryland operated its own center from 1965 to 1969.

Maryland dairy farmers in the DHIA program now receive computer printouts each month from the Utah processing center. These print-outs provide an array of information on individual cows about which Helmer Rabild and the orginal cow testing association members could never have dreamed.

Modern dairy record-keeping has developed to a level of refinement that few dairymen can match by themselves, unless they are mathematical wizards, have the use of their own electronic computer, and devote most of their time to this sort of work.

Direct benefits of the DHIA program to dairy farmers have included a tremendous increase in milk production per cow over the years and an awareness of the practical aspects of genetics in breeding programs to improve overall herd production. This awareness has resulted in the associated national sire-evaluation program, which officially began in 1935.

The total DHIA program has benefitted all dairymen, whether or not they have ever actively participated, declares Dr. Charles M. Chance, Extension DHIA and dairy management specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

And it has aided consumers by providing a plentiful supply of wholesome milk and milk products at reasonable prices.

In addition to his normal responsibilities, Dr. Chance and the entire membership of the Maryland Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation are currently involved in planning for the twelfth annual meeting of the National DHIA. It is scheduled March 28-31, 1976, at the Hilton hotel in Baltimore.

Participating host states include Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. Since the first two states were included in the Thirteen Original Colonies, it appears appropriate that they should help host the convention during the Bicentennial Year.

The convention, incidentally, will mark 70 years of cow testing activity in the U.S. and 65 years since the forerunner of the DHIA program began operating in Maryland.

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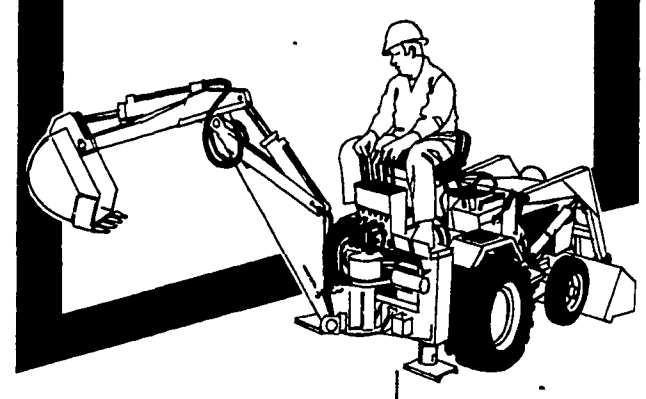

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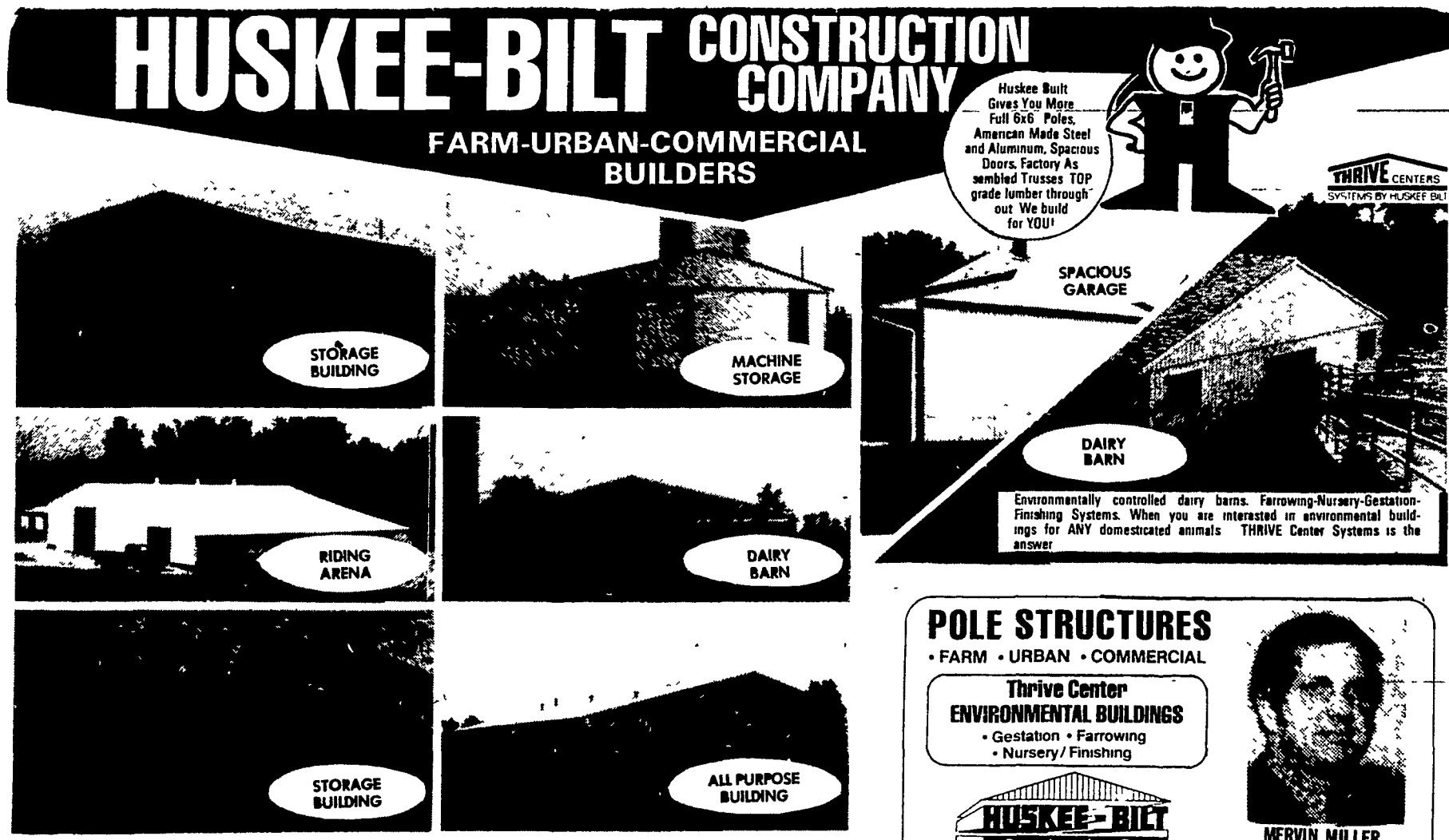

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Iron Rich Milk Can Help Pigs and People

People have more things in common with pigs than they might like to admit. One of them is an increasing incidence of iron-deficiency anemia among the very young.

Agricultural researchers attribute the problem in pigs to the increasing utilization of dirt-free confinement systems used in modern swine production. There is evidence of a similar parallel for humans.

Unfortunately, iron and vitamins C and D are among the few nutrients not supplied naturally by milk. So milk-fed babies among both humans and pigs can suffer from iron-deficiency anemia, especially if they exhibit a rapid growth rate.

The vitamin C deficiency in milk for humans can be easily overcome with fruit juices, and the relative lack of vitamin D has been remedied by the general use of vitamin D-fortified milk. But a solution for the iron deficiency problem has been more difficult.

Iron shots and pills are not popular with young children. And fortifying milk with iron seemed to have a deteriorating effect on the milk lipids, or fats. Furthermore, iron-fortified milk just didn't taste good.

But two College of Agriculture food science research workers at the University of Maryland in College Park have changed all that with a compound called ferric ammonium citrate.

Dr. Raymond L. King, food science coordinator, and a graduate student, Chin F. Wang, used baby pigs as their experimental models because they wanted an animal which had a digestive system similar to that of humans. Wang obtained his Ph.D degree in food science in 1972, partly on the basis of that research, and he is now working at Ross Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio.

The University of Maryland study concluded that about one-half pint of milk fortified with ferric ammonium citrate would provide the average daily iron requirement for most people.

Dr. Wang and Dr. King further tested their results by offering taste-panel persons an opportunity to determine if they could differentiate between the iron-fortified milk and normal milk. It appears that one was as acceptable as the other.

Although the research was done four years ago, iron-fortified milk still is not available to consumers, as far as Dr. King knows. One reason may be that iron-deficiency anemia is not receiving the emphasis in medical circles that it did a few years ago.

Leaders Elected To York Council

Mrs. Jean Roth and Mrs. James Welsh were elected as Adult Advisors at the recent York County 4-H Council meeting.

4-Her's from York County Nebraska visited Penna. York County 4-H May 31 while returning from Washington D.C. to Nebraska, it was reported.

Upcoming dates are Chicken Bar-B-Q, June 21; County Demonstration and Public Speaking Days, June 27-26; County 4-H Olympics, July 14; Pa. Leadership Days, June 23-26; County 4-H Family Picnic, July 20; County Day Camp, July 24; and County Council Convention, August 25.

The Council decided to collect Betty Crocker coupons to purchase stainless steel silverware for the York County 4-H Center. Provided enough stamps are collected, Mr. John Smith will pay the monetary balance for the silverware.

Bryon Wilt presented a very interesting and informative Karate program focused on self defense on the street.

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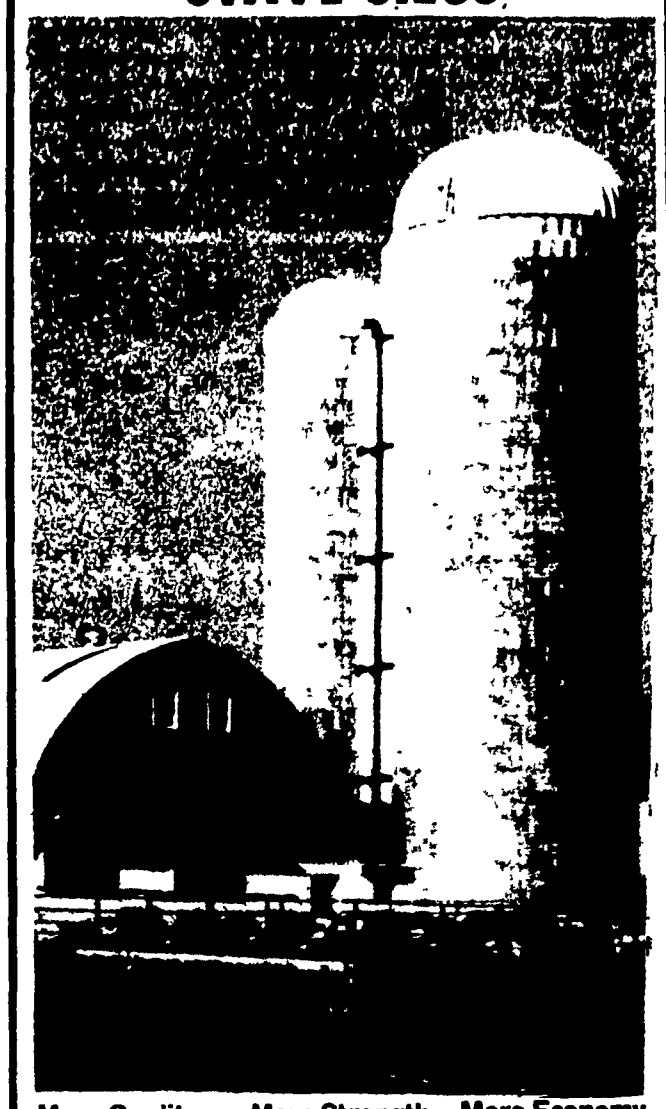

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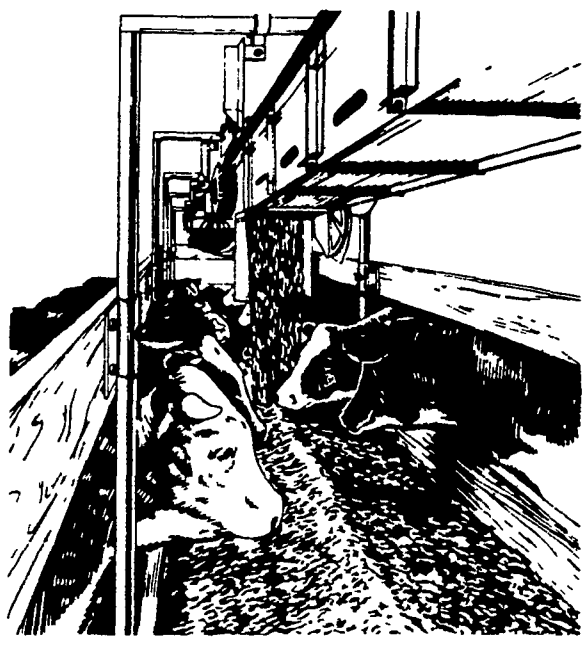

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Lehigh Co. Farm Activities

Farm Safety Week
July 25-31

The annual declaration of National Farm Safety week brings to mind the many farm accidents in the Lehigh Valley. County Agent Glenn Ellenberger assures farmers that a Safety Week is not any protective or preventive device to scare away the farm accident disease.

Each farm person must be a year-round safety inspector. Accidents happen only when a person is in charge. That person must be charged up with the "safety fever" so that the accident doesn't or isn't permitted to happen.

Count fingers, noses, arms and legs now. Keep a daily inventory so that none can get lost on the farm. They won't re-grow, notes Ellenberger.

Consumer Meat Costs Same

Farmers know that production costs are up on all products such as beef and pork. Consumers are certain that meat takes a bigger bite out of the income.

County Agent Glenn Ellenberger, however, quotes figures released by Louis Moore, Penn State University Livestock Marketing Specialist, that show the consumer bite was greater 20 years ago than today. In 1955, 4.57 percent of the disposable income went for meat. In 1974-75 that percentage has dropped to 4.03 percent. In addition to this reversal, quality has improved for meat sold. Better cuts, less waste and more tenderness is present in the steak or chop of today.

Strawberry Rot Present

Growers of strawberries must keep after the Botrylis Fruit Rot during periods of damp weather. Ripening berries become a fungus infected moss, notes Glenn Ellenberger, County Agent. Fungicide sprays to prevent the rot should have started during the blossom period. Continued coverage is necessary during ripening period. Benomyl (Benlate) or Captan are the recommended materials. Directions should be followed on the container.

xxx

Trellis Fruit Meeting

Lehigh Valley fruit growers will visit the Hamilton Orchard, south of Limeport where growing of apples on a trellis is being practiced. Over 25 acres are being developed. The visit is scheduled for June 13th at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Marshall Ritter, Penn State University Ponologist will discuss the Trellis system and review the production practices. All fruit growers are invited to attend. Follow the Red Fruit Meeting signs to the orchard from the Limeport Pike south of Limeport. County Agent Glenn Ellenberger, says rain or shine, this meeting will be designed to up-date growers in compact orchards.

xxx

Farm-City Breakfast Set

The June Breakfast now that school is out will center around the Lehigh County Community College. The Farm-City meeting will be on June 24th at 7:30 a.m. at the City Vu Diner.

Dr. Jack Barrier, College President, will discuss the Community Place of the College Program.

Farmers and business people will be able to ask Dr. Barrier questions dealing with the College Program as it relates to rural and urban development.

Reservations for the breakfast, sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, can be made at the Agricultural Extension Office, 434-9471, Ext. 301, prior to June 20.

xxx

Pork Day Feast Called

The first Saturday in August is the traditional Pork Day Feast. Planned at the Eastern Pennsylvania Pork Producers Board Meeting, this past week, this 13th Annual event is attended by over 100 pork enthusiasts.

Starting at 5:00 p.m. on August 2nd at the Kempton Community Park, the "All You Can Eat and Drink" parade will be started, according to John Turn, Kempton, R2, President of the EPPPA. Four thousand pork chops have been ordered for the barbecue pit, a roast porker will also be put on the spit as a special treat.

Musical entertainment, the Pennsylvania Pork Cook-Out contest and Door Prizes will liven up the evening's activities.

Pork producers will have tickets available in the near future.

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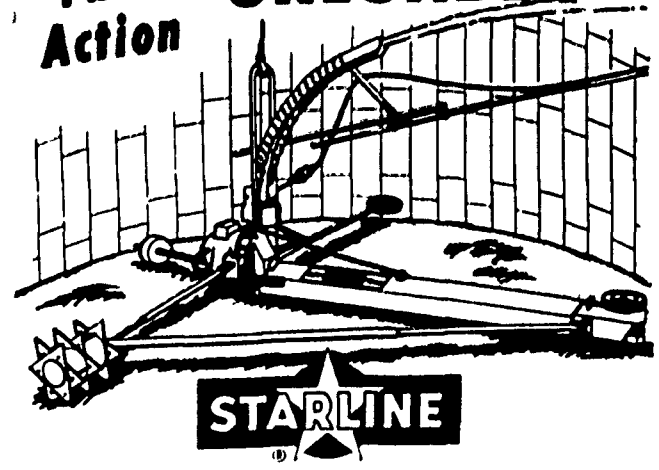

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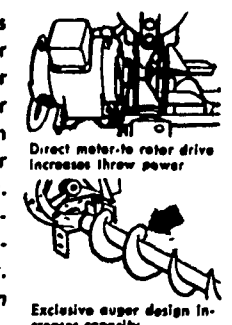

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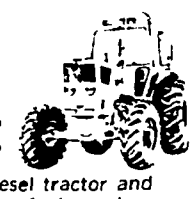

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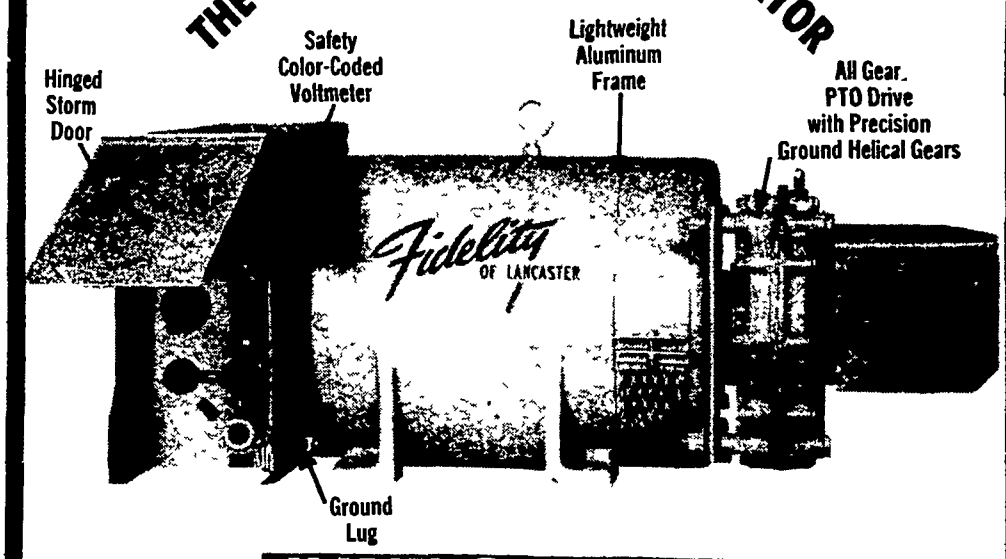

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Milk-Money 4-H To Promote Dairy Month

The Milk and Money 4-H Dairy Club of York County will be participating in a promotion of Dairy Month which will take place Sat., June 14, at the York Mall. The club plans to have milking cows and baby calves inside the mall. A number of other demonstrations and displays will also be in the mall area. Green's Dairy will be donating milk for samples.

Debra Miller, the State Dairy Princess, will be on hand to answer any questions and to talk about the dairy industry.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a milking contest which will feature George Gray of WNOW and Bill Bradley of WSBA. The "King of the Squeezers" will be crowned at 4:00 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the event and to help in the promotion of dairy products.

Students Visit Witmer Farm

On May 28 and 29 the Garden Spot FFA Chapter of Lampeter-Strasburg High School treated the first grade students from Strasburg, Lampeter, and Willow Street elementary schools to a visit at the farm of J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2.

The FFA members explained the different aspects of farming, while children learned how a cow is milked by machine and then had the opportunity of milking a cow by hand. They learned how milk is cooled and stored in a bulk tank. During a tour of the calf barn, some of the children were delighted when they helped feed milk from a bottle to the small calves. Along the educational tour there were pigs to observe and pet, also chicks to pet and hold. Further on the tour the operation of a tractor was explained along with the different skills of farming.

Children from Willow Street, Strasburg and Lampeter elementary schools were recently treated to a visit of the J. Rohrer Witmer farm, Willow Street R2. The tour was sponsored by the Garden Spot FFA Chapter from Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

The event proved to be educational for the FFA members as well as for the elementary students. For many of the children it was their first visit to a farm.

Ore Valley 4-H Meets

The Ore Valley 4-H Club met recently at the home of Deb Lau. Under new business the Olympics were discussed along with reminders of demonstration day which will be coming up the end of the month.

A demonstration by the Windsor-Township Police was given concerning the K-9 corps. Pam Keller also gave a demonstration on rabbits. Project books were distributed. The next meeting will be held June 24 at the Grange Hall.

Steve Trostle

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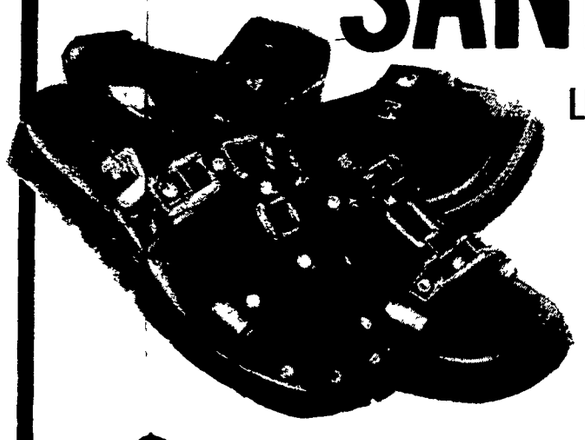

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Award Winning Poultry Recipes

Editor's Note: The following recipes were entered in the Pennsylvania Chicken "Cook Off" Contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation - which took place earlier in the spring. The grand prize winner was "Gran-Ol Chicken Bake" entered by Miss Gloria T. Bove, Bethlehem, Pa. The recipes were forwarded to Lancaster Farming courtesy of the Pa. Poultry Federation in Harrisburg.

Chicken Chip Chop

3 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in parts, then in 2-inch pieces with meat cleaver, reserving bony ends and pieces for later use
¾ cup Mazola corn oil
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 tablespoon dried rosemary leaves
2 teaspoons Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1½ teaspoons salt
.1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup wine vinegar

Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add garlic, red pepper and chicken. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring frequently, then add rosemary, flavor enhancer, salt and black pepper. Cook about 5 minutes longer. Add vinegar and cook until crisp and golden brown and fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 12 servings.

Mrs. Vivan Angelucci
Conshohoken, PA

xxx

Nutty But Nice Chicken

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, skinned, boned, halved, cut in serving pieces
¼ cup honry
½ cup flour
½ cup ground almonds
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
one-third cup Mazola corn oil
1 jar (14 ounces) cranberry-orange relish

Dip chicken in honey then in mixture of flour, flavor enhancer, and almonds. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Place chicken in single layer in large shallow pan. Spoon relish over chicken. Bake, uncovered, in 300 degree oven about 30 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 4 servings.

xxx

GRAND PRIZE WINNER
Gran-Ol-Chicken Bake

3 whole boned broiler-fryer breasts, halved
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup flour
one-third cup Mazola corn oil
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup raisins
1¼ cups granola cereal
2 tablespoons melted butter

Rub flavor enhancer into chicken. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; coat with flour. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Place chicken in single layer skin side up in large shallow baking pan. Spread with sour cream; sprinkle with raisins. Cover with foil and bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Uncover; sprinkle with cereal. Sprinkle melted butter over cereal. Bake about 5 minutes or until cereal is heated and fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 6 servings.

Miss Gloria T. Bove
Bethlehem, Pa.

Bengal Bliss Chicken

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
½ cup flour
¼ cup Mazola corn oil
2-3 cup peach preserves
½ cup catsup
½ cup coarsely chopped dates
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup walnut bits
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon honey
2 teaspoons garlic powder
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer

Coat chicken lightly with flour. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Place in single layer skin side up in large shallow baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes. Mix together preserves, catsup, dates, rasins, walnuts, soy sauce, honey, garlic powder, curry powder and flavor enhancer. Spoon about ½ the sauce over chicken, bake about 20 minutes longer, spooning on remaining sauce about 5 minutes before baking is complete. Bake until a fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 8 servings.

Miss Josephine Chen
Philadelphia, Pa.

xxx

Swedish Rye Chicken

1 broiler-fryer, cut in parts
1-3 cup rye flour
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon anise seed, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup Mazola corn oil

In a plastic bag place flour, sugar, flavor enhancer, orange peel, anise seed, salt and pepper. Dip chicken in corn oil; then shake, a few pieces at a time, in flour mixture. Place chicken in single layer skin side down in large shallow baking pan. Bake, uncovered, in 400 degree oven about 20 minutes. Turn chicken and bake about 20 minutes longer or until brown and crisp and fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Shirley A. DeSantis
Bethlehem, Pa.

xxx

Chicken Chat

1 broiler-fryer, cut in parts
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
¼ cup Mazola corn oil
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, room temperature
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup diced sweet pickle
½ cup diced celery
1 medium green pepper, seeded, diced
1 medium onion, diced
1 tablespoon diced pimento
12 cherry tomatoes, whole

Sprinkle chicken with flavor enhancer. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Drain and place in single layer skin side up in large shallow baking pan. Blend together cream cheese, sour cream, mustard, salt and pepper until creamy and soft. Mix in pickle, celery, green pepper, onion, pimento and cherry tomatoes. Spoon over chicken. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven about 1 hour or until fork can be inserted with ease. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Nancy Renfro
Berwyn, Pa.

xxx

Bean-Centennial Chicken

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, skinned, halved
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup Mazola corn oil
2 cans (11½ ounces each) condensed bean with bacon soup
1 cup water
¾ cup tomato juice
¼ cup sliced onion
¼ teaspoon paprika

Place flour, salt, flavor enhancer and pepper in bag. Add chicken and shake to coat evenly. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Place chicken in single layer skin side up in large shallow baking pan. In medium bowl mix together soup, water, tomato juice and onion. Pour over chicken; sprinkle with paprika. Bake uncovered, in 350 degree oven about 40 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Judy Reynolds
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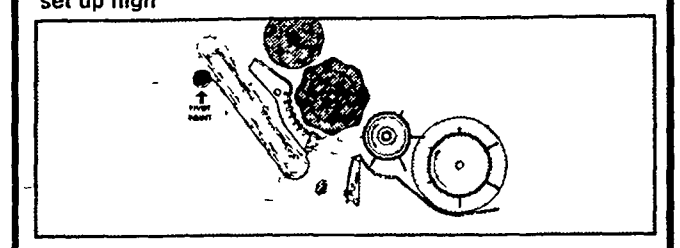

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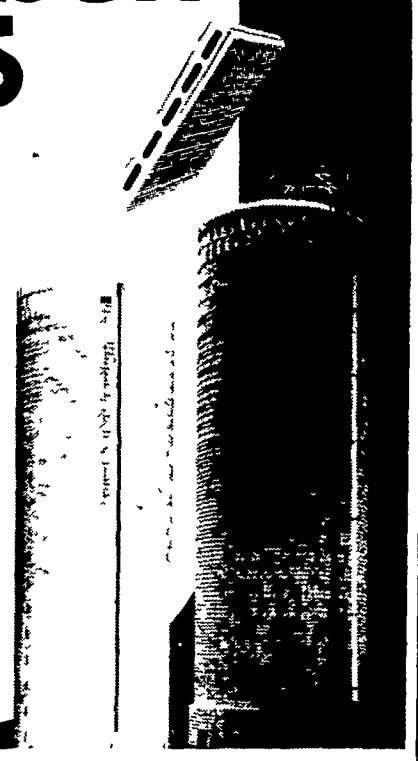

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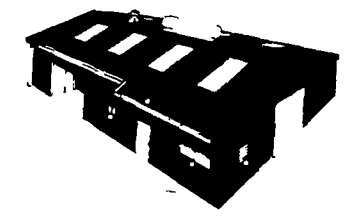

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New Tool Simplifies Dairy Feed Rations

Getting shouldered out at the community feeding trough has got to be one of the more unpleasant aspects of a milk cow's life.

But bossy's lot could become a little easier, thanks to an electronic feed-dispensing system designed and developed by ARS researchers in Illinois. The system lets each cow get her full share - when she wants it - from a stall in a loose-housing area where the dairy herd is free to roam.

Cows aren't the only ones who stand to benefit. The system would save labor, as well as valuable feed resources, by making feeding more efficient. Researchers emphasize that when cattle feed at a common trough outside the milking parlor, it's hard to maintain grain consumption levels that are tailored to each cow's output.

Group feeding outside the milking parlor also involves shifting cows from one group to another to regulate their feeding levels. Besides taking time, transferring the animals affects the social order of the new group and ultimately lowers milk production.

On the other hand, cattle that are group-fed in milking parlors may not have time to eat all their production-geared rations while being milked. Parlor feeding can also lead to sanitation and fly problems.

How does the new system work? Each cow wears a neck collar fitted with a transponder - an electronically coded device that identifies the cow according to her milk production. When the cow moves her head into the feed trough, a coded device within the transponder starts to charge electronically, triggering a feed dispenser that slowly releases the cow's rations.

When the device is fully charged, the dispenser stops and the cow gets no more feed. But as the charge wears off, the cow may eat again. Rations are computed on a 12-hour basis, and may be eaten in as many - or as few - installments as the cow wants.

Engineers found that by calibrating the transponder and feed dispenser fairly accurately, errors in feeding rates can be held to within 10 percent of prescribed rations - a lot more control than dairymen can expect with conventional feeding practices.

Grass Clippings Being Used As Poultry Feed

Turf farm grass clippings, normally discarded as waste, may be a source for valuable poultry feed if dehydrated.

USDA's Agricultural Research Service has conducted tests with favorable results. Tests were conclusive enough to spur turf companies into operating grass dehydrators in California.

And a large farmer near Denver, Colo., is planning to integrate his turf operation with a new 200,000-bird poultry operation.

Researchers found that the grass was high in xanthophyll when fresh and retained most of it when dehydrated. It is high in protein (25 per cent) and low in fiber (20 per cent).

Additives helped to achieve retention of 85 per cent of the carotene and 75 per cent of the xanthophyll over 12 weeks.

The turf farmer who is incorporating a poultry operation is devising an efficient system: he feeds grass-based feed to his poultry, and he feeds the nitrient-rich poultry manure to his turf.

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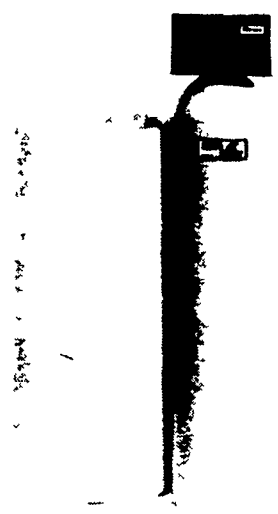

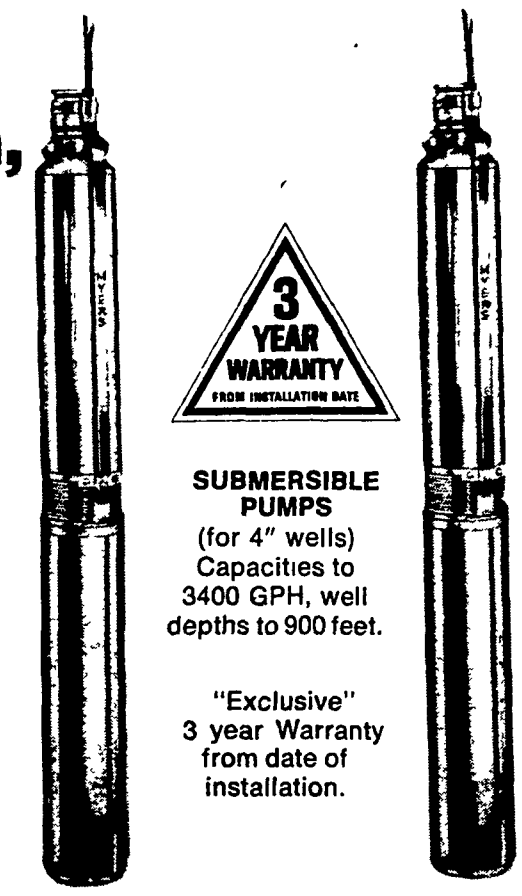

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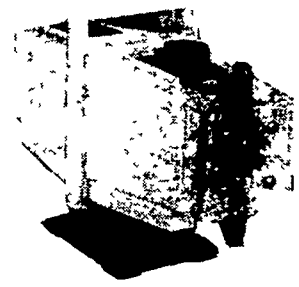

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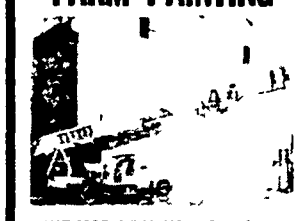

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Twin Valley FFA'ers To Attend Activities Days

June 17, 18, and 19 will be a big day for fifteen members of the Twin Valley Future Farmers of America. This will be the annual Activities Week and Summer Conference of the Pennsylvania FFA Association. These combined events held at Penn State feature our state FFA contests as well as the election of new state officers and conducting the business of the state association.

Eight members of the Twin Valley Chapter will be participating in six different contests. Darrell Stoltzfus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stoltzfus of Elverson and Twin Valley FFA president, and Robert Deeds son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deeds of Birdsboro, will participate in the livestock judging contest. They will be required to judge classes of market beef, breeding beef, market sheep, breeding sheep, market swine and breeding swine according to how closely they conform to the ideal. Kathie Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hart and Ron Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Scott of Elverson will participate in the pleasure horse judging contest. This contest requires participants to judge both standing and working pleasure horses, take a written test on horse management and diseases and identify various articles of tack.

Gary McVaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McVaugh of Mohnton will enter the forestry contest. He will have to identify various different trees, give their diameter, the number of logs in each, compute the board feet of lumber in each tree and tell whether it should be cut or left grow. He must also tell what products could be made from the tree.

Ted Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Honey Brook will participate in the land judging contest. He will have to determine the most intensive agricultural use which can be made of three different sites, as well as the conservation practices to use on each and the most limiting factors. Steve Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zajac of Mohnton will have to sell various common agricultural articles to the judges in the salesmanship contest. He will also have to compute sales tax, fill out a sales slip. Bill Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Geigertown will enter the interview contest. Bill will have to write a letter requesting an interview, fill out an application form and respond to an interview.

Two of our musically inclined members will be members of the 80-member Pennsylvania FFA Band, under the direction of Dr. James Dunlop, director of the famed Penn State Blue Band. This band is composed of FFA members from across the commonwealth who apply by mail - thereby earning it the same nickname as the National FFA Band - "the mail-order band". The band practices and plays together only twice during the year - at the Farm Show and Mid-Winter Convention in Harrisburg and at the summer convention. The band provides musical entertainment before each convention session. Our two participants are Steve Bleacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bleacher of Birdsboro, and Larry Stoltzfus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoltzfus of Elverson. Steve is a second year member who plays the barinette horn; Larry, a third year member, plays the French horn.

Three other musically inclined members will sing in the state FFA Chorus, which also provides entertainment at each convention session. Mike Aikens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aikens of Honey Brook and Gerald Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norris of Elverson and also Clarence Jennelle, son of Mrs. Margaret Jennelle of Elverson, will lend their talents to the chorus. Mike Aikens, incidentally, has been nominated to the National FFA Chorus.

Two other FFA members will be participating in FFA Week. Past president Robert Stoltzfus will be a candidate for one of the 11 state offices. Terry Murray, state secretary, will assist with the actual convention proceedings and other state association meetings.

Accompanying the delegation will be Mr. Wayne Lutz and Mr. Ronald Frederick, vo. ag. teachers at Twin Valley and Mrs. Renee Frederick. As in the case with all adults attending, our three will have specific duties to attend to. Mr. Lutz will serve on the tractor driving contest committee, Mr. Frederick will meet with the state FFA officers and delegates as a member of the State Advisory Committee and Mrs. Frederick will assist with the chaperoning of the girls dorm.

Over 1700 FFA members from across Pennsylvania will participate in FFA Week this year. Eighteen separate contests will be held, with additional competition in athletic events such as softball, bowling, and on the rifle range. While at Penn State students are able to tour many of the research facilities as well as talk to various personnel in the College of Agriculture.

FFA Week affords students an opportunity to practice one line of the FFA Motto - DOING TO LEARN.

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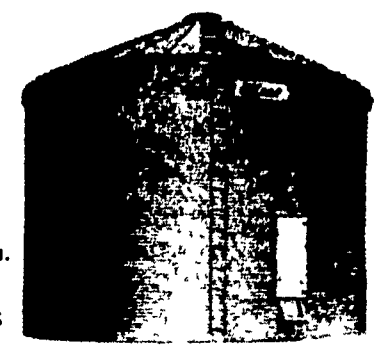

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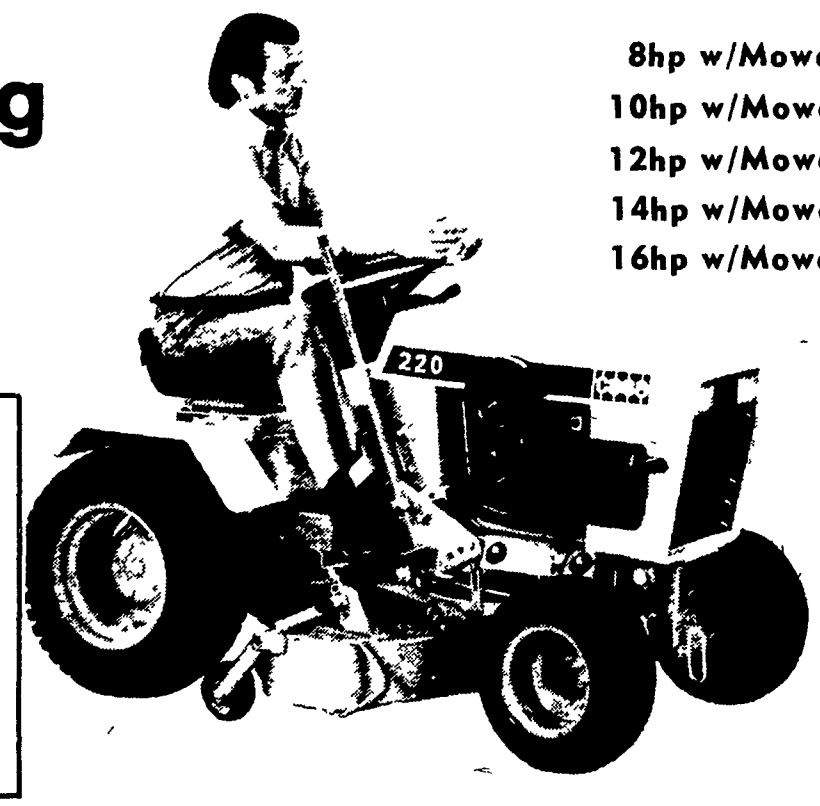

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USDA Sets Spring Crops Enumberation

Spring might be identified as the mystery period in the development of a new crop season. A big piece of important information is yet to be plugged into the system: How many acres are farmers actually planting? How closely will they follow the planting intentions reported to USDA's Statistical Reporting Service (SRS) as early as January and March?

There can be some sharp contradictions between what farmers indicate they'll plant and what they really manage to get in the ground. Many factors influence these decisions.

For example, farmers a year ago were geared up to boost acreages of several crops but heavy spring rains washed out some of these plans. In other years, acreages may be altered because of economic conditions, labor supplies, government programs, or even the impact of the early season estimates of what producers say they'll plant.

Intensifying the importance of needing to know just what the acreage-for-harvest prospects are for 1975 are the concerns about the availability of certain feed and food crops on the heels of short 1974 outputs, and the potential effect on farmers' prices for their products.

Livestock and poultry producers are interested in future grain supplies; grain farmers are anxious about potential price returns; and cotton growers are sensitive to their softening market situation. Foreign buyers are also eyeing the U.S. crop potential.

All this interest draws considerable attention to the SRS June Acreage Report, the first major indication of 1975 spring planted acres and acres for harvest.

The release is the outgrowth of a nationwide data collecting and estimating effort by SRS that gets underway in late May and early June with personal interviews of some 70,000 farm operators. Information is also gathered through the mail from thousands of other producers.

The program of annually interviewing a cross section of farmers in all States, except Alaska and Hawaii, has been operating for nearly two decades. Each season focuses more importance on this data program because of larger and more specialized farms, and the need to develop more reliable estimates for the entire agricultural industry.

The interview survey - statisticians call it an enumerative survey because it collects complete data on crops, livestock, labor, and other agricultural activities from selected land segments - offers several advantages not available through the mail surveys alone.

The enumerative survey is based on probability sampling which means that the chance, or probability, of each farm or farmer being in the sample can be computed. This provides statisticians with the means of measuring the degree of precision for estimates.

For the June Enumerative Survey, the country is drawn off into individual land segments, each about 1 square mile in area with about two or three farm operations. Segments in the 11 Western States are somewhat larger in size. Some 16,000 of these area segments form the survey sample and represent about 0.6 of 1 percent of the total land area in the 48 States.

A Corn Belt State has about 350 segments; Southern States about 425; and Texas and California, about 1,000 each.

While the main emphasis of the survey is to gather data on crop acreages as a foundation for forecasting production, there are also special contacts made with over 9,000 livestock operators to ask the number of cattle, hogs, and sheep. This survey information is the primary indication for setting mid-year inventory numbers and pointing out the expected level of marketings during the second half of the year and early 1976.

The June Enumerative Survey also identifies fields for highly specialized in-the-field crop counts and measurements to develop yield indications of corn, cotton, wheat, and soybeans. In these objective yield surveys, information is gathered each month during the growing season from small randomly selected plots in the fields. Plants are counted and distances between rows measured to determine plant populations per acre, a factor in the yield forecasts.

Next, the enumerator counts such pertinent plant items as cotton blooms and bolls, soybean nodes and pods, wheat heads and spikelets, and ears of corn. These counts are related to the stage of crop development for a gage of yield per plant.

Results from this work were particularly important indicators for monthly yield forecasts and production estimates during 1974. The wet spring, dry summer, and killing frosts of early fall made this information especially valuable in providing current, unbiased, and reliable indications of crop yields and production.

The June Enumerative Survey is a source of other important SRS data collection efforts. In December, a subsample of those farms visited in June will be interviewed again to obtain indications on winter wheat and rye seedings, and cattle, hog, and chicken, and sheep inventories, and pig and calf crops.

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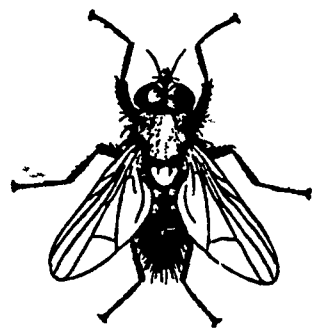

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Lancaster County 4-Hers To Attend Leadership Conference

Fifty-four Lancaster County 4-H members will learn specialized leadership skills and take a look at current teenage concerns when they take part in Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress June 23-26 on The Pennsylvania State University's main campus.

The county delegation will join with about 1,300 other 4-H members from all counties to share and contribute ideas which will improve local community programs. At 4-H Congress, they will take part in assemblies, discussion and interest groups, and recreational activities.

"This year's event will include four areas of leadership orientation and development," said Linda Franz, 4-H Assistant. "A Leadership School for teen leaders, a State Leaders Forum for adult leaders, a Congress delegates workshop for 13 to 15 year olds, and camping training are aspects of the program."

Members participating in 4-H Congress as delegates are: Allen Ackley, Vicki Bare, Anita Augsburger, Betsy Best, Lamar Benner, Connie Bensinger, Jan Bensinger, Sheryl Bollinger, Dwight Brubaker, Kenneth Brubaker, Sue Cassel, John Charles, Wendy Drybred, Deborah Enders, Martha Gregory, Sue Grim, Kathy Hastings, Barbara Helm, Larry Hershey, Dean Hess, Sharon Hess, Linda High, Thomas Kirk, Eileen Lesley, Edward Manning, Anne Martin, Sally Martin, Sharon Martin, Cindy Mask, Barbara Miller, Sharon Peters, Philip Risser, Dawn Root, Mary Roth, Donna Sammons, Mary Lou Smoker, Christine Spickler, Jay Stauffer, Joyce Stoltzfus, Timothy Swarr, Elyse Wells, Laura Wunderly.

Six teen leaders, Donna Bare, Bonita Dennison, Sue Harrold, Susanne Martin, Judy Stoltzfus, and Carl Thomas will attend a special school designed to increase skills to work effectively in planning and conducting county youth programs. Topics will include communications skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

Leaders and Extension staff members will meet with College of Agriculture officials and participate in educational workshops involving the understanding of leadership principles, working with groups, communications, and subject matter related to selected 4-H projects.

Also scheduled during Congress will be two camping leadership programs: resident camping and "street" day-camping. Over 100 campers between the ages of 14 and 17 will be involved in this educational experience. Andrea Gibson, Genevieve Gibson, Ted Gray, and William Gray will attend from Lancaster County.

Another county 4-H member, Gary Akers of R.D.1, Quarryville has been named to serve as a Leadership Council representative. Gary will supervise program activities along with 59 other state members.

Henry Gibson of Lancaster has been named to serve as one of three Leadership School advisors.

Leadership Council delegates and Leadership School advisors will arrive on the Penn State campus June 20 for two days of counseling and orientation to prepare them for their duties the remainder of the week.

Highlights of the four-day conference will include a program by Pearl Williams-Jones, singer, painist, and faculty member of Federal City College, Washington, D.C.; an address by Dr. William M. Smith, professor of rural sociology at Penn State; and "Sing Out" of Greater Harrisburg, a young people's group featuring heritage songs.

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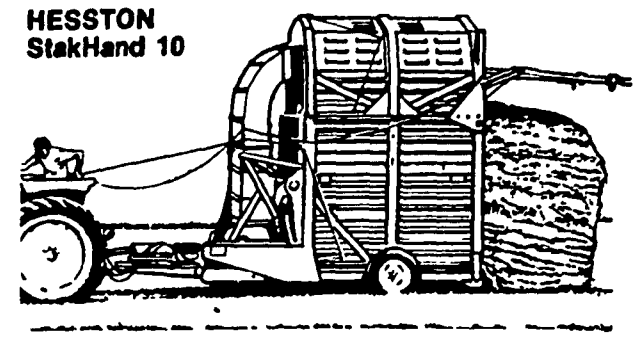

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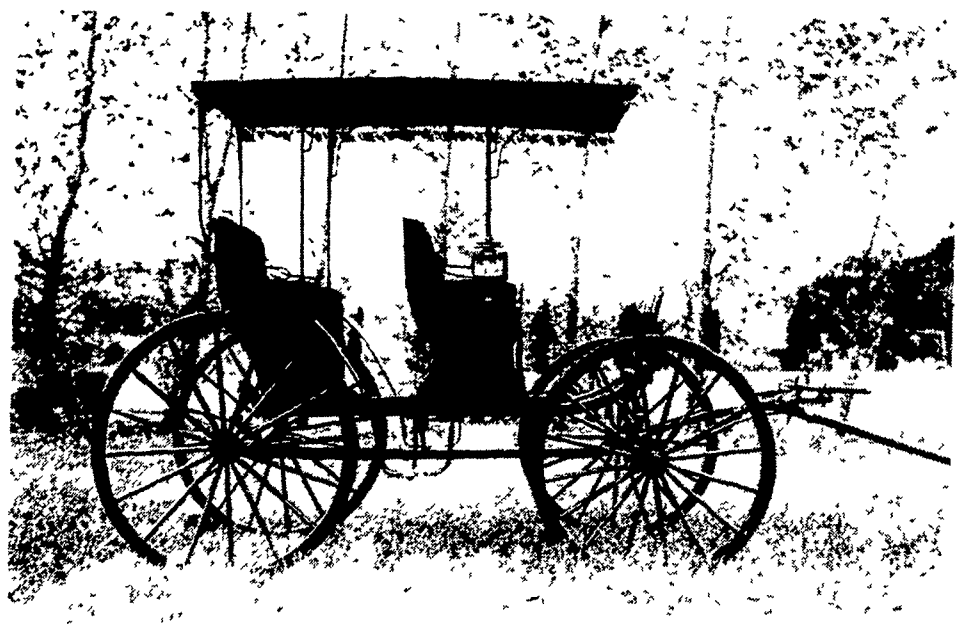

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Peggy Schott, Lebanon R5, poses for a picture with Sadie, a purebred Nubian Goat. Goat fanciers are invited to join in a tour of Amyr Farms with a group leaving from Lebanon.

Dairy Goat Tour Slated

While everyone knows that man's best friend is his dog - the dairy goat might be a rival for the position.

Why would anyone want a goat? To begin with goats are clean, intelligent, and affectionate animals. They make excellent pets for the entire family. In addition to being personable, goats also are a very practical pet. A goat can thought of as a small cow. The feeding and management are similar, but the goat's smaller size makes her easier to handle. The goat's size also makes her attractive to people with only a small amount of land who could not keep a cow. Two goats properly managed could provide an adequate supply of milk for an average family.

Most people cannot distinguish any difference in flavor between goat and cow's milk. Goat's milk is excellent for the making of cheese, yogurt and butter. There are people unable to drink cow's milk that can drink goat's milk. The reason goat's milk is more digestible is due to the fat particles. The fat particle's in goat's milk are softer and smaller than the fat particles of cow's milk.

The goat is a ruminant (four stomachs). It chews a cud much the same as a cow and has an udder with two teats unlike a cow. A goat is milked for 305 days then dries up to build reserves for the two to three kids she will have approximately 60 days later. The gestation period is 150 days.

Goats can give from four to eight pounds of milk per day which is two to four quarts.

While cows are certainly the mainstay of the dairy industry, goats are a feasible alternative to producing the milk supply for a family with a small amount of land.

The Lebanon County Cooperative Extension Service is extending an invitation to all persons interested in goats to attend a tour of the Amyr Farm of Oxford on Wednesday, June 18th. The Amyr Farm is well-known for their goat herd. Included in the tour will be their milking facilities, care of goats, and tips on showing and fitting dairy goats for a show. Transportation will be a car pool leaving from the Municipal Building the evening of June 18th at 5:30 p.m. Interested persons should call the Extension Office at 273-3748 by Monday, June 16th.

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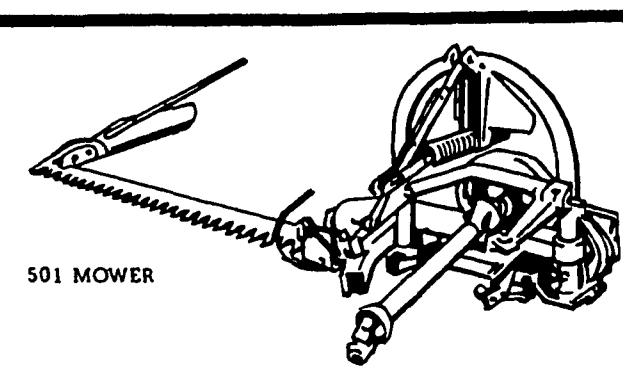

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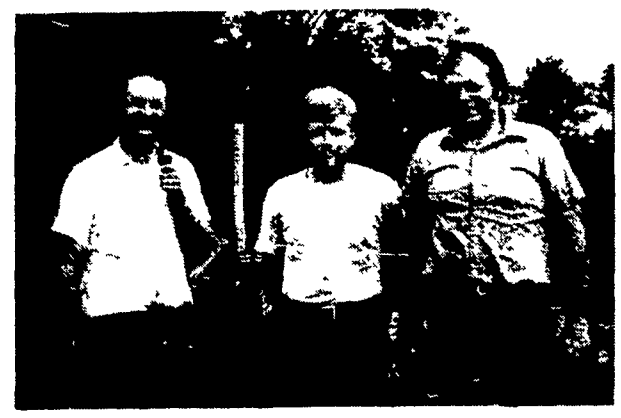

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Angus Breeders Begin Sire Evaluation Tests

A new program of genetic evaluation chart has been started by the American Angus Association. Under the program, Angus bulls will be evaluated and ranked nationwide on the performance of their offspring. According to Lloyd D. Miller, the association's executive secretary, the new and somewhat controversial program is called the National Angus Sire Evaluation.

To date, some 45 bulls have been tested and ranked nationally on the performance of their calves from weaning through the feedlot and on the rail. More important, another 200 Angus bulls are in various stages of the program. "Some will do exceptionally well, and some will do very badly," Miller said, "but all the results will be published. Their owners are willing to take the risk of having one of their bulls do badly and have it published nationwide, in order to find out more about the cattle they are breeding.

"The purpose of National Angus Sire Evaluation is not to find a super bull," says Miller. "It is to identify a large number of bulls with the genetic power to improve their offspring in specific traits. This will give Angus breeders a choice of sires they can use in well-planned breeding programs. It should take some of the guesswork out of their selections," Miller emphasized.

The listing of 39 bulls, which includes some 25 bulls that have just completed the program, is now available from the American Angus Association. The results show only one bull in the top 10 of all four traits measured - weaning weight, yearling weight, carcass cutability and carcass quality. Several other bulls ranked high on two or three of the four traits tested for. On the bottom of the scale, a few bulls, which breeders considered to be excellent herd bull prospects, fell down in all of the traits tested for and others ranked extremely low in one, two or three traits. Regardless of how a bull does he must be included in the national ranking after completing the test. A breeder has the option, however, of taking the bull our of the national listing after the first time.

The closest thing to a "super bull" on the new listing is an animal that ranked first on weaning weight, second on yearling weight, third on carcass cutability and ninth on carcass grade. But he may not be the best bull for every herd, Association representatives pointed out. For example, if the breeder has good milking cows and a reasonable amount of growth rate in his calves, but needs to improve the cutability and carcass grade of his calves, then he might skip over this outstanding bull in favor of another in the test that ranked right at the top for carcass cutability and carcass quality.

Records show that the sire which ranked first and second in the two carcass traits should improve the yield grade in his offspring by .76 percent over the average of all bulls tested compared to .46 percent improvement for the more "superior" bull. The second bull's records show that he should increase the quality grade of his offspring by just under one-half of a 1-3 of a USDA quality grade, compared to less than .2 of a 1-3-grade unit for the high ranking bull.

On the other two traits the top "carcass" sire ranked 11th on yearling weight with the capability of adding an average of 7 pounds to the yearling weight of the calves he sires. His only real problem is a 19th position ranking on 205-day weight. In this area he could be expected to cut 1.2 pounds off the average weaning weight of his progeny. So if a breeder is willing to take a smaller increase in yearling weight and a slight reduction in weaning weight, he should be able to improve the carcass yield and quality of his herd. It should be pointed out, however, that there was far less difference between the bulls on carcass traits than on weight gains.

Assuming on the other hand that you are a cattle breeder who needs as much growth rate in your calves as possible, and are not worried about improving your carcass grade and cutability, then maybe you would be interested in yet another sire from the test. This third bull has an expected progeny difference (EPD) in yearling weight of 31.2 pounds. This means that he should add more than 31 pounds to the average yearling weight of your calves. This was good enough to rank him number one on yearling weight. At today's fat cattle prices, this amounts to a considerable increase in income.

This same bull ranked second in weaning weight with a 12.2 expected progeny difference. This 12.2 EPD means that he should be able to increase weaning weights of his calves by an average of over 12 pounds.

On the minus side, the bull ranked 16th in carcass cutability with the anticipated ability to add only .1 percent increase in yield grade over the average of all bulls tested. The bull's worst showing was in carcass quality. The results from his progeny ranked him 30th over all and his expected progeny difference shows that he can be expected to reduce USDA carcass grade of his offspring by .1 of a 1-3 grade unit.

For a herd that has good bred-in carcass cutability and quality these last two figures would be relatively insignificant, particularly when compared with the major improvement the bull could generate in weight gains.

By the same token the National Angus Sire Evaluation program has singled out bulls that are near the bottom in all traits. In weaning weight, yearling weight, cutability and quality, for example, one bull ranked 30th, 25th, 30th and 38th, respectively. Another sire ranked 35th, 37th, 25th, and 26th. This was

[Continued on Page 63]

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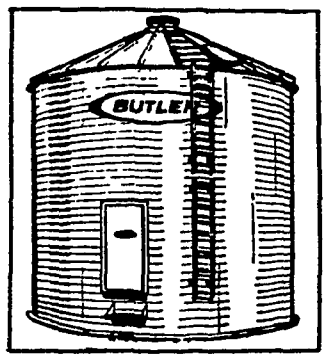

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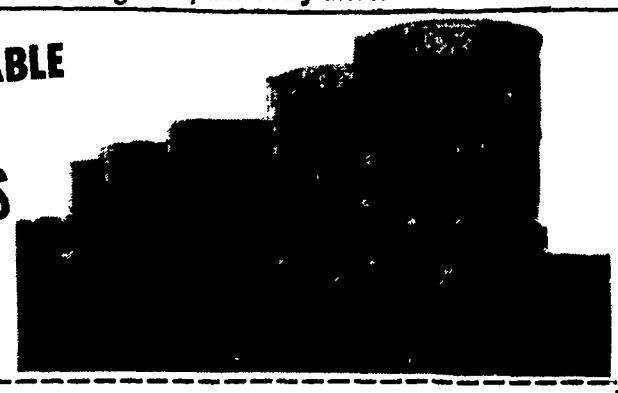

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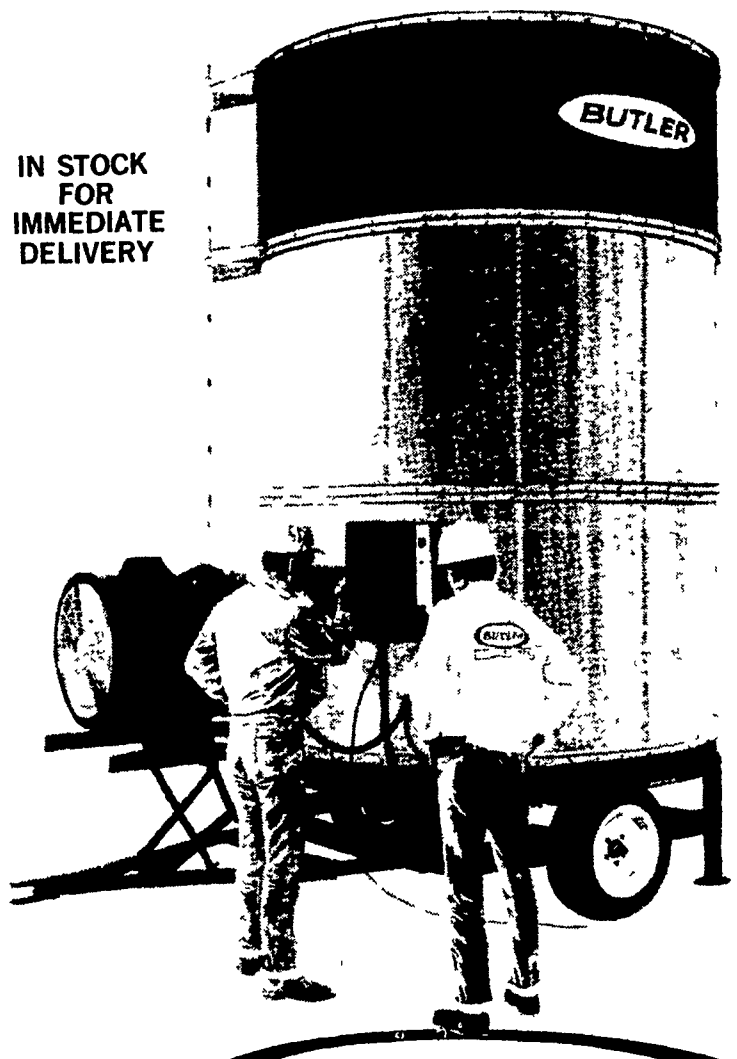

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- the farmer who owns an in bin system, such as Butler Stor-N-Dry®, and wants to increase his daily drying rate, he will use the Kan-Sun for drying, and the bins as cooling and storage tanks (dryeration)

The Butler Kan-Sun Batch Dryer can remove 10 points of moisture from 90 bushels of corn an hour In a 24-hour drying day, the total dried and cooled will be 2,100 bushels Using dryeration can increase drying capacity to 2,700 bushels

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Angus Breeders

(Continued from Page 62)

far enough down the scale to give both bulls a minus expected progeny difference (EPD) in all categories.

But this is the reason the program was intiated by the American Angus Association, says Miller. It sorts out the genetic potential of bulls, particularly young sires. When these bulls are ranked and the results published, Angus breeders have an opportunity to buy semen from the top ranking sires, or purchase some of their best sons to improve their own herds. They can avoid seemingly excellent bulls that are unable to pass along to their progeny those traits that have major economic importance.

So far two groups of sires totalling 45 head have been completely evaluated and six other bulls have partial information. Another 200 registered Angus bulls are enrolled in various phases of sire evaluation at the present time. "Within a few years the Angus breed will have a large pool of tested seedstock from which to draw upon for improvement," Miller pointed out.

Within the group of 45 completely tested bulls are 12 Reference Sires. These are bulls selected at the beginning of the program to use as a standard against which to measure all bulls tested. These Reference Sires were not selected because they were all outstanding. They were picked as genetic representatives of the breed, and because semen was readily available from them.

The progeny of a tested bull is compared and evaluated with the progeny of the Reference Sires used within the test herd. This makes fair comparison of bulls possible from all parts of the United States and from all types of management systems. As a much simplified example, assume that within one herd the calves from a breeder's bull average 1,000 pounds as yearlings and the calves from the Reference Sires average 900 pounds, giving the "breeder-owned" bull an advantage of 100 pounds over the Reference Sires. In a second herd, assume that the "breeder-owned" bull produced calves that had yearling weights of 1,100 pounds while the Reference Sires calves averaged 1,050 pounds, giving the "breeder-owned" bull a 50-pound advantage.

Despite the higher weights in the second group, the "breeder-owned" bull in the first group would rank higher because of the greater difference (100 pounds versus 50 pounds) between the weight of the calves from the "breeder-owned" bull and Reference Sires.

"The program is not simple," Lloyd Miller admitted, "and consequently participation from a large percentage of our association members is not expected until breeders fully understand the advantages of sire evaluation. It takes two years from the time a breeder nominates a sire until he gets final results, and costs can run as high as $2,500 per bull, if the breeder hires someone else to do most of the work."

But the payoff can be great, both for the breeder who has a high ranking bull, and for cattlemen who can use the test results to decrease their errors when selecting a herd bull.

"One of the most difficult problems in breeding registered cattle is sire selection," Miller said. "A poor decision can set a breeding program back two to five years, and in our business, where improvement comes so slowly, this can be disastrous. Because of this the National Angus Sire Evaluation program should have a profound effect upon the breed within the next 10 to 20 years, by helping cattlemen avoid many of the mistakes that have slowed progress in the past."

A bound copy of the new Sire Evaluation Listing is available for $2 from the American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Missouri 64501.

Bug Proof Bags Save Dried Fruit

Safe storage of dried fruits maybe "in the bag" with the development of a new insecticide-treated package.

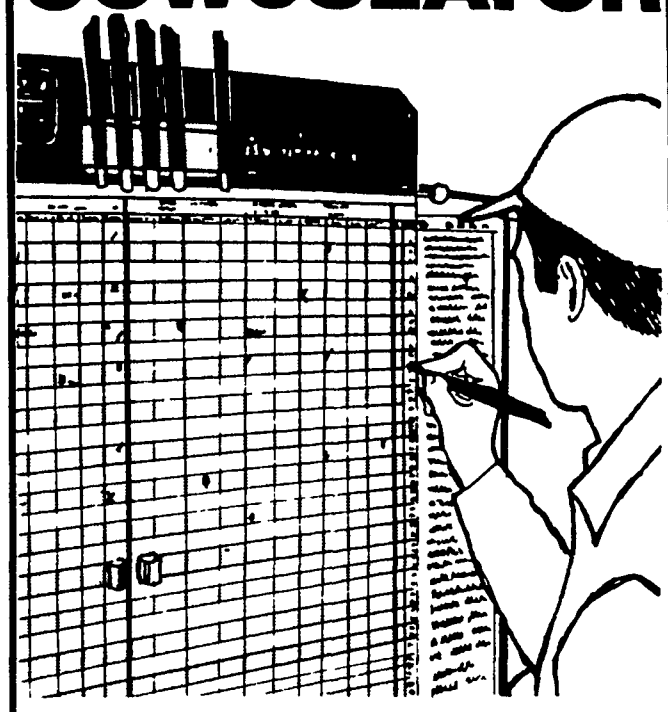
The new storage bags, developed by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, have proven successful in protecting raisins, prunes, and mixed fruits such as apricots, pears, and peaches from invasion by a variety of damaging moths and beetles during storage.

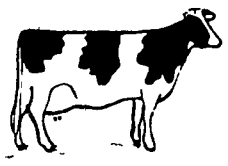
Two insecticides incorporated in the adhesive layer of the bags, made from waterproof cellophane laminated with adhesive to polyethylene, prevent insects from penetrating the package walls.

Placed in special test rooms infested with nearby 70,000 insects, the bags completely protected prunes for at least 6 months without the fruit absorbing harmful amounts of residues from the insecticides.

Bagging dried fruits in the new packages could eliminate some of the $230,000 annual loss from insect-riddled prunes alone.

COWCULATOR





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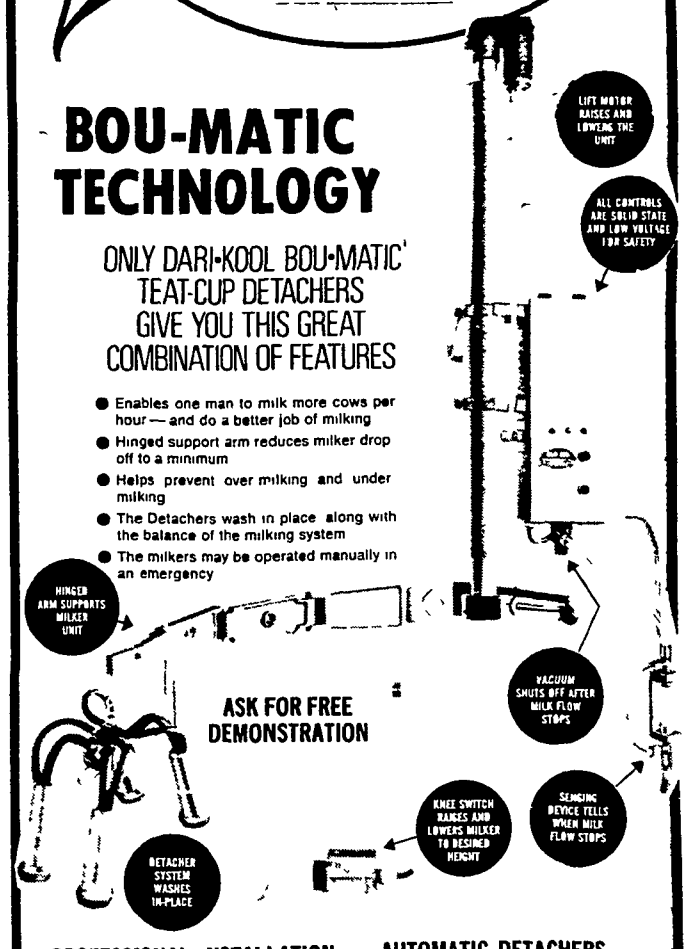
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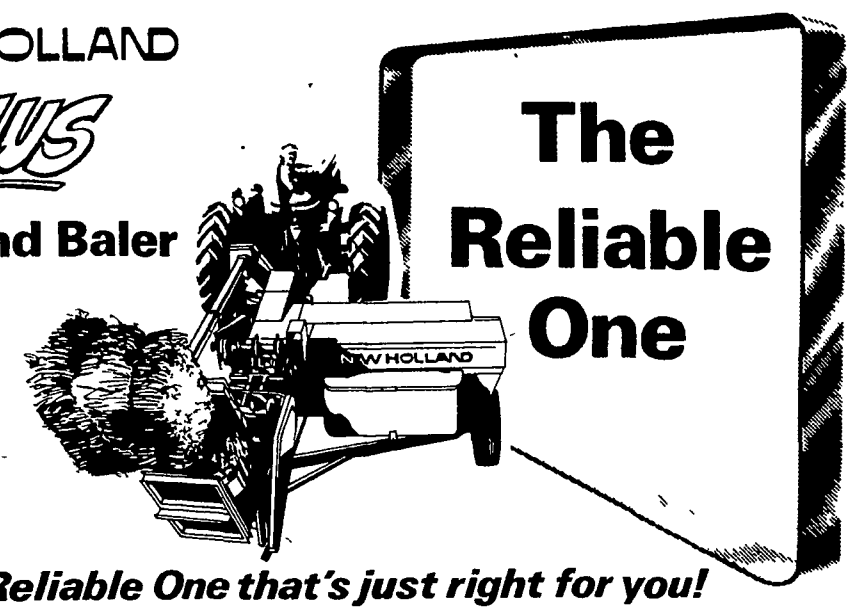

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Six Contestants Enter

Chester Co. Dairy Princess Contest

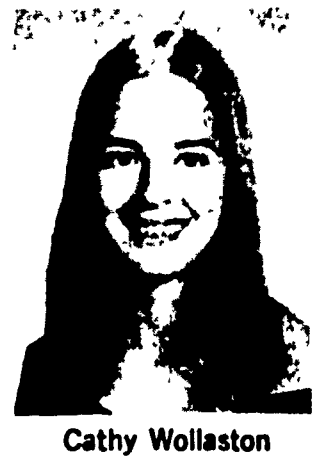
Debra Bruner

Sandy Evans

Sharon Henley

Gwen King

Holly Scheib



Cathy Wollaston

Chester County's 1975 Dairy Princess will be selected Saturday, June 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Honey Brook Grange Hall.

Emceeing the pageant, which is open to the public, will be James Sumner, assistant director of member and public relations for Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative. Along with the pageant, the audience will be treated to a gymnastic exhibition by Miss Tina Marie Acker, 1974 Dairy Princess, and several musical selections by The Newlins of Downingtown.

Six young ladies are entered in the contest. They are:

Debra Ann Bruner, 20, of Glenmoore R1, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bruner. Debbie is a member of St. Matthews youth group, Chester County Black and White 4-H Club, Tri-Church youth group, and the Chorus at Brandywine College where she is studying to be an executive secretary. She is a graduate of Owen J. Roberts High School. Her family has been in dairying 43 years and has 100 Holsteins.

Sandra L. Evans, 17, of Chester Springs R2, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Evans. Sandy is a member of the Black and White 4-H Club, her church youth group, the Tri-Church youth group, and the Ecology Club at Owen J. Roberts. She hopes to get a job in the medicine field for a year, then go to college. Her family has been dairying for 30 years and has 75 Holsteins.

Sharon Lynne Henley, 16, of Cochranville R1, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard E. Henley, Jr. Sharon is a member of Manor 4-H Dairy Club, and the National Honor Society, and is president and Chapter Sweetheart of Octorara FFA. She hopes to study nursing at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Lancaster. In dairying 25 years, the Henleys have 20 Ayrshire cows.

Gwendolyn Sue King, 17, of Cochranville R1, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. King. Gwen is a member of Victory Chapel, Victory Soul Patrol, and Bible Club, and is a church pianist. She is a member of National Honor Society, chorus, intramural tennis, and the school newspaper staff at Octorara. She hopes to attend the University of Delaware to get a B.S. in nursing. The Kings have 70 Holsteins and have been dairying 20 years.

Holly Scheib, 18, of Phoenixville R2, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheib. Holly is a member of Tri-Community 4-H Club and East Vincent United Church of Christ, and was active in the band at Owen J. Roberts. She now attends Kutztown State College where she is studying to be an elementary school teacher. Her family has been dairying 35 years and have 80 cows - Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, and Ayrshire.

Catherine E. Wollaston, 17, of Toughkenamon, daughter of Charles T. Wollaston. Cathy is a member of 4-H Dairy and Sewing Clubs, New Garden Friends Meeting, London Grove Grange, and the hockey and track teams and band at Kennett High School. She plans to attend York College of Pennsylvania and major in sociology. The Wollastons, in dairying over 50 years, have 110 Jerseys.

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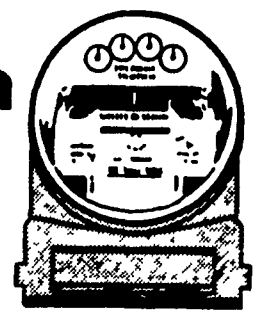

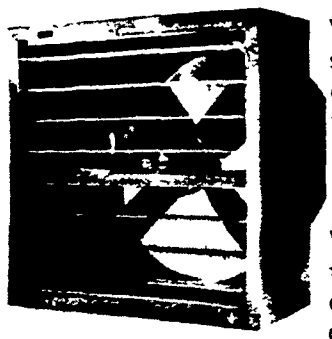

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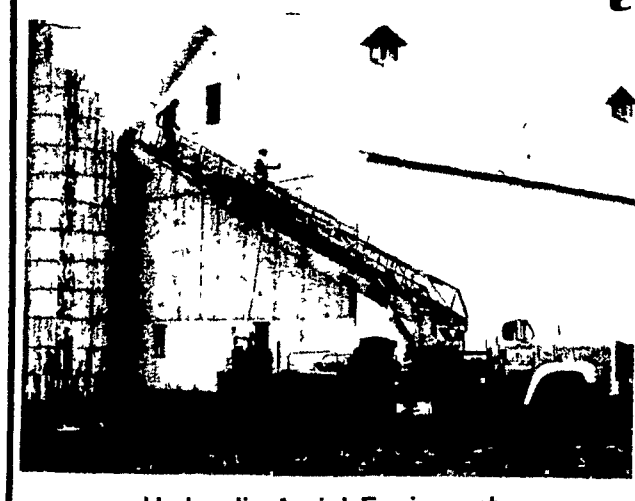

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Cereal Leaf Beetles Avoid Long Hair

The length of the tiny hairs on leaves of some wheat plants is important to cereal leaf beetles and consequently to breeders of wheat that will resist attack by insects.

Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service here say that long leaf hairs interfere with egg-laying by adult beetles as well as orientation and feeding by larvae. If given their choice, the beetles would prefer to lay their eggs and feed on those wheat plants whose leaves have few, short hairs.

"We have long known that a dense covering of leaf hairs, or trichomes, is a physical barrier to the cereal leaf beetle," says Dr. Stanley G. Wellso, ARS entomologist. "Plant breeders accordingly have used wheats with hairy leaves in developing breeding lines resistant to the beetle."

A study by Robert P. Hoxie, Dr. Wellso, and Dr. James A. Webster now shows that it's length of leaf hairs, even more than number of hairs, that makes some wheat plants inhospitable to the cereal leaf beetle.

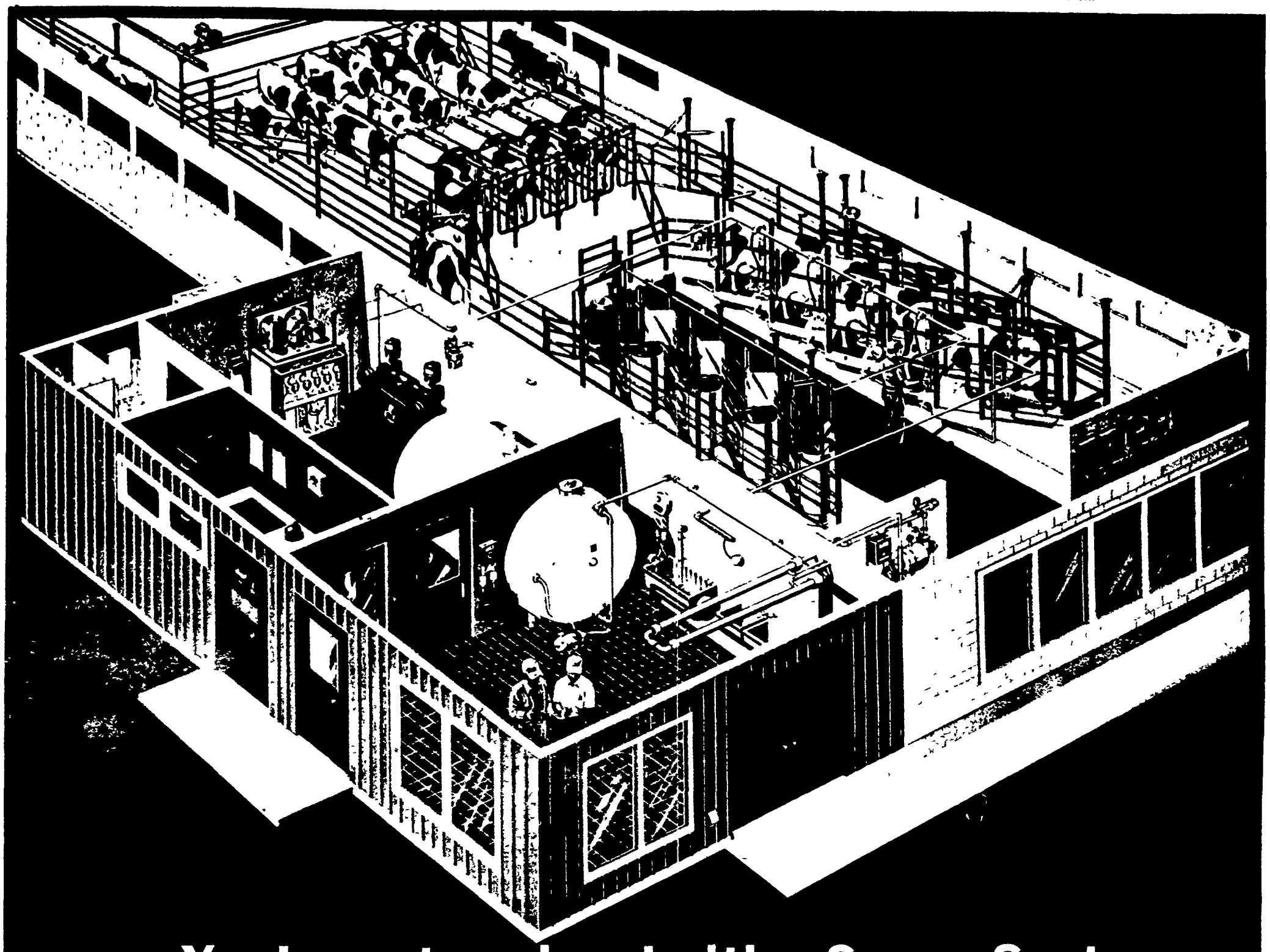
This knowledge opens additional sources of resistance to plant breeders, Dr. Wellso says. They may take advantage of the moderate resistance of wheats with few, long leaf hairs, especially if these wheats are superior in other characteristics.

Wheat leaf blades with few hairs, for example, may trap less moisture than those with many hairs and thus reduce susceptibility to some plant disease, he suggests. Since its detection in 1962 in southwest Michigan, the cereal leaf beetle has moved mostly eastward and southward into at least 13 other states and Ontario. It has sometimes reduced winter wheat yields as much as 15 percent and also damages oats, barley, and grasses.

Growing resistant crop varieties, when available, would control the insect in an environmentally safe manner, and with little extra cost or effort. Dr. Wellso says the beetle would be a major threat to United States wheat production if it became established in major Great Plains production areas.

CROWDED TRAIN

One train was so crowded the traveling salesman had to sleep in an upper berth His bunk was so small he had to stick his feet out the window—he woke up in the morning with two mail bags on them



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Farmers Can Provide Retirement Nest Eggs

Bill Frost makes all his bread by raising wheat in Oklahoma. Jim Blake banks on factory work for most of his income but also raises turkeys on the side. Jane Denning, housewife, picks up extra money in Florida picking oranges.

All farmers? In some respects, yes. And that's not all these people have in common. Their agricultural earnings could provide them with a tax-sheltered nest egg for retirement. That is, they could if the three took advantage of the Keogh Plan.

This retirement - fund plan has been in effect since 1962, but recent revisions have made it more attractive to the self-employed person, whether farmer, businessman, or laborer.

Is the Keogh Plan for you? The following questions and answers could help you decide.

Q. What is the Keogh Act and what does it do?

A. Also known as H.R. 10, the Act allows self-employed people like farmers to establish tax-sheltered - retirement funds. It extends the tax benefits that corporate employees have enjoyed the years to non-corporate employees. The funds yield interest of 5-10 percent, depending on the risk of investment.

Q. Who is eligible?

A. Just about anyone who has income from his own trade or business and pays the Social Security self-employment tax on his earnings. This income need not be the sole of main source of support - the income from moonlighting qualifies, even if the regular job is covered by another retirement plan. However, an individual may not create a Keogh Plan for himself to the exclusion of others who work for the business the plan covers. If he has full-time employees who have worked for the business more than 3 consecutive years, they must be covered by the same plan. Though salaried employees cannot start a Keogh plan, they can take advantage of a plan through their employer.

Q. What changes did the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 make in the original Keogh Act?

A. Basically, there are three important changes already in effect -

The annual limit on contributions has been increased from the lesser of $2,500 or 10 percent of self-employment income to $7,500 or 15 percent.

A minimum floor has been set on contributions - a provision particularly important to people with small part-time businesses or farms. The floor is $750, or a persons' entire self-employment income for the year, whichever is less. This floor allows the low-income businessman or farmer the option to accumulate a more adequate retirement fund.

There is now greater flexibility in administering the funds. Under the old law, no new money could be added to the retirement fund after the end of the year and still qualify for tax-exempt status. On the other hand, excess contributions were to be quickly returned to the contributor. These rules often made life more difficult for the indiviaual who had a variable income. If he could not anticipate his income correctly, he either contributed too little or too much - either way, he was penalized. Under the new law, he has 3 additional months to make allowable contributions, and the penalties for temporary overcontributions are not as severe as they were.

Three more changes to be in effect after December 31, 1975, are:

"Full-time employee" will be re-defined. Anyone who works 1,000 hours in a year will be considered full-time, regardless of how many months he is employed or the interval between times of employment. If a Keogh retirement fund is instituted where he works, he must be covered if he works 1,000 hours per year for 3 consecutive years. This could mean a big increase in the coverage of seasonal workers in the future.

The penalty for withdrawing money from the fund before retirement age will increase sharply. The old penalty was 10 percent of the taxes due on the withdrawn funds. The new law, however, will assess a 10-percent penalty on the withdrawn funds, plus full income taxes.

Those with variable incomes can retain excess yearly contributions to the fund, but at a penalty tax of 6 percent.

Q. Are there any limitations on investing the funds?

(Continued on Page 67)

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK & PERSONAL PROPERTY
SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975
AT 10 A.M. SHARP

At RD#1, Wrightsville, Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp. Turn on Hakes Hollow Road at Martinsville approx. three-tenths of a mile from Twp. Bldg. Look for sale arrows.

The undersigned having sold farm will offer at public sale the following:

FARM MACHINERY

454 Int. tractor only 550 hours on & in A-1 condition, two bottom trip back plow, John Deere B tractor, ACWD 45 tractor & 3 bottom plow, A.C. two row corn planter with fertilizer boxes, Int. 45 baler, Dearborn 5 ft. cut combine with Wisconsin engine pull type, New Idea 12A manure spreader, Coop 13 hoe grain drill, lime spreader, Ontario 9 hoe grain drill, McDeering stalk beater, front end loader & snow plow for A.C. tractor, Coop sickle bar, J. Deere 7 ft. disc, McDeering double cultipacker, 2 two sections harrows, hay tedder, 2 sets of culivators, Int. side delivery rake, J. Deere pull type two bott[illegible] plow, Century barrell type sprayer, Oliver 1 [illegible] corn picker, McGurdy grain wagon, farm wagon, McDeering pull type mower, J. Deere pull type mower, old [illegible]nure spreader on steel, 1 row potato picker, McD[illegible] 1 row potato planter, Dunham double cultipacker for parts, Cement mixer with motor, wooden drag, D. Bradley cylinder corn sheller, two hole corn sheller w-motor, saw buck, D. Bradley garden tractor with plows & scoop, 2 wheelbarrows, several piles of asst. lumber, 4' x 8' posts, approx. 12 telephone poles, D. Bradley 4 hole hog feeder, 2 28 ft. extension ladders, chicken coops, wheels, tires, roll of wire, 2 water troughs, iron hog troughs, rollaway feed bin, ¼ & ½ H.P. motors, Homelite water pump, XL901 chain saw, 205 vise, double bench grinder, block & falls, rope, B. & D. ½" drill, ¼" drills, drop cords, 6 volt battery charger, 3 hand sprayers, Hand & tractor type clover seed sowers, platform scales, 2 air tanks, 3 drums with spigots, 2 coffing hoists, pipe wrenches, bolt cutters, grease guns, electric fence posts & wire, digging irons, shovels, axe, cythe, general line of small tools & garden tools, tool boxes, gas cans, car truck & log chains, set of tractor chains, asst. doors, cattle racks for pickup, also 1965 Ford 100 ½ ton pickup truck.

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2 Angus beef cows with calves. 1 Black Angus bull with papers, 2 yrs. old, 1 Guernsey heifer calf and approx. 30 ton of ear corn.

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Personal Property at 9:30 A.M. Sharp
Real Estate at 1:00 P.M.

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CARRIE A. THOMPSON
WILLIAM J. SCARLETT, ATTORNEY

80.6 acres more or less with 1,895 ft. frontage on Monacy Road 2½ story dwelling, stone block & frame. Second floor - 2 bedrooms, bathroom, all with open beam ceilings. First floor - kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, half bath, cellar, oil fired hot air heat, well with electric pump, **Stone and Frame Barn**, 10 ft. x 40 ft. silo, corn crib and other buildings suitable for dairy, beef or horse farm. Also, a builders paradise. Land is all situated in one block. No wasted land. Zoned R-1 - the Best. **Inspection on farm Sunday, June 22, 1 to 4 p.m. Deposit 15 percent on Real Estate** at time of sale cash or certified check. Personal check accepted with valid bank letter of credit indicating the amount to which the bank will guarantee credit.

William C. Thompson, Estate

Personal Property by order of George E. Thompson, Administrator; Mary Wade Myers, Attorney.

Four tractors, 3 trucks, 1 car, full line of farm machinery and crops. Household goods and antiques. Full particulars in later ad.

TERMS CASH
William March, Jr., Auctioneer
Elverson, PA 19520
215-286-5744

34th YORKSHIRE SWINE SALE
Production Tested - Certified Meat Tested
FRIDAY, JUNE 27,
1 P.M. AT THE FARM
OFFERING 50 BRED GILTS AND PROVEN SOWS — 100 OPEN GILTS 25 BOARS.
THE SALE WITH THE TEST RECORDS

Our 1974 Big Winner - Grand Champion $1000.00 Keystone International Carcass Barrow.

1975 begins with big, big, big, and bigger winners. We had the Grand Champion Carcass, the 1st light wt.; 1st med. wt.; 1st H. wt.; and 1st H. wt. pair. All carcass winners at Eastern National, MD.

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Brooks End and ParKay Farms

RENO H. THOMAS, Sale Mgr.
Beavertown, PA 17813
Phone 717-658-5821 or 6544 or 7007

PUBLIC SALE
WYNO FARMS INC.
"Reduction Dispersal"

Due to Wyno Farms selling their herd of dairy c[illegible]s this Sale necessary. "Valuable" Farm Machinery, Silo[illegible]uildings. Dairy Equipment, Produce, Small Items, etc

Located 10 miles E. of Wil[illegible] just off U.S. Rt. 220 highway at Halls Station [illegible] Sylvania plant [Lycoming Co.].

SATURDAY, JUNE 2[illegible] 1975
STARTING 11 A.M.

6 Tractors — 1971 Case 1070 D w-cab, power shift, air turbo, only 300 hrs. w-new engine w-no hrs. w-a 6 mo. warranty; Case 870 D w-cab, power shift; Case 580 backhoe w-cab, excellent; D.B. 1200 D w-warranty, nice condition; IH M; IH BN w-2 way plows and cultivators; Hesston 2000, 100 Harvester (2 row corn, grass pick up heads) only 1 yr. old, remote controls; IH 1 row corn head harvester w-grass head, nice; J.D. 38 harvester w-2 row corn head, nice; 2 Gehl and Lamco 3 beater forage wagons w-high sides, roofs and 10 ton under carriages, flotation tires, 1 Gehl new; N.H. Forage wagon; New Little Giant 40' dbl. chain elevator; J.D. 56' PTO elevator; N.H. 30' elevator; Kools Bros. 60" blower, good; 60' of 9" blower pipe; Ezee flow "Mod. 100" pull type fertilizer spreader; 4 T. wagon chassis; 14' flatbed wagon; 8' x 16' wagon bed; Myers 200 gal. 6 row sprayer; Ont. 16-7 single disc drill on rubber; N. I. 318 bu. PTO tandem wheel spreader, hyd. slurry gate, only 1½ yrs. old.

(2) 20' 3" augers; 15' and 12' 6" augers; small items; Girton 1000 gal. D 21000 bulk tank; Girton 500 gal. bulk tank only 1 yr. old, Universal dumping station; 2 DeLaval (75) vacuum pumps w-30' gal. reserve tanks; Surge PS 22 pump; 6 DeLaval and 2 Surge units; 250' DeLaval glass pipe line w-steel vacuum line; 18 (3) cow stanchions; 200' of 14" steel gutter grates; 16" barn fans; 11 Berko 535 cu. ft. a minute elec. heaters; 1,000,000 Btu. thermobloe hot air oil furnace w-fans, very good.

Items to be torn down and removed in 90 days - 25' x 80' Harvestore w-Goliath chain unloader and blower pipe "only 1 yr. old"; 20' x 50' Harvestore w-Harvestore auger unloader "only 1 yr. old". (2) 20' x 60' Fickes concrete stave silos; 20' Badger unloader, new wench; 14' x 45' tile stave silo; Harvestore roller mill "only 1 yr. old". Harvestore forage weigher (5 ton) 1 yr. old; Harvestore 40' endless belt conveyor 1 yr. old; Harvestore 30' x 6" auger 1 yr. old; Clay 50' endless belt conveyor w-2 H.P. motor, good; Clay 50' single flight conveyor w-hopper, 2 H.P. motor; Clay 100' shuttle feeder, 1½ h.p. motor and 100' feeder; elec. control boxes.

Beautiful 80' x 170' Trussed pole loafing barn w-alum. floor; 108 free stalls; 30' x 130' 1½ story lovely modern block dairy barn; Many more items. 250 Tons of good corn ensilage. 2500 bu. high moisture corn, etc.

OWNERS
WYNO FARMS, INC.
A. Charles Bush, Manager
717-546-3001

Auct. - Max Fraley & Son
546-6631

LUNCH

Farmers Can

(Continued from Page 66)

A. Yes, but they are quite flexible, particularly after the recent changes in the law. Trusteeship was once limited to banks. Now, stock brokers and financial institutions other than banks - mutual funds, insurance companies, and savings and loan companies - are included (subject to approval by the Secretary of the Treasury). And the funds can be invested in a variety of ways, depending on how the fund is organized: e.g., bank or trustee-endorsed investments (which could be just about any kind of an asset), mutual funds, life insurance annuities, savings and loan deposits, and Government retirement bonds.

Q. When can you start drawing from the retirement fund? And what kind of taxes are due?

A. You can start drawing from your fund anytime between the ages of 59½ and 70½, but you must start before the later age. Regular income taxes are due on the money withdrawn, but the individual is usually in a lower tax bracket during retirement than when he originally earned the money. Therefore, the Keogh Plan not only provides a means of redistributing income to better fit an individual's spending needs, it also simultaneously lowers his income taxes.

Q. What if you would like to join such a fund but don't have many years until retirement? Are you allowed to add more money to insure a more adequate retirement income?

A. Yes, more money can be added per year, but it will not be tax sheltered. However, the earnings from this money will be sheltered from current income taxes. The additional amount of money that can be contributed under this option is the lesser of $2,500 a year or 10 percent of annual self-employment income.

Q. If you work for a business that doesn't have a Keogh plan and the owner doesn't want to start one, can you put aside some part of your income in a retirement fund anyway?

A. Yes, but not under the Keogh Plan. The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 provides for an "Individual Retirement Account (IRA)," where individuals working for a company that does not have a pension plan may contribute to a tax-exempt fund independently of any company policy. Of course, this applies to business owners, too. If owners set up an IRA for themselves, they need not include their employees or may only include certain employees. The yearly contribution limit for an IRA is the lesser of $1,500 or 15 percent of income.

Q. How do you find out more about the Keogh Plan?

A. First, by reading IRS-560, the Internal Revenue Service's publication on the Keogh Act. This will provide a good introduction to the basic regulations, and the April 1975 edition will discuss the recent changes in the law. The next step should be to contact the agency or agent who would supervise the fund, or for more information, contact the IRS.

More On Clean & Green

The July 1 deadline for application for use-value assessment of farm land is fast approaching says John Munson, Penn State Community Resources Agent for the Capital Region. Farmers, as well as owners of forest and agricultural reserve land, must meet the deadline if they want to qualify for Act 319, the Clean and Green Amendment by 1976. Applications can be made at the county assessor's office.

The July 1 deadline applies only to the 1976 tax year. A landowner can become eligible any time in the future by signing up before July 7 of the year preceding the year for which application is made.

An application for a "Clean and Green" assessment is non-binding so that there is nothing to be lost by applying. If the land-use assessment exceeds the normal assessment, a landowner can choose to remain under the old system. In another year, if conditions change, he can reapply.

Many landowners who apply may find that the use-value assessment is greater than the normal one. This could be because the county has been assessing farm land according to productivity all along, or because there hasn't been a reassessment in several years. Most of the benefits of Clean and Green will accrue to land adjacent to rapidly developing areas, which of course, is the purpose of the bill. It is likely that in counties currently planning reassessment, the Clean and Green Amendment will be of great value to farmers upon completion of the reassessment program. Without Clean and Green, taxes on farm land could skyrocket within the next few years, if they haven't already.

Once under Clean and Green, a parcel remains indefinitely as long as the land remains in an eligible use. No reapplication is necessary unless the land is sold to someone who continues the eligible use. The new owner must reapply.

The purpose of the Clean and Green law is of agricultural preservation, and the penalty for developing land protected by the act must be paid by whomever changes the land use. The penalty is equal to the unpaid portion of taxes for each year the land was under the act's provisions, or for the previous seven years, whichever is less. In addition, there is a 6 percent per year interest charge on the tax rollback. As soon as any part of a parcel under the act is developed to become ineligible, the rollback must be paid on the entire parcel.

Rentzel, Anderson, Wolgemuth, Upperman, Martin — Aucts
Harshman, Eberly, Stull, Gossert, Rentzel — Clerks

PUBLIC SALE
of Farm Equipment

Located six miles South of Chambersburg, PA, 1 mile East of Marion Exit off Rte 81 along Rte 914

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975
Sale at 9:30 A.M.

40 TRACTORS — IND. EQUIPT. — TRUCKS
Various make, size and model including Int.. John Deere, Fords, Massey Ferguson, Oliver, Case, A.C., David Brown, etc., some with loaders, Ind. Equipt., trucks, garden tractors, lawn mowers.

BALERS — COMBINES — PICKERS — ETC.
Balers of all kinds, combines, one and two row pickers, forage and flail choppers, blowers, elevators, forage and bale rack wagons, gravity boxes, mowers, rakes, haybines, conditioners, spreaders, planters, drills, plows, packers, disc harrows, grinder mixers, rotary mowers, posts, hardware and usual run of equipment, etc.

FARMERS & DEALERS — Bring in your equipt, for this sale. Next sale Thursday, August 7. If you plan a Fall sale contact me for terms and dates.
Terms: Cash; Lunch at Sale; Closed Sundays.

RALPH W. HORST
Sale Manager
Phone (717) 375-2824, Marion, PA

PUBLIC AUCTION
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, VERY OLD TOOLS, MACHINERY, DISHES, MISC. ITEMS

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975
9:30 A.M.

On the premises 2½ miles South of Brogue on the road to Muddy Creek Forks in Chanceford Twp., York Co., PA [arrow signs posted]

Real Estate
Consists of a lot 1 acre more or less improved by a 2 story frame dwelling; including kitchen; dining room; living room; work room; ½ bath on first floor; open stairway leading to 4 spacious bedrooms and full bath on second floor; basement with shower and front porch; machinery shed and blacksmith shop; on hard road near schools; churches; stores and other conviences. Can be inspected prior to day of sale by appointment. Phone 717-927-6534. Will be offered for sale at 2:00 p.m.

Furniture — Antiques — Furniture
Oak slant top desk with bevelled glass mirror; round oak pedestal extension table; jelly cupboard; Empire acorn design chest of drawers; oak wash stand with towel rack; oak ornate high back rocker; 3 oak bureaus with bevelled glass mirrors; 3 oak double beds and springs; oak vanity; oak chest of drawers; oak Singer treadle sewing machine; oak square stand; 2 double iron beds one with brass knobs; Queen Ann straight back chair; coal and wood heatrola; bbl. type butter churn; 2 Old wash machines; iron skillets; medicine cabinet; wood box; metal trunk; blanket chest; cane seat chairs; wine press; cherry seeder; cow bell; bellow; miniature steam engine; Case miniature threshing machine; benches; wicker clothes basket; slaw cutter; iron griddle; 3 kerosene lanterns; books; bottles; picture frames; mirror; wash boiler; wooden stomper; coal bucket; 12 gal. and one gal. stone crocks; meat grinder; half, quarts, pint jars; ladle; Wishing Well with bucket.

Truck — Antiques — Gasoline Engines — Tools
I.H.C. 1½ ton 4 cyl. flat bed truck with solid tires in running condition year around 1916 or 1917; N.H. 5 H.P. gasoline engine on carriage; N.H. 3 H.P. gasoline engine; I.H.C. 2½ H.P. throttle govern gasoline engine; I.H.C. 1½ H.P. gasoline engine; J.D. 1½ H.P. gasoline engine; Fuller and Johnson 1½ H.P. upright gasoline engine; home made water wheel complete; pump jack; Iron Mule garden & lawn tractor with attachments; power driven cross cut saw; chop plate mill; Myers deep well pump; Bear Cat garden tractor with cultivators; wall type drill press; blacksmith forge complete; Case hand fed threshing machine; grindstone; tap and die set; single & double trees; neck yokes; Oliver plow; belts of all types; wooden pulleys triple block and tackle; outside auger; spoke auger; slate tools; tongs; block planes; 4' wooden door plane; iron wheels; saw mill parts; magnetas; pipe vise; C-clamps; log chains; screw jack; bagger for clover seed hauler; post axes; log dogs; buck saws; framing chisels; Stanley 57 plane; foot adz; pipe wrenches; sledge hammers; cross cut saws; joist wrenches; can hooks; electric motors; pipe cutter; wooden bits; ⅝" and ⅜" electric drills; hand type boring machine.

Household Goods
Duo-Therm oil fired heatrola; Hardwick wood and gas range; Philco refrigerator; motorola 21" black & white portable T.V. set; 5 piece breakfast set; 3 piece living room suite; overstuffed arm chairs; wringer wash machine; base cabinet; wooden utility cabinet; metal clothes closet; window fan; child's metal bed; ironing board; large hand made table; wash tub; gal. jugs; lots of old and modern dishes, pots, pans and many old tools too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Lunch served.

Terms — Personal Property cash; Real Estate 10 percent down day of sale, balance in 30 days upon full settlement and possession.

CLYDE R. KAUFFMAN
OWNER
CHARLES W. SHRODES
DAVID W. SHRODES, Auctioneers
Phones 301-996-2424 or 301-836-1578
J. Ross McGinnis, Atty.
Frank E. Hiser, Jr., Clerk

Auctioneer's Note: Please Clip and Save Ad.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975
STARTING AT 3:30 P.M.

Location Route 11 South of Berwick, PA [Brair Creek Twp.] across from the Zepher Diner.

3 New Mobile Homes — Fork Lift
Back Hoe — Trucks

Office Equipment, Desks, Chairs, Files, Alum. Storm Doors, Insulation, Molding, Alum. Siding, Plumbing Supplies, Elec. Supplies, Copper Wire, Service Conduit, Panel Boxes, Hardware, Plastic Pipe, 2 Lydon Furnaces, Used Corvette Parts, Domestic Gas Ref. (Camper), 2 Admiral Ref., Furnace Gun, Motors, Alum. Extension Ladders, Air Conditioner, Iron Railing, Portable Air Tank, 25,000 BTU Oil Furnace, Motors, Blowers, Lawn Mower, Sears Adder (770), Commercial Signs, Vacuum, Tape Machine, Bander Machine Complete, Work Tables, Chain Saw, Propane Tanks, Gas Dryer, Etc.

24 x 60 Modular 3 Bedroom Home (7 Rooms and Bath), 2 New Americana Trailers 12 x 70 - 2 Bedrooms Completely Furnished, 67 Int. T Tag Flat Bed Truck, 6 Ton 66 Chev. Model 60 Dump Truck, Ford Trailer Truck Towers, BT Hand Hydraulic Jack, Automatic Baker Tow Motor (like new), Ford Back Hoe 600 Series (Excellent Condition), Trailer Tires, Plus Many Items Not Listed.

SELLER:
JOHN THOMAS
AUCTIONEER: JOHN AUTOTORE

TERMS: Trailers 10 percent down day of sale (Bank Financing available to qualified parties. All Other Mds. Cash.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Inspection of Trailers Saturday, June 14 from 12 Noon till 4 P.M.

MARPLE COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Located on Rt. 549 — 2 miles from Roseville, PA, 10 miles from Mansfield, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 20 at 8:00 P.M. SHARP

67 - HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS - 67

Herd consists of 31 mature cows, 12 heifers that have run with bull 2 mo., 12 heifers, ranging from 1 to 1½ yrs., 12 calves ranging up to 3 mo. of age, & 1 Reg. herd sire, C Hays First Minister born 12-1-71. All cows bred back to this bull. A well-balanced herd here, cows freshening year aound.

MACHINERY
Cockshutt 560 diesel; Oliver Super 88 (complete overhaul); D.C. Case (complete overhaul); A.C. Allis Chalmers (new rubber); Case unloader w-2 separate buckets & hyd. tines; N.H. 469 haybine (like new); J.D. No. 8 chopper w-1 row corn & direct cut heads; N.H. self-unloading wagon w-heavy duty wagon & tires; Gehl high throw blower; New Idea 1 row corn picker; Brillion seeder; 2 heavy duty wagons w-metal sides for kicker bales; Oliver baler w-N.H. thrower motor on thrower, new last year; Oliver 4 row corn planter; N.H. 130 bu. spreader; disk; 16 ft. harrows; weed sprayer; Oliver 3 bottom trailer plows; 24 ft. elevator (new motor); paint sprayer; Electro-Magic high pressure steam cleaner; welder; cow waterer; 2 new tractor engine heaters; baler twine; 2 sets cow clippers; dehorners; elec. fence post; 250 gal. fuel tank; 50 bales straw.

Sales Mgr. Note: The Marples have decided to discontinue their farming operation. Farm is for sale. For full details, contact the Real Estaters 717-297-2118. You will find a young herd with good udders, cows averaging 55 lbs. daily with several to go dry soon. Mr. Marple has always used a good Reg. bull, some real nice hfrs., and a good line of machinery. See you Friday evening, June 20. Machinery sells at 8:00 sharp.

Terms: Cash or Good Check.
Sale Under Cover — Lunch Available

OWNERS
ROWLAND & MARIE MARPLE
AUCTIONEER - ARLO KIEHL
Sales Manager: GORDON WOOD, Mansfield, PA
Phone 717-549-4901

For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale, call Wood's Auction Service.

Area Ad Agency Preparing National Co-op Council Ads

Fondren-Miller Advertising Agency, 200 Butler Ave., Lancaster, has been selected by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives to develop and administer a national public relations and advertising campaign. The agency was one of three competing for the account.

The campaign is scheduled to begin this month and will be concluded by December.

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives acts as a representative in Washington, D.C. for more than a million farmers who are members of over 5,800 cooperative organizations and associations across the country. Its primary goal is to keep legislators, farmers and the general public apprised of the role of cooperatives in American agriculture.

The public relations and advertising campaign created by Fondren-Miller is designed to increase public awareness of farmer cooperatives, how they are organized, and what they do to help the American consumer.

The ads and press releases are also designed to help improve the image of farmer cooperatives in the United States. This image has been harmed by recent food price increases and unfavorable publicity generated by the involvement of a few co-ops in the milk fund scandal and other Watergate-related illegal political contributions.

The campaign consists of two key elements. The first is a series of full-page and half-page advertisements that will apear throughout the summer and fall in the WASHINGTON POST and the Washington-Baltimore edition of TIME MAGAZINE.

This series has been timed to appear on dates when Congress is in session and is intended to attract the attention of congressmen who are most influential in legislation affecting farmer cooperatives. It presents, in question and answer form, the six most common mosconceptions about farmer co-ops and discusses these issues with well-researched facts.

Among the issues discussed in the series is the opinion, currently being argued in Congress, that the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922 is obsolete and needs revision. It is this act that allows farmers to form marketing cooperatives, organizations that provide opportunities for research, continuing quality improvement, and the means to make long-term investments and establish long-term goals.

The ads point out that the Capper-Volstead Act is still effective and that it has enhanced farmers' competitive position in the marketplace.

The second key element is a series of consumer-oriented news stories that will appear in the home newspapers of congressional leaders during the five recesses that will occur throughout the campaign period. These stories show how farmer cooperatives have helped produce top-quality food and fiber.

The publicity is intended to create interest about farmer cooperatives among voters in the selected congresmen's home areas.

One theme is being used throughout the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives campaign; "Farmer Cooperatives. They're doing the country a lot of good."

Ginseng Price Hits $50/pound

If costs are corralled and supplies remain adequate, the tiny U.S. ginseng industry could cash in on blossoming market opportunities at home and abroad for this multi-purpose herb.

Getting to the root of the matter, total U.S. ginseng exports rose 28 percent from about 151,000 pounds in 1960-62 valued at $2.7 million to nearly 193,000 pounds in 1972-73 worth $8.9 million.

Biggest overseas markets for American ginseng are in the Far East. In 1973, Hong Kong took 94 percent of the U.S. exports, with 4 percent going to Singapore, 1 percent to Taiwan, and 1 percent to other countries.

Looking ahead, USDA economists expect U.S. export potential for what many claim as a medical cure-all to increase at a rate of 3 percent annually, reaching 250,000 pounds by 1980.

However, the United States will face stiff competition for ginseng-buying dollars in the Far Eastern market. Both Japan and South Korea are big sellers in Hong Kong, and at lower prices.

In 1973, U.S. ginseng export prices hit nearly $50 per pound, compared to Japan's $24.74, and South Korea's $32.52. The U.S. price increased almost $11 per pound from 1972 to 1973.

While no official statistics are kept on ginseng production, USDA estimates roughly 95 percent of the U.S. crop is exported. On this basis, domestic production of crude ginseng root jumped from 160,000 pounds during 1960-62 to around 200,000 during 1971-73.

Commercial cultivation is found mainly in areas of the Eastern United States where the herb grows naturally.

In 1954, the last time the Census of Agriculture asked about ginseng, the five reporting farms indicated a total of 21 acres yielding 4,219 pounds per acre.

Technological advances designed to increase ginseng production with greater efficiency at less cost would allow the United States to match growing demands both domestically and overseas for this popular root.

SPRINGING HEIFER SALE

80 Head High Grade & Reg. Holsteins; 1st Calf Springing and Fresh Heifers.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 20,

8:00 SHARP

Due to our recent fire at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, we will be selling this dairy without reserve at the Marvin Miller Farm located 3 miles East of Hessdale, turn off Rt. 222 on Bunker Hill Road to Weaver Road, or 3 miles South of Strasburg, May Post Office Road to Weaver Road, 1 mile West along Weaver Road, Strasburg Twp.

This sale consists of all 1st calf heifers due in June and July with top breeding and dairy quality. Some records available.

These heifers were bought from top herds as yearlings from Canada, Minnesota, New York, Virginia, Wisconsin and Indiana and were well fed through the winter.

If you want good big heifers make plans to see us the 20th.

Clean, T.B. and Blood Tested.

Owner
GLENN FITE
Quarryville, PA
717-786-2750

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Everett Eschbach, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

OF 44-ACRE FARM AND 5½ ACRES WOODLAND, TOOLS AND ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

AT 10:00 A.M.

Sale located along Hopeland Road and Segloch Road (between Hopeland and Brickerville) approximately 8 miles West of Ephrata, North of Route 322, Clay Township, Lancaster County, PA

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 P.M.
Tract No. 1 — 44 ACRES
(More or Less)
2½-STORY SANDSTONE AND FRAME DWELLING
Containing 3 Bedrooms on Second Floor: 4 Rooms on First Floor. Exposed Basement with Stone Fireplace.
ALSO 4-ROOM FRAME DWELLING
WORKSHOP AND STORAGE SHEDS
Approximately 3715 Feet Road Frontage

This property is located in Northern Lancaster County near excellent hunting area. Property has many possibilities.

Track No. 2 — 5 ACRES AND 57 PERCHES
WOODLAND WITH STREAM

(Middle Creek) located along Hopeland to Kleinfeltersville Road (just south of Project 70 Dam). This property located next to Game Commission Land and near State Game Lands. Excellent Timber. Trout Stream.

DO NOT MISS THESE PROPERTIES!
Properties to be sold at 2:00 P.M. Terms by:

JACOB BORRY ESTATE
SHIRLEY A. REIDER
PATSY L. MILLER
Executrixes

T. GLENN HORST, Auctioneer
859-1331
Eaby and Eaby, Attorneys

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Eating Stand by:
Ladies Auxiliary of Brickerville Fire Co.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

BUHITE DAIRY FARM — REYNOLDSVILLE, PA
(814) 653-2678 — Exits 14-15 Interstate 80
On the Farm at 952 — 6 miles South on 310 (Sale in Tent — Lunch Available)

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975 - 11:30 A.M.

60 COWS — 11 BRED and 33 OPEN HEIFERS

15 sired by "Hollirex and 10 in service to him; 12 sired and 12 in service to "Halyard", 4 sired and 4 in service to "Edisto Farms Favorites Bonus" and 7 sired and 10 in service to "Nolichuckey T. C. Transfer".

Herd on DHIA since origin 50 years ago.

16 have records over 10,000 lb. — 4 over 11,000 lb. and 1 over 12,000 lb.

Sale Managed by: For Catalogs Write:

PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA 17011
Phone (717) 737-0551

BACH-ECHO FARMS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

AND

FAR ACRES DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 11:30 A.M.

EASTON, PA

At the farm located 6 miles South of Easton, PA. Take Rte. 611 South to Raubsville, then turn West on Hellertown Road and go 2½ miles. Watch for signs. 50 miles North of Philadelphia on Rte. 611.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All tests up to date and all eligible for immediate interstate shipment.

SALE FEATURES THE FAMOUS "GALA" FAMILY AND THE ELEVATION-KINGPIN CROSS!!

- 8 - 20,000-lb. cows sell - 4 more over 19,000-lbs. milk - 4 dtrs. of 1,000-lb. cows sell!
- 1 3E-90 cow sells with son - 4 other offspring of "EX" dams sell! 5 "VG" - 15 "GP".
- 18 head sell by ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION and 25 head bred to him!!
- 1 cow sells with 916 fat; 6 cows sell from 828 to 895 fat; 7 from 700 to 780-lbs. fat. 9 sell from 610 to 695-lbs. fat.
- Other sires represented - 5 by Tidy Gent; 4 by Lucky; 4 by Pencor; 2 by Kingpin; 2 by "Marquis"; 2 by Downalane; 3 by Charmcross; 2 Transmitter and others.
- 25 bred to Elevation; 2 to Kingpin; 5 to Charmcross; 4 to Ivanhoe Star; 1 to Clipper and others.

SEMEN SELLING!!

8 Elevation - 3 Fond Matt - 3 Prestige of Lakehurst; - 3 Apollo - 30 Astronaut - 12 Erasco Worthy Master - 24 Citation R Maple - 6 Lockway Sov. Lucifer Lad - 7 Happy Crusader - 14 Sangard Raven Stanley - 23 Senator Flame - 24 Pac. Capsule - 2 Ivanhoe Star - 5 Glenvue Radar - 3 Burke Kate - 6 FSC Byrke Jo - 6 Pawnee Farm Ref. Supreme.

See Holstein World and Pa. News for more details and pictures.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS TOP HERD DISPERSAL!!

Sale Starts 11:30 A.M.
Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, NY

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, PA

Lunch Available
Under Cover

ROBERT M. MCKOWN
Far Acres
Sandy Creek, NY

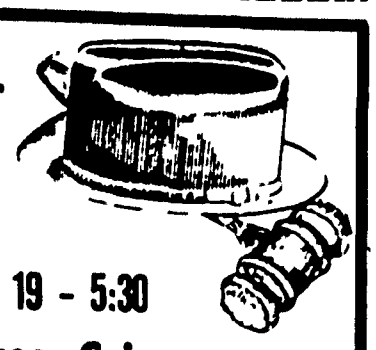
JOHN E. MELCHOR
Bach-Echo Farm
R.D.4
Easton, PA
215-252-8009

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

ANIMAL CLIPPER REPAIRS
AND
SHARPENING SERVICE
Also Used Clippers
For Sale
Don Lohr
RD6, Lancaster, PA
717-872-5503

Public Sales Register

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY, JUNE 19 - 5:30

Antiques, Coins, Household Goods

Martyr's Mirror published at Ephrata Cloisters 1748.

Early baby coach, Hanging Kerosene light and others, ink wells, wine set, Bean and Brooks bottles, (2) 3 pc set solid cherry bedroom suites, like new; small sofa, box spring and mattress, restaurant Cory coffee maker, Magic Whirl cooler, table saw, lathe, drill press, jig saw and other tools, Coldspot chest freezer, camping stove, camp folding table and benches, large tent, (2) old dinner bells, bar room chair, round oak table, kitchen cabinet, Johnson Seahorse motor; six prong wooden shaking fork and lots of other general household.

Furniture in excellent condition.

Coins to be sold at 8 P.M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 10 A.M. Annual Strawberry Social and Auction of Strawberries, Strawberry Products, Livestock, Antiques, Baked Goods and Fancy Work to be held at the Twin Slope Farmers Market, Rt. 10 and 23 West of Morgantown for the Benefit of Tel Hai Retirement Community.

SAT. JUNE 14, 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Cattle, Farm Equipment and Household Goods located in Mount Pleasant Twp., Columbia County, Pa. Cattle sold at 1 p.m., Real Estate at 2 p.m. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 14 9:30 a.m. Absolute Auction Modular Home Manufacturing Equip. W. Hazleton, Pa. Nation Corporation discontinuing modular home division. Sale on premises in the Valmont Industrial Park, West Hazleton. From I-81, take Rt. 93 W. approx. ½ mile, turn right into Valmont Park and continue ½ mile to JayCee St. Louis Traiman Auction Co. of Pa., 1519 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

SAT. JUNE 14 10:00 a.m. - Auction, Trustee Sale of Paul and Audry Faus, Farm Machinery, Household, Holsteins, and Real Estate located at Bloomsburg, RD4 (McHenry Hill), 487 North of Bloomsburg toward Orangeville. 3 miles from Charmond Nursing Home, legislative Rte. 19030 to 19063 turn at Green Roller Mill. Follow Auction Arrows. Seller-Trustee Attorney John Kutcha; John Autotore and Ronald Funk Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 2:30 p.m. Absolute Auction (Owners moving to Arizona) 154 Acre "Sugar Run" Stock Farm, Great Sportmen's Area of Northern Pa., Green Valley Road, just E. of Route 118, 18 mi. E. of Williamsport, 1 mile E. of Hughesville, Wolf Township, Lycoming County. Louis Traiman Auction Co. of Pa., Brokers and Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Items and Antiques at 9 Mylin Ave. just off Rt. 272, Willow Street, Pa., Lancaster Co. Sale for the Abram N. McConnell Estate, Gladys Johnstone, Executrix; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

MON. JUNE 16 - 12 Noon Public Auction of 55 Holstein Dairy Cows located on Route 315, 1 mile North of Sudlersville, Md. Sale by Leo M. Dulin, owner, Sale on Farm at Sudlersville, Md. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

TUES. JUNE 17 11:30 a.m. - Bach-Echo Farms Complete Dispersal and Far Acres Dispersal at the farm located 6 miles south of Easton, Pa. Take Rte. 611 south of Raubsville, then turn west on Hellertown Road and go 2½ miles. Watch for signs. 50 miles north of Philadelphia on Rte 611. John E. Melchor, Bach-Echo Farm, RD4, Easton, Pa. and Robert M. McKown, Far Acres, Sandy Creek, N.Y. owners; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, assisted by Penna. Hol. Assoc., State College, Pa.

(Continued on Page 70)

York Hort Club Meets

The York County Horticulture Club met recently at the 4-H Center. A program of making dried flower and weed arrangements was presented by Mrs. Jesse Myers, each member was given the opportunity to make one.

Pres. Bonnie Wire called the meeting to order, the American and 4-H pledges were led by Nancy Eisenhar and Byran Palmer respectfully. The float for the York Fair and a trip to Hershey for July 19th was discussed. Members were encouraged to attend flower and horticulture judging practices, and also to do demonstrations on June 27th. The club will clean the 4-H grounds on June 27th at 2:30 P.M.

Consumera Team Organizes

All interested Lancaster County 4-H members are invited to attend the first meeting of the 1975 4-H Consumerama Team. The meeting will be held Tuesday, June 17, 1975 at the Farm and Home Center at 2:00 p.m.

The Consumerama Team will participate in 4-H State Days at the Penn State University on August 11-13, 1975. Four team members are selected and will participate in three events - consumer judging, consumer bowl, and planathon.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

AT 10:30 A.M.

A TIMBER TRACT OF 71 ACRES

Will be offered for sale at the home of Marie Masters, Richfield R.D off Route 35, Juniata Co. located on the Heiser Valley Road from Graybill's Grove into Richfield.

Tract would be excellent for hunting or camping.

To see timber tract, contact Murray Master in Middleburg RD2 or phone 717-837-3012.

This tract is located on the Shade Mt. in West Perry Township in Snyder Co.

Terms: 20 percent down and balance in 30 days.

Owners:
MARIE MASTER
MR. & MRS. MURRAY MASTER

Auct.: Ralph E. Leitzel

PUBLIC AUCTION

(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 — 3 P.M.

30 FARM TRACTORS — TRUCKS
100 FARM EQUIPMENT — COMBINES
20 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates

Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.

Sale held Rain or Shine - Refreshments by Myerstown Brethren Church

CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.

Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Auctioneers: Blaine Rentzel
Paul Z. Martin

Clerk: Harvey Hoover

PUBLIC SALE

OF TWO DAYS

REAL ESTATE (10 acre farm), ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, WATCHES, GOLD & OTHER COINS

WED., JUNE 18 at 10:00 & THURS., JUNE 19 at 10:00

Loc Strasburg RD1, Strasburg Twp., Lanc. Co., PA [along Rt 222 between Hessdale & New Providence about 12 mi South of Lancaster via Rt 222].

10 acre country farm w-2½ story frame house Contents kitchen w-fire corner, living, dining & powder rooms on 1st floor, 5 bedrooms on 2nd & attic

Attached 2 story butchering shop w furnace Basement w outside entrance oil hot air heat alum storm windows & doors, front & rear porches Old trees & shrubs 2 Story frame & Stone front bank barn w double mow & grainery Sep hog pen & chicken house Ground is good tillable land w nice level long road frontage along Old Rt 222

Property inspection dates Saturday June 14 from 1 3 Real Estate to be sold Thurs June 19 at 2 00

Walnut 3 pc Vic marble top bedroom suite marble top dresser dropleaf ext table w 6 boards fine wardrobe w 2 drawers & washstand Cherry 6 leg dropleaf table Pine fine kitchen cupboard high top cupboard wardrobe table blanket chest w old hangers & lock washstands chest of drawers wall box w drawer old spring wagon Home Comfort coal cook stove flour chest jelly cupboard

Gold lady s watch & Gold man s keywind pocket watch Gold coins 1853 $1 00 pc . 1852 Liberty & 1911 Indian $2 50 pcs & other coins Following articles to be sold Wed . June 18 at 10 00 David Bradley garden tractor w cult & blade rotary mower, 36' wooden ext & straight ladders Walk plow corn planter, & row maker Wood wheelbarrel push harrow dirt scoop Horse work harness cultivator single & double trees Iron water & hog trough tubs rolls of wire chicken crates baskets traps Tools broad axes, shoe last draw knives all kinds of wrenches forks buck saw etc Wagon jack crocks jugs old tin & agate glassware & china pots & pans blankets quilts other articles to be sold Not responsible for accidents day of sale Food served

SALE BY: **MABEL M. HECHT ESTATE**
BEATRICE Y. SMITH, PAULINE ROMIG, DOROTHY WEAVER, EXECUTRIXES

A. W. REESE, ATTY.
HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER
AND ROY C. PROBST

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 69)

TUES. JUNE 17 - 12 Noon Big Antique Sale at The Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. JUNE 18 - 3:00 p.m. Public Sale of Hand and Powered Tools almost everything for the Handyman located off Rt. 42 near Catawissa, Pa. Russ Schultz, owner. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 18 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Cars and Guns located at 205 South Shenk Ave. in Strasburg Boro. Sale for the Estate of Isaac Hershey, Jr.; John, Isaac, and Gerald Hershey, Executors. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 18 - 8 P.M. Dairy Consignment Sale to be held at Valley Stockyards, Inc., located just off Route 220, Athens, Penna. Sale by Valley Stockyards, Inc., Athens, Penna.

WED. JUNE 18 and THURS. JUNE 19 10:00 a.m. - both days. Public Sale of Two Days, Real Estate (10 acre farm) Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Watches, Good and other Coins, located at Strasburg RD1, Strasburg Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. along old Rt. 222 between Hessdale and New Providence about 12 miles South of Lancaster via Rt. 222. Sale by Mabel M. Hecht Estate, Beatrice Y. Smith, Pauline Romig, Dorothy Weaver, Executrixes; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

THURS. JUNE 19 - 11:30 A.M. Registered Guernsey Dispersal Buhite Dairy Farm, Reynoldsville, Pa. Exits 14-15 Interstate 80, on the farm at 952, 6 miles south on 310. Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Assoc. Camp Hill, Pa.

THURS. JUNE 19 - 7:30 P.M. Mel Kolb, Inc., Maryland Monthly Holstein Auction at Md. Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County. Sale by Mel Kolb, Manager; James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located six miles south of Chambersburg, Pa., 1 mile East of Marion Exit off Rte 81 along Rte. 914. Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager, Marion, Pa.

THURS. JUNE 19 5:30 p.m. - Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. JUNE 20 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. JUNE 20 6:00 p.m. - Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques Sold at every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus and son, Auctioneers.

FRI. NIGHT JUNE 20 - 8 P.M. Sharp Springing Heifer Sale, 80 Head High Grade and Reg. Holsteins to be held at the Marvin Miller Farm located 3 miles East of Hessdale, turn off Rt. 222 on Bunker Hill Road to Weaver Road, or 3 miles South of Strasburg, May Post Office Road to Weaver Road, 1 mile West along Weaver Road, Strasburg Twp. Sale by Glenn Fite, Quarryville, Pa. Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVENING JUNE 20 8:00 p.m. Sharp - Marple Complete Dispersal located on Rt. 549, 2 miles from Roseville, Pa., 10 miles from Mansfield, Pa. 67 High Grade Holsteins, and Farm Machinery. Sale by Rowland and Marie Marple, Owners; Arlo Kiehl, Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Sales Manager.

FRI. JUNE 20 3:30 p.m. - Auction of 3 New Mobile Homes, Fork Lift, Back Hoe and Trucks, located along Route 11 South of Berwick, Pa. (Brair Creek Twp.) across from the Zepher Diner. Sale by John Thomas; John Autotore Auctioneer.

FRI. JUNE 20 3:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Building and Plumbing Supplies, Ford backhoe and loader, Bates tow motor, two new 12 x 70 house trailers completely furnished, Chev. dump truck. Heavy equipment to be sold at 6 p.m. Sale by Joe Yodock, owner; John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 44 Acre Farm and 5½ Acres Woodland, Tools and Antiques located along Hopeland Road and Segloch Road (between Hopeland and Brickerville) approximately 8 miles West of Ephrata, north of Route 322, Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Jacob Borry Estate, Shirley A. Reider and Patsy L. Miller, Executrixes. T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 9:30 A.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Very old Tools, Machinery, Dishes, Misc. Items on the premises 2½ miles south of Brogue on the road to Muddy Creek Forks in Chanceford Twp. York Co., Pa. (arrow signs posted). Sale by Clyde R. Kauffman, owner; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 9:00 a.m. Closeout Sale, Tressler Lumber Company Public Auction at 121 North Eleventh Street, Trevorton, Pa. Sale of Tressler Lumber Company; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Trucks, Tools, Antiques, and Household Goods to be held on the West Liberty United Methodist Church Grounds, just off Rt. 439 (Old York Rd.) at West Liberty in the 7th Dist. of Balto. Co., Md. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Poe, White Hall, Md., owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 71)

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1975

6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8.00 A.M. TO 7.00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

CLOSEOUT SALE
TRESSLER LUMBER COMPANY

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

At 9:00 A.M.

121 North Eleventh Street, TREVORTON, PA

5—PARCELS REAL ESTATE—5

PARCEL No. 1 — Lumber Yard at 121 North 11th Street. Two-Story BRICK 26-ft. x 66-ft. Building used as an Office and Store Room.

Two-Story Frame 28-ft. x 100-ft. Building used as a Shop and Storage Area. Entire Yard is enclosed with Double Deck Lumber Storage Sheds and Buildings.

PARCEL No. 2 — 112 North 11th Street. Two-Story Block 50-ft. x 60-ft. Building . . . First floor Garage and Work Shop Area. Second floor Storage Area.

PARCEL No. 3 — Corner of Mahanoy and North 11th Streets. 2½-STORY NINE-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with 1½ Baths and Stoker Heat.

PARCEL No. 4 — 114 North 11th Street. 2½-STORY FOUR-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with Bath.

PARCEL No. 5 — 1047 Railroad Street. 2½-STORY SIX-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with Bath.

TERMS: 10 percent down, further terms and conditions will be announced the day of sale.

Real Estate will be offered at 12:30 P.M.

EQUIPMENT and INVENTORY

1966 CHEVOOLET ½-Ton Truck, 1958 FORD F-500 Flat Bed Truck, 1956 FORD C-500, needs cab; 20" Sidney Planer, 12" Powermatic Model 71 Table Saw, 6" Powermatic Model 50 Jointer, Snyder Drill Press, Assortment Bits up to 2", Air Compressor, Wright Chain Hoist, Router, Radial Saw and Jointer, Electric Hand Saw, ½" Electric Drill, Sabre Saw, ¾" Bending Machine, Power Nailer, Bench Vise, Blacksmith Forge, Bench Grinder, Pulleys, Shafting, Jacks, Steel Cables, Gas Pumps, Pole Scaffolding, Grindstone, Platform Scale, Herman Planer, needs repair; Cement Mixer, Metal Wheelbarrow, Miscellaneous Truck Parts, Hand Tools, Electric Motors, 60" Saw Blade, Swing Saw, Cant Hooks, Belt Lacing Machine, Belting, Filing Cabinets, Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, BRASS NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, Fisher Paint Coloring Machine, Tap & Die Set, Shelving, Shingle Cutter.

Doors, Window Frames, Sash, Glass, ALL TYPES OF LUMBER, Wooden and Metal Moldings, Paints, Hardware Items, Bolts, Nails, Flashing, Roof Materials, Insulation, Siding, Flue Liners, Blocks, Concrete and Terra Cotta Pipe, Spouting, Roof Edging, Pine and Yardwood Flooring, Metal Lath, Corner Beading, many other items not listed.

SLAE BY:

TRESSLER LUMBER COMPANY

Roger V. Wiest, Attorney
GEORGE N. DEIBERT, AUCTIONEER
Phone 717-425-3313

LUNCH AVAILABLE!
Make a list of ALL your Tool, Lumber and Hardware Needs and plan now to attend this GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE!

LEE'S HILL FARM
MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975

AT 12 NOON
NEW VERNON, NJ

On the farm located on Lee's Hill Road between Basking Ridge and New Vernon, NJ. Rt. 287 take Basking Ridge Exit, follow arrows.

Tractors — 1973 J.D. 4030 DL 550 hr. WF loaded like new!, J.D. 2010 gas, IHC Cub w-mower. **John Deere** Equip. — FBB 14 hole grain drill like new, 2 row 3PTH corn planter, hay crusher. **New Holland** Equip. — No. 717 forage chopper corn and haylage hds., No. 23 super hopper blower w-pipe, No. 6 chuck wagon. Papec chuck wagon. **International** Equip. — No. 450 4 btm 3PTH auto reset plow, cub 1 btm plow, 9 ft. hyd. disc on rubber; roll a bar hay rake, 7 ft. mower for H or M, 2 - New Idea 150 bu. PTO flail manure spreader, N.I. loader w-meyer snow plow, flat hay wagon, 2 wheel trailer, air compressor, grinder, Homelite chain saw, locust posts, elec. drill. **Milk** equipment — 610 gal. Craft Bulk Tank, 4 marlo milkers, 100 ft. universal stainless steel dumping station, universal milk pump, 2 Starline silo unloaders 14 and 16 ft. 2 yrs. old. The above equipment has been kept in very good condition! Plan now to attend!

Owner & auctioneers not responsible for accidents!

Terms — Cash or Good Checks paid in full on sale day! Bring lunch!

Sale Conducted by:

COL. FRED R. DANIEL Auctioneers, Inc.

Neshanic Sta., NJ 08853
(201) 369-4784

Estate Sale

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION
LARGE ANTIQUE SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1975

12:00 Noon until ?

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co., PA.

High Boy with ball & claw feet; walnut Chippendale slant-top desk with bracket feet; Chippendale china closet; Lester spinet piano; spinning wheel; unusual oak hall rack; high-top Lincoln desk; high-top dry sink; mahogany high-top bed; roll-top desk; oak bookcase & desk combination with bow front door & leaded glass; blanket chest; high poster twin beds; mahogany ladies' desk; plank bottom chairs; brass & wood clothes trees; marsh chair; Empire bureau; Victorian love seat; 2 mantle clocks; 1 figure 8 hanging clock O.K.; butternut & Bentwood chairs; tin toys; Gandy Welsh salad bowl; carnival, depression & Heisey glass; Tiffany type lamp; 8' corner cupboard; large oak showcase; crocks; blue decorated jugs; quilts; milk cans; toilet set; butternut desk; cradle; rag carpet; lots of table lots, etc., etc.

We sell on Commission.
Check our low, low Rates.

Terms by:
JOHN J. RUTT
R2, Ephrata, PA

Call 717-354-5095

HURRY! TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ABOUT THE:

MEL KOLB, INC.
MARYLAND MONTHLY HOLSTEIN AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975

7:30 P.M.

At my MD Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mile NW of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County.

100 HIGHEST QUALITY HOLSTEINS 100

GRADES REGISTERED

This Sale will consist of 100 Head of the Best Cows and Heifers you will ever see in one barn! Each one selected personally by us. Many have records, and are A-1 Sired; most are Fresh or will be close at time of Sale.

SPECIAL MENTION:

2 yr. old WHIRLHILL KINGPIN daughter with heifer calf from ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION.

Dam record as 3 yr. old 17970M and 778F
Grandam record up to 19050M and 764F
Great Grandam record 22600M and 915F

A ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION son from a very good KINGPIN daughter with records of 20308M 4.0 test 817F. Breeding age.

A 2 yr. old G.D. of ROMANDALE PERFORMER daughter from Dam as 4 yr. old 15226M 548F

A 2 yr. old AGRO ACRES MARQUIS NED daughter from a VERY GOOD Dam 86 Ex. mummery 320d 15948M 536F.

Many more Pure Breds from the most popular sires.

Several good big first calf heifers.

These Cattle will be producing up to 100 lbs. of milk daily. They will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for Interstate shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale. Not responsible for accidents.

SALE MANAGER: **Mel Kolb**

HOME FARM:
620 Willow Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM
R.D.1
Woodsboro, MD 21798
301-898-7663

James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore Auctioneers
Marvin Eshleman, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

Loading Chute Available Refreshments Available

Free transportation: For free transportation, please phone 393-7459.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 70)

SAT. JUNE 21 10:00 a.m. - Antiques, household goods, house trailer and a car. Located on Water St. in the Village of Goodville. Sale by Samuel E. Sauder, Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 10:00 a.m. - Sharp Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Livestock and Personal Property located at RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. in lower Windsor Twp. Turn on Hakes Hollow Road at Martinsville approx. 3-10 of a mile from Twp. Bldg. Look for Sale arrows. Sale by Elzie H. "Bill" Bailey; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of More Household Goods and Antiques and continuation Sale of Russ Schultz personal property located off Rt. 42 in Catawissa, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 24 1:00 p.m. - Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. JUNE 26 12:30 Noon - Karl Reiblich Guernsey Dispersal (With added Consignments) to be held at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna. Sale managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. Camp Hill, Pa.

FRI. JUNE 27 1:30 p.m. - State Graded Pig Sale to be held at the Westminister Livestock Auction, Westminster, Md.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 27 - 7:00 p.m. 2nd Annual Summer Promotion Dairy Sale to be held at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna.

FRI. JUNE 27 1:00 p.m. - 34th Yorkshire Swine Sale at the Farm, Brooks End Farm, Beavertown, Pa. Snyder Co. on U.S. Route 522. Reno H. Thomas, Sale Manager, Beavertown, Pa. 17813.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Lee's Hill Farm Machinery Auction, New Vernon, N.J. on the farm located on Lee's Hill Rd. between Basking Ridge and New Vernon, N.J. Rt. 287 take Basking Ridge Exit follow arrows. Sale conducted by: Col Fred. R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N.J.

SAT. JUNE 28 11:00 a.m. - Public Sale - Wyno Farms Inc. "Reduction Dispersal" of dairy cattle, Valuable Farm Machinery, Silos, Buildings, Dairy Equipment, Produce, small items, etc. located 10 miles E. of Williamsport, 5 miles, No. of Muncy, just off U.S. Rt. 220 highway at Halls Station, Pa. behind the Sylvania plant (Lycoming Co.) Sale by Wyno Farms Inc., A Charles Bush, Manager; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 28 1:30 p.m. - Feeder Pig and Sow Sale located 2½ miles, South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD1, Myerstown, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 28 9:30 a.m. - Sharp. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Trucks, Grain, Hay, Straw, Household Goods and Antiques located 3 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to Monacy Road, turn East on Monacy Road 1 mile to farm on left. West Brandywine Township, Chester County, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs on Route 82. Sale for the Estate of William C. Thompson, Carrie A. Thompson, Adm. of Real Estate; George E. Thompson, Adm. of Personal Property; William March, Jr., Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Public Sale of valuable Real Estate and Personal Property located midway between New Holland and Leola, ¼ mile South off Rt. 23 on South Groffdale Road. Real Estate at 2 p.m. 1½ story frame dwelling. Terms by Samuel B. Stoltzfus; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. JULY 1 6:30 p.m. - Located along Rt 23 in Blue Ball at the old J.B. Zimmerman & Son Hardware Store. Public Sale of Tools, and Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Robert E. Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave., in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

SAT. JULY 12 - 11:00 a.m. "The Most Intensely Wye Bred Herd Ever Sold at Public Auction!" Guaranteed Dispersion of the late E.E. Stafford's Valley View Angus Herd at the farm, near White Hall, Maryland. Jack Parnell, Auburn, California and Tommy Williams, Colmar, Illinois, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 25 10:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Farming Implements, and Household Furnishings located 2 miles South of "The Buck" (Rt. 272) West ¾ mile along Silver Spring Road, Durmore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by National Central Bank, Administrator of the William H. Ambler Estate. A. W. Reese, Attorney, Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 26 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 55 Acre Dairy farm, 10 A. tract of woodland and 6 acre tract of woodland for the John Z. Martin Estate located along Wissler Road, 1½ miles off Rt. 322, 3 miles West of Ephrata in Clay Twp. Lancaster Co., Pa. LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 8 - Penna. Yorkshire Club Annual Fall Show and Sale at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars. Show at 1 P.M. Sale at 6 P.M.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Boars, Bred Gilts and Open Gilts at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Sale by Leon and Lawrence Arnold.

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATION On Route 313, 1 mile North of Sudlersville, MD

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

AT 12:00 NOON

55 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

This herd consists of 54 Holstein Cows, some fresh, some springers, many in full flow of milk, some first and second calf heifers. Good size Holsteins, nicely uddered, showing lots of type and production. 1 Registered Charolais Bull.

T. B. and Bangs accredited, retested. The herd is all home raised, herd sires came from Harmony Crest and also a son of Osborndale Ivanhoe.

LEO M. DULIN, Owner
Sale on Farm at SUDLERSVILLE, MD

HARRY RUDNICK & Sons, Inc.
Auctioneers & Sales Managers

LUNCH

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)

Phone: 301-658-6400

Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

A HEADLINER FOR JUNE DAIRY MONTH

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

8:00 P.M.

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

NITE COW SALE

65 HEAD TOP QUALITY LOCAL MINNESOTA & WISCONSIN COWS

The kind of cows that make money for the farmer.
The Myers Boys go direct to the farms to purchase top quality cows for their monthly sale

OUR MOTTO —
A SATISFIED BUYER MAKES US A SATISFIED SELLER.

Buying & Selling Daily - We Are Here to Serve You.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, June 19 (717) 569-2106.

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
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or 717-569-6800

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AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER
R D #1
New Providence, Pa
Phone 786 3394

DAIRY CONSIGNMENT SALE

Our monthly consignment sale will be held at VALLEY STOCKYARDS, INC., located just off Route 220, Athens, PA, on:

Wednesday Night, June 18th

AT 8:00 P.M.

We will have a good run of Fresh and Close Springers. Also First Calf Heifers.

All Cattle Must Be Blood & TB Tested.

We welcome all consignments. We have buyers for yearling heifers. If you wish to sell your dairy, please contact us. Cattle accepted Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE.

Valley Stockyards Inc.
ATHENS, PA Phone 883-1031

Restaurant Will Be Open.

AGWAY

MAY WE PLEASE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION?

THANK YOU.

WHEN IT COMES TO BEEF FEEDS, CONSIDER:

Agway 32% Beefmix - Protein 32%, Fat 2%, Fiber 9%

Brings cattle to market weight more quickly than grains alone. Here's why: It is fortified with vitamins A and D and the essential trace minerals. Contains a balance of proteins, including urea, which stimulates rumen activity.

Agway 55% Beefmix - Protein 55%, Fat 1%, Fiber 7%

This weight-raising ration contains 15,000 units of vitamin A and 30,000 units of vitamin D per pound. Only one pound per day will fatten beef fast, at a low cost per pound of animal gain.

AVAILABLE FROM THESE STORES AND REPRESENTATIVES:

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HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Anger blows out the lamp of the mind.

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354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

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898-2248
653-1864